WEATHER.
Sunday, fair and warmer; Monday, unsettled, probably followed by occasional rain in the afternoon or evening. Moderate variable winds becoming southwest.
Sun rises 6:02; sets 5:47.
Moon sets 7:06 a. m.
High tide 3:15 a. m.; 3:45 p. m.
Yesterday's temperatures: Maximum, 51 at 4 p. m.; minimum, 29 at 7 a. m.; average, 37.

Boston American

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part 2 (General News).
3—News Section, Part 3 (Automobiles and Sports).
4—News Section, Part 4 (News, Real Estate and Want Ads).
5—Editorial and Society.
6—City Life and Drama.
7—Magazine Features. 8—Comics

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ARMY AIR SCOUTS ON VILLA'S TRAIL

DEFY U.S. STAND IN SINKING OF BARK

Seven Americans, Two From Bay State, on Norwegian Vessel Torpedoed by Unknown Submarine

Washington Cables for Details; Case Likened to the Orduna Sinking; May Raise New Crisis

Ship Attacked Without Warning Off the Coast of France; All U. S. Citizens on Board Saved

By International News Service.

Washington, March 11.—The State Department today cabled Ambassador Sharpe, at Paris, and United States Consul Osborne, at Havre, France, for full information concerning the torpedoing of the Norwegian bark Silius, in which it is said an American was injured.

Should later reports corroborate preliminary advices received today, officials declared that a serious issue will be raised which will cloud the assurances given by the Central Powers.

The report from Consul Osborne today said that the Silius, which left New York February 4 for Havre, was torpedoed without warning in Havre Roads, March 9. Seven Americans aboard were rescued. Among the Americans were Henry Monahan of Boston, David Sherman of Bedford, Mass., John Warlsman of Philadelphia and Daniel Norah of Connecticut. The consul's report did not give the nationality of the submarine.

LIKE ORDUNA CASE.

The case was held to be comparable to the submarine attack on the liner Orduna by a German submarine last July. A torpedo was fired at the Orduna's German submarine and an attempt was made unsuccessfully to shell the vessel when it put on steam and outdistanced the submarine.

The points of similarity are that in each case the lives of Americans were placed in jeopardy, not lost, by the submarine attack. The State Department has no official information that one of the Americans on the Silius was wounded. This came in news dispatches from Paris and, if true, will place an even more serious light upon the case.

In the Orduna case the United States has made strong protest to the German government. In replying, the German government admitted that the attack on the Orduna was not in accordance with the existing instructions, which provided for warning and rescue of passengers and crew.

The force to observe these instructions was admitted to be based on an error, "the repetition of which should be out of the question in view of the more explicit orders issued in the meantime," according to the language of the note. It was added that commanders of submarines "had been reminded that it was their duty to exercise greater care and to observe carefully the orders issued."

SEEK AFFIDAVITS.

This German note was dated September 9, 1915. Since then Germany has given added assurances in the Arabic and Lusitania cases and in the Mediterranean submarine pledges.

It is admitted both by Germany and Austria that the principle is established that armed vessels must not be torpedoed without warning and without saving passengers and crew. In the case of a neutral ves-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

LONDON NATION SAYS U. S. MUST HELP END WAR

London, March 11.—The Nation says:

"America is slowly moving away from her old moorings and shortly she will have entered more consciously and definitely into world politics as a great power. It would be idle for the European belligerents to pretend they will and can settle the affairs of the world without her.

"America's strength, both material and moral, will be relatively so much greater that her will and intentions must operate with weight upon the policy of reconstruction in Europe.

"For the present America probably thinks she can do better for the world by keeping out of the war even at a considerable sacrifice of pride and self-esteem. ***But the time will come—it is fast approaching—when her intervention may be Europe's only means not only of ending the war, but of attaining a tolerable and durable peace.***"

GERMANS GAIN IN ALL DAY FIGHT

Win New Foothold at Vaux and Advance Another Mile Toward Verdun—Drive at Rheims Line

London, March 11.—After twenty-four hours of furious fighting the Germans have gained a new foot hold in the village of Vaux and have won complete control of the Corbeaux and Cumieres woods. The German drive into Vaux, marking their greatest gain of the week, is admitted by the French War Office.

Exhausted by their tremendous efforts, the men of both armies tonight are resting on their arms while the artillery is keeping up a bitter duel. The fire is most intense in the region of Douaumont. West of the Meuse it has fallen off to some extent, according to the Paris midnight statement, which also asserts that during the afternoon no infantry actions took place at any point of the front.

LAUNCH NEW OFFENSIVE.

Simultaneous with their attacks against Verdun, the Germans launched a determined attack in the Aisne sector. They drove in a French salient at Ville aux Bois, eleven miles northwest of Rheims, breaking through the French lines on a front of almost a mile for a depth of three-quarters of a mile. Twelve French officers, 725 men, a revolver cannon, five machine guns and thirteen mine throwers were captured.

Paris admits that the Germans penetrated the French positions in this region, but declares that by counter-attacks the greater part of the ground was regained. A sharp artillery engagement is being waged over the contested territory.

The scene of this latest German offensive is a point where the German line approaches closest to Paris. The action is viewed by French critics more as an attempt by the Germans to prevent the concentration of reserves at Verdun by keeping French troops engaged on other sections of the front than as a serious movement.

MILE NEARER VERDUN.

The French report, which admits the loss of a section of Vaux, states that German troops also are approaching the fort of that name, having progressed up the surrounding slopes.

The German advance puts them almost a mile nearer Verdun from the northeast.

On the opposite bank of the Meuse, where for more than four days French and Germans have been hunting each other down in the splintered Cor-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

'TOO MUCH FATHER,' SAYS WIFE IN SUIT

Mrs. Ralph Carpenter's Answer in Back Bay Divorce Suit Is Revealed for the First Time

Parent, Who Seized Child at North Shore, Names Two New York Men; Wife Denies Charge

Details of the discord which caused Ralph Guy Carpenter, Harvard '06, to carry off his eight-year-old son, Ralph, Jr., in a fleet automobile, and to enter suit for divorce in the New Hampshire courts against his young wife, Mrs. Marguerite Gale Carpenter, formerly of Beacon street, and which caused Mrs. Carpenter to retaliate by attaching Carpenter's millionaire father for $250,000 as a preface to a suit for alienation of the affections of her husband and child, are today made public by the Sunday AMERICAN for the first time.

It is a story of unusual complications, a domestic snarl in high society such as seldom has come to light. It is a story that has occasioned no little precaution on the part of opposing counsel to subdue until the court proceedings.

Previous versions relative to the dramatic seizure of little Ralph from Magnolia on the evening of September 7 last, an incident which stirred the fashionable North Shore colony and which Mrs. Carpenter called "kidnaping," and of the divorce suit have been lacking in detail.

But persons close to the couple and the text of the papers on file at Ossipee, N. H., in Carroll county, have supplied the intimate facts which make clear the cause for the shattered household.

NAMES TWO MEN.

Young Carpenter names two wealthy New Yorkers, Garrison Goodyear Depew and J. Gould Day. His libel sets forth specific dates at Magnolia and At Wolfboro, N. H., where his father has a country home.

In her answer Mrs. Carpenter makes a general denial. In brief, she reverses traditions by complaining of "too much father-in-law."

Mrs. Carpenter accuses her husband's father of having dominated her husband and her child and depriving her of their affections. She claims she has been a dutiful wife and mother and that but for the alleged interference and influence of the senior Carpenter their home would have been happy.

She charges the father-in-law with "an abnormal desire to bring up the child" and that as her husband was "absolutely dependent on his father" he, the husband, tried to force her to acquiesce.

She alleges that this was what forced her husband "forcibly to wrest the child from her custody." She claims that her husband has treated her so harshly that her health has been impaired.

She charges collusion on the part of the senior Carpenter to bring about a separation between her and her husband "by divorce or some other legal separation" and that she was blamed for "turning the affections of the child against his grandfather."

COMPLAINS OF HUSBAND.

She complains that her husband has called her names, among them "liar" and "actress" and "fakir" and that he openly charged her with unfaithfulness.

One of the most striking passages in Mrs. Carpenter's answer, which she attributes to her husband, is:

"You think I have made you suffer this Summer (1914), but I have not begun to raise the hell with you I in-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Roosevelt's Cousin Weeps as He Tells of Love's Failure

By International News Service.

New York, March 11.—John Ellis Roosevelt, cousin of the former President, wept copiously on the witness stand today as he told of his marital troubles. Mr. Roosevelt, who is 45 years old, is seeking an annulment of his marriage to Edith Hammersley Roosevelt, on the ground that the marriage was never consummated.

Justice Crane, in the Supreme Court of Brooklyn, after hearing the testimony, adjourned the case until next Saturday, when it is expected a decision will be rendered. Mrs. Roosevelt, daintily clad in brown, and looking in her early twenties instead of more than thirty, was in court with her attorney, Phoenix Ingraham.

She shielded her face with a heavy veil as a number of physicians testified, but displayed no emotion as the tears coursed down her husband's cheeks. Once or twice she smiled rather derisively at his statements.

Of a number of physicians examined, the concensus of opinion was that if the marriage was not consummated it was because of the mental attitude of Mrs. Roosevelt toward her husband. This, it was intimated, amounted almost to an aversion at times.

Dr. W. Gill Wylie testified to treating Mrs. Roosevelt, but stated that she failed to return after the first visit.

PLEADED WITH HER.

When Mr. Roosevelt took the stand he declared that he had pleaded with her to return to Dr. Wylie for further treatment, but she refused. He was asked if he had told his brother Robert, upon his return from his wedding trip, that he was perfectly happy and contented. This statement was made on the stand by Robert Roosevelt in the wife's behalf.

"That statement is wilfully false," said Mr. Roosevelt. "My brother is married to a sister of my wife. Like my wife, my sister-in-law is strong-willed. In fact, she is so strong-willed that she dominates my brother and compels him to do everything she wishes.

"My brother is a weak character, and ever since his marriage he has practically supported the whole Hammersley family. Several times he has rebelled, but it did him no good. His wife compelled him to do as she wished."

Justice Crane questioned Mr. Roosevelt as to what he meant by his statement that his brother had "wilfully" misstated facts in connection with the case. He declared he meant that they had not been on friendly terms for many years. Justice Crane ordered the word stricken from the record.

INFREQUENT MEETINGS.

"My brother and I have very little to do with each other," added Mr. Roosevelt. "Although we are co-executors of my father's estate, we meet only occasionally and then discuss business matters only."

Mr. Roosevelt snapped his words while relating these facts, much after the fashion of his distant cousin. But when he talked of his wife his mood changed. He wept as he told of the alleged failure of his wife to consummate their marriage, and wept again when he related how she refused to continue the treatments of Dr. Wylie."

GERMANY DROPS AGE PENSION LIMIT TO 65

Berlin (via Sayville), March 11.—According to an announcement in a bulletin issued by the Trans-Ocean News Bureau, the limit for old age pension has been lowered from seventy to sixty-five.

A bill already has been submitted to the German Federal Council. The provision follows out lines indicated by the Reichstag which, on January 15, unanimously voted in favor of a change in the age limit.

SHARP INSPECTS PRISON CAMPS

Paris, March 11.—William Graves Sharp, the United States Ambassador to France, returned to Paris today from an inspection of German wounded prisoners in French hospitals at Lyons.

This is one of several visits he has been making personally, at his time permits, to interned civilian camps, prisoners of war camps and hospitals as an obligation imposed by the United States, having charge of German, Austro-Hungary and Turkish affairs.

VILLA AND BAND IN FLIGHT TO THE HILLS

Outlaw Reported as Seeking Mountain Stronghold for Desperate Stand Against Pursuers

Carranza Force of 2,000 at Juarez to Join in Hunt—U. S. Troops Wait Word to Start Chase

By WALLACE SMITH,
International News Service Correspondent.

El Paso, Tex., March 11.—Francisco Villa and his outlaw band are fleeing to the hills of the Guerrerro district in Chihuahua to take their stand against the American troops commissioned to wipe them out.

In the Guerrerro hills, where Villa lived before his ambition turned him murderer, the bandit horde also is on familiar trails. In the hills too they will find a natural military defence that will be a problem for the soldiers of the United States.

Many tales came across the border tonight from dark Mexico. One of them said Villa was encamped within twenty-five miles of the border. The latest information, probably authentic, came from General Gabriel Gavira, the Carranza commandant at Juarez.

Gavira's correct information brought word that Villa was seen at Corralitos, thirty miles north of Casas Grande, headed for the hills in western Chihuahua. General Gavira stated that at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning General Luis Gutierrez, Chihuahua commandant, would be sent out on Villa's trail. Ignacio Enriquez, Governor of Chihuahua, will arrive in Juarez tomorrow to confer with Luis Cabrera, Carranza's minister of the treasury.

WAIT MARCHING ORDERS.

On the American side of the border the troops were prepared for marching orders. The El Paso and South-western railroad which runs along the very edge of the border received government orders to hold all trains in readiness to be placed under military command. This indicated that troops from the various forts along the border were to be flung out in readiness for the move.

It was reported that the first company of the signal corps was to set out early tomorrow morning for Columbus, New Mexico, the scene of Villa's latest raid. The engineering battalion from San Antonio was moved to Fort Bliss.

With troops in motion, there came the rumor that the expedition would start across the boundary line Monday morning. Officers, however, declare that the first move will not come before Wednesday. General Bershing, in command at Fort Bliss, is said to have been assigned to take the first men across the line.

The first detachment of the expedition may start in the vicinity of Juarez. Military commanders have thrown the utmost secrecy about the plans of the army. Like as not the move will come unheralded and swift. Villa's spies are plentiful in El Paso. The El Paso authorities are keeping them under surveillance and one or two are understood to be under detention.

2,000 CARRANZA TROOPS.

Late tonight 2000 Carranza troops were on the outskirts of Juarez, having arrived from garrison towns in Carranza territory. Alarmists in El Paso took this as an indication that

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

"I Will Devote My Life to the Killing of Every Gringo I Get," Says Villa

Washington, March 11.

HERE is Villa's opinion of the United States and a statement of his intentions as he gave it in November to an American surgeon, his prisoner, who later escaped. The full affidavit, comprising 28 pages of typewritten matter, is in possession of Senator Albert B. Fall of New Mexico, who intends reading it in the Senate. The name of the surgeon is withheld by Senator Fall.

I have always extended guarantees to the persons and property of Americans. With my own eyes I have safeguarded fortunes of precious metals for Americans. With my own hands I buried your treasures safely out of reach of enemies. Your families have enjoyed my protection.

For four days not a single bite of food has passed the lips of my men and me. We are starving, we are here sacrificing our lives. For water we are drinking the discharge from Douglas Smelters. This while your families and treasures protected lie on the lap of luxury.

Your government is playing a high hand in its attempt at throttling the peace, prosperity and freedom of Mexico. You have recognized Carranza, eh? Carranza, then, is the man to protect you now—Carranza and Wilson.

If you return, you will be the last American to ever leave my territory alive.

From this moment on I will devote my life to the killing of every Gringo I can get my hands on, and the destruction of all Gringo property.

You say you are from Cananea. Well, when I reach there with all I will burn each mine, with dynamite I will destroy each bit of machinery; I will burn each house and I will annihilate all Gringoes.

My General, Bring back the artillery! take it down there and turn it loose on those ——— in Douglas. Put those four ——— in front of your infantry.

It is well that intervention comes, then we will see who gets the most lide.

The negroes are all ready to side with us. I did not want his story to recognize our side as the offender, but the cowardly ——— has left us with no other alternative.

We will annihilate the ——— even if we have to burn our fingers to do it.

WARNED TO KEEP OUT OF MEXICO

State Department Tells Americans to Stay Away From Tehuantepec in Southern Mexico

By International News Service.

Washington, March 11.—The State Department this afternoon issued a warning to Americans to keep away from the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, the southern part of Mexico. The Isthmus is a narrow strip of land lying between the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific.

The text of the warning follows:

The department is in receipt of reports regarding conditions on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, of which the following is the substance:

It is not considered safe for Americans to go to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec at the present time, with a view of settling there. There are some Americans living in Puerto Mexico, Saline Cruz and in other large towns of the Isthmus. They own plantations, but do not consider it safe to work them. Military operations are under way with a view of suppressing the marauding bands.

There is no doubt that the situation is improving, but it has not improved sufficiently to justify the resumption of operations in the outlying districts. Traffic on railroads is still conducted under protection of military trains.

CHRISTIANS WELL USED IN PALESTINE

Berlin, March 11.—The Greek Patriarch at Jerusalem has telegraphed denying reports that Christians have been maltreated in Palestine. The patriarch asserts that the Christians

RUSH MEN IN FEAR OF NEW RAID

Two Companies of Infantry to Guard Deming from Mexicans; Threaten to Wipe Out Town

El Paso, Tex., March 11.—Two companies of the Twentieth infantry were ordered to proceed to Deming, New Mexico, this afternoon to guard that town against possible raids by Mexican bandits.

One hundred Mexicans are reported to be in the vicinity. They are discharged employes of the Mahoney Mining Company, who are said to have made threats to "wipe out Deming." They are equipped with quantities of dynamite.

One company of the Twentieth is now on its way to Yuma, east of here, and along the border.

General Pershing is throwing a strong patrol all along the border.

Telephone reports received from Deming, N. M., stated that a wagon driven by Mexicans, and thought to contain a hundred thousand rounds of ammunition, was driven through there today. It was headed for the States, in the Treshermano Mountains. Officers have been sent after it.

An officer of the Fifteenth Cavalry left with a detachment of four men in an automobile to investigate conditions at the mine.

The bodies of six Mexicans, who were released by the United States authorities last night, were found today about a mile from town full of bullet holes. The Mexicans had been given freedom by the military and told to leave the city.

The six men killed were not Villa bandits, but strangers picked up after the battle here Thursday.

It is not known whether the men were killed by civilians or soldiers. An investigation has been ordered.

FUNSTON ARMY OF PURSUIT FORMED

War Department Rushes Secret Orders to Commander of Expedition to Avenge Outrages

Governor of New Mexico Fearing New Raids on Helpless Towns Asks Troops to Guard Border

Carranza Joins in Hunt for Outlaw—Asks Right to Send Troops Into U. S. Territory

San Antonio, Tex., March 11.

Army aeroplanes will be used to locate Villa and his band of raiders, it was announced officially here tonight. For the first time in American military history aerial scouts will be employed in actual war service, instead of the time-honored cavalry scouts.

The fact that Major General Funston expects to be able to use an aerial force effectively, made known tonight for the first time, discloses the reason why military authorities do not fear that the delay in moving in force on Villa's trail will enable him to escape with his loot in some fastness where the cavalry might not be able to locate him.

With effective aerial reconnaissance it will be impossible for any considerable band of Villistas to long place where will remain there for long. The aerial scouts can cover an extraordinary range of territory in a comparatively short time.

The first army squadron mustered at Fort Sam Houston, will be part of the expeditionary force. There are eight aeroplanes at the station.

Captain Benjamin Foulois is in command of ten officers as fliers and eighty enlisted men, comprising the aerial detachment. They were busy all day today repairing their equipment for shipment by tomorrow afternoon possibly.

CHASE MAY BE ON NOW.

General Funston, surrounded by his staff, tonight worked out details of a general order which a brigadier-general, said on good authority to be John J. Pershing, will go into Mexico after Villa and his Columbus raiders.

That General Funston was not personally to lead the troops was indicated by War Department instructions received by him today. The instructions issued to General Pershing will give him wide range for operations.

It is believed that some cavalry have already crossed the border on Villa's trail. The delay in starting the expedition in force was made necessary by the number of details that had to be worked out. How large the force will be, the time the forward movement will start, how the force will be divided and from what points on the border it will proceed General Funston refused to reveal for military reasons.

Troop movements from other departments toward the border already have begun. The utmost secrecy as to their destinations is being maintained. Every precaution is being taken to keep Villa as much in the dark as possible, as it is realized that the border is in-

FULL PAGE PICTURES OF VILLA RAIDERS AND U. S. TROOPS WHO WILL AVENGE COLUMBUS MASSACRE---See Page 1 of Part IV.

Border Towns in Panic; Ask Troops to Guard Line

MORE AMERICANS MISSING IN NEW RAID BY BANDITS

Governor of New Mexico Asks Aid from War Department in Protecting Boundary.

...ested with Mexicans friendly to him who will make every effort to keep him informed.

The field ambulance corps, composed of 100 men, 12 ambulances, 10 wagons and one motor truck, entrained from Fort Sam Houston at 6:25 o'clock tonight. A special train over the Southern Pacific Railroad took the corps to the front.

This is the first movement of troops from Fort Sam Houston. Who commands the corps or where it will detrain is kept a secret by General Funston.

BIG MUNITIONS STORES.

From unofficial sources it was learned that there are twenty-six carloads of munitions stored near the border for the use of the troops which will be sent to capture Villa. Nine truckloads of ammunition today were moved from the arsenal to Fort Sam Houston, where it will be distributed to the troops which will be sent to Mexico.

Military telephone and telegraph lines are being erected from Fort Sam Houston toward New Mexico. How far these lines will extend could not be ascertained. It is believed, however that lines will be carried to the border so General Funston can keep in direct communication with field operations. Every precaution is being taken to maintain lines of communication to the front should Mexicans in Texas interfere with the public wires.

CLOSE WATCH ON BORDER.

Meanwhile a close watch is being kept at all border points to prevent a repetition of Thursday's raid.

In no previous expedition of recent years have the general officers in command been so peculiarly well equipped for the task in hand. Both General Funston and Generel Pershing are known in the army as "getters." Directing their operations from Washington is Major-General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, whose reputation along the same lines has been established before either Funston or Pershing—they are both young generals—had ever worn an officer's uniform.

Funston's most spectacular exploit was his capture of Aguinaldo in 1899 in the Philippines. Here he used the tribal hatred of the Marcabees for the Tagalos to consummate his mission. Placing himself in the hands of Maccabee soldiers, together with a number of picked American officers and men, he was taken into Aguinaldo's secret mountain camp as a prisoner and there surprised and overpowered Aguinaldo and his staff, taking them as prisoners to Manila.

It was Funston's knowledge of the people and the country that won him this success, by which he was awarded his first star. Admirers of Funston believe that it will be by this knowledge of the Mexican nature, treacherous in the extreme, that Villa will be brought in, rather than by use of overwhelming forces.

HAS ABLE LIEUTENANT.

In carrying out such a plan no abler lieutenant could be found in the army that John J. Pershing, who used the same tactics in so far as they were applicable in the subjugation of the head-hunting Moros in the wild island of Mindanao in the Philippines. It was Pershing's ability to outguess the cunning Moro chiefs that finally won for him their respect and co-operation and cleaned up Mindanao, making of it the "white man's country" of the Philippines.

FUNSTON IS ORDERED TO ENTER MEXICO

Washington, March 11.—The War Department early this evening dispatched a long order to Major-General Funston. It was believed to contain the instructions that start the first large force of Americans, cavalry and artillery, across the border after Villa.

It is believed that smaller forces of cavalry started on Villa's trail earlier in the day. But the War Department has been careful to conceal the details of its operations so that no word of them can reach the Mexican murderer and his band of outlaws.

Along the border there was great uneasiness today ,and raids were reported in more places than one.

The State Department was notified that two unidentified Americans are missing from a ranch near Mimbris, N. M., which was raided on the night of the ninth.

Mimbris is about eight miles west of Columbus.

Word was also received at the War Department from Governor William C. McDonald of New Mexico, asking the aid of the department in protecting the border towns of New Mexico.

The natives in those towns fear an invasion by Mexican bandits.

Governor McDonald offered the services of the State troops, but pointed out that the State was without funds to mobilize them.

PEOPLE IN STATE OF PANIC.

"The Columbus incident has aroused our people to a high pitch," wired the Chief Executive. "Our people living along the border fear further attacks. Since the Federal troops are our only protection, due to our inability to mobilize because of lack of funds, we ask the needed protection."

The War Department tonight received from General Funston, a request for four additional regiments of cavalry for duty on the border to replace the regiments which will go into Mexico.

In response to this request, General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, arranged to send to the border the following regiments:

First, now at Monterery, Cal.

Eleventh, now at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Twelfth, now at Fort Robinson, Nev.

The Fifth Regiment of Cavalry will be in readiness to be sent when urgently needed. This regiment is divided between Fort yer, Va., Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Fort Sheridan, Chicago.

Secretary of War Baker late tonight announced that he had received no reports of any United States troops crossing the border.,

War Department experts give it as their opinion that General Funston's reason in asking taht additional cavalry regiments be sent to the border to take the place of troops leaving for the field, is to prevent Villa from making a detour around the pursuing forces and again attacking border towns. The War Department will make every effort to strengthen the border patrol in Western Texas and Eastern New Mexico when the troops are withdrawn from there to enter Mexico.

The expeditionary force into Mexico will make full use of aeroplanes in its campaign against Villa. This became known tonight, when the War Department received a dispatch from General Funston stating taht he had ordered the first aeroplane squadron to report at once at Columbus, N. M.

TO HUNT OUT BANDIT.

This squadron is now at San Antonio, Tex.

The fact taht General Funston ordere dthe aeroplane squadron to Columbus is taken to indicate that this will be the concentration point for the punitive expedition into Mexico.

It is the first indication from the War Department of mobilization plans of the army. It is, also the first authorized statement of troop movements issued since the President gave his orders to the army yesterday "to get Villa."

Whether all the troops will be concentrated at Columbus was not known at the War Department, as General Funston has these details in hand and has not fully advised the department. It is believed that he will use the aeroplanes as scouts immediately upon their arrival at Columbus in order to discover Villa's whereabouts and guide the cavalry forces in the pursuit.

Latest advices to the War Department state that Villa is at Ascencion, 100 miles south of Columbus. This means that already he has that much of a start on the pursuing force, which is not yet ready to get under way.

While a United States army expedition was under way to Mexico to capture or kill the murderer Villa and disperse his marauding bands, Venustiano Carranza, head of the Mexican government, today, agreed to permit United States troops to enter Mexico for this purpose. He requested similar permission for Mexican troops to pursue Villa into this country.

The administration regarded this as assuring the early and successful end of the pursuit of Villa; and the Carranza note also removed the fear that Mexico would unite in opposition to our forces, at least for the present.

URGE WILSON TO ACQUIESCE.

It was learned late this afternoon that President Wilson's advisers have decided to urge him to accept the proposition offered by Carranza. They will ask the President to tell Carranza that the troops of the Mexican government can come into the United States in pursuit of Villa at any time that such an emergency may come up.

It was pointed out that this is the only way to line up all of the Mexican factions with Carranza and to prevent armed intervention from becoming a probability. Carranza's offer was sent to the President by wireless to his yacht, the Mayflower, which is somewhere in Chesapeake Bay.

The American Villa expedition, it is now considered, will return to United States territory when it shall have accomplished its object in capturing or killing the bandit chief.

The Carranza consent came through Consul Silliman, who is with Carranza at Guadalajara. It included a request from Carranza for permission to send Mexican troops into American territory in pursuit of the Villa bandits, should they again cross the border. Carranza took the position that his own men drove Villa into the United States.

First Chief Asks to Cross U. S. Border to Pursue Bandits

Washington, March 11.—Carranza's reply to the United States' request that American troops be given permission to invade Mexican territory in the pursuit of Villa, is embodied in the note received today from Consul Silliman, now at Carranza headquarters at Guadalajara. It is as follows:

In due reply to your polite note dated yesterday and forwarded today by Mr. John W. Bell, I have the honor to inform you that upon my making the said note known to the Citizen First Chief of the Constitutionalist army in charge of executive power of the nation, he directed me to say to you that you may be pleased so to report to the Department of State of the Government of the United States that he is grieved to hear (omission) the town of Columbus, N. M., on the occasion of the attack it suffered yesterday from the bandits led by Francisco Villa, that, although there has been in the State of Chihuahua a sufficient force to restore order and afford guarantees to nationals and foreigners since Francisco Villa began operations in the mountains of that State, on the request of the Governor of the State and of the Constitutionalist Consul at El Paso, Texas, the First Chief issued in time orders for 2,000 men under command of General Luis Gutierrez to sally forth under instructions to pursue the bandits who have just crossed into the territory of the United States, which they were no doubt compelled to do when persistently pursued by the said forces.

The deplorable incident that has just occurred bears some resemblance to the raids effected by Indians in the reservations of the Government of the United States into the States of Sonora and Chihuahua. The Sonora raid took place about the year 1880, when the Indian Geronimo, who died a few years ago at Fort Mount, Alabama, leading a large horde, invaded a community in the north of the State of Sonora, and committed a number of murders and depredations, taking the lives and property of Mexican families until, after a long, persistent pursuit by Mexicans and American forces, the band of malefactors was annihilated and its chief captured.

The invasion of Chihuahua, led by the Indian Victoria, followed by 800 Indians, took place from 1884 to 1886. The bands of Forayos then went as far as the town of Tejolochic and Tres Castillos, very near the capital of Chihuahua, also committing many crimes, and at the first actual battle they had with the Mexican forces they scattered after losing their chief.

In both those cases an agreement between the Government of the United States and Mexico provided that armed forces of either country could freely cross the territory of the other to pursue and chastise those bands.

Bearing in mind those precedents and the happy results to both countries yielded by the agreement above referred to, the government over which the Citizen First Chief presides, desiring to exterminate in as little time as posible the horde led by Francisco Villa, who was recently outlawed, to capture and inflict upon him the penalty of the law, applies through your honorable Mr. Confidential Agent to the Government of the United States and asks the permission necessary to let Mexican forces cross into American territory in pursuit of these bandits, acknowledging due reciprocity in regard to forces of the United States crossing into Mexican territory if the raid effected at Columbus should unfortunately be repeated at any other point of the border. The Government of Mexico would highly appreciate a prompt and favorable decision from the Government of the United States.

Be pleased to accept, Mr. Confidential Agent, my respectful distinguished consideration.

(Signed) ACUNA,
In Charge of the Department of Foreign Affairs.

Amesbury Boy Killed One Bandit

Amesbury, March 11.—Everett M. Johnston, private in the Thirteenth United States Cavalry, who killed a member of Villa's bandit army with an ax during the attack on Columbus, N. M., is a native of Amesbury.

"We had to fight with any weapon at hand," said Johnston in a telegram to his mother. "I killed one bandit with an axe as he rushed past the door of the hospital tent. I have Pablo Lopez' leggings. He was killed by the boys. The boys fought like devils. Nobody took any prisoners."

Johnston is a former Boston Art School student. He is a graduate of the Amesbury High School. He is the first Massachusetts boy known to have taken part in the fighting to be heard from since the raid.

Mormons Saved by Carranza Men

By International News Service.

Washington, March 11.—The Mormon colony of Americans in Mexico has been saved from Villa's vengeance by Carranzista regular troops under General Bertani. The latter has notified the Mexican embassy of this fact and also declared that Villa has only about 300 of his personal bodyguard with him.

According to Bertani's telegram to Ambassador Designate Arredondo he is working in unity and co-operating in every way with Colonel Slocum, commanding the American forces at Columbus. He has established his headquarters at Palomas, directly across the American border from Columbus, N. M.

The message received by the Mexican embassy made it plain that Bertani is acting promptly to co-operate in every way with the United States. He has 1,200 men with him and he declares that yesterday on his arrival near Palomas a scouting division of his troops took up the Villa trail and attempted to surround the bandit leader.

By hard riding Villa escaped and was moving toward the railway line, seemingly to try to cut off the Mormon refugee train, when a portion of the Carranzista forces got between him and his destination.

Bertani immediately got into communication with Colonel Slocum and put him in possession of all his information, which was promptly conveyed to General Funston.

Officials at the Mexican embassy were well pleased with the message from General Bertani. They said that it meant that Villa's days are numbered and that the most grave danger—that of complications with the Mexican people generally—has seemingly been avoided.

Garrison Has Praise for Baker

Washington, March 11. — Former Secretary of War Garrison this afternoon paid high tribute to the man who succeeded him in office, Newton D. Baker of Cleveland. Mr. Garrison gave out the following statement:

"Entering upon his duties under the most trying circumstances, Secretary Baker has taken hold with a vigorous hand. Being a man of energy, courage and intelligence, he will undoubtedly fill the office with credit to himself and benefit to the country."

CARRANZA JOINS HUNT FOR BANDIT

Force of 2,000 Mexicans Close to Juarez to Co-operate with U. S. in Chase of Outlaw

Continued from First Page.

Carranza was ready to resent the American expedition if it attempted to cross the Rio Grande. But messengers brought word that the Carranzistas were brought to Juarez for the one purpose of protecting that city against a Villaista attack.

To attack the beg Mexican city right under the noses of the American troops would be a characteristic Villa move and the Carranza leaders do not care to let him succeed in such a melodramatic feat.

Villa, according to all information, is driving his forces with fear. The outlaw chief it is understood, has surrounded himself with a fighting guard of men he can trust. With these he has forced men and boys to join his forces and to take the pledge:

"Death to all Americans."

Mexicans in El Paso are awaiting eagerly Carranza's reply to a message sent him today by Jose Isabel Robles. Robles is a former Mexican cabinet member and one time Villa leader. He had often been asked to accept a commission in the constitutionalist army despite his former friendship for Villa. Robles sent word to Carranza that he would gladly lead a detachment of soldiers in pursuit of his former chief whose haunts he knows by heart.

SOUND TAPS FOR SLAIN SOLDIERS

Comrades See Bodies of Troopers Killed at Columbus, N. M., Placed on Train for East

Columbus, N. M., March 11.—With the Thirteenth Cavalry band playing Chopin's funeral march and the entire regiment drawn up in review, the bodies of the seven soldiers slain here Thursday in the battle with Villa bandits were placed aboard an Eastbound train today and sent to distant homes for burial.

The sob of a bugle sounding "Taps" as the train rolled slowly away was the last feature of the impressive military ceremony.

Before being entrained a brief field service was held over the bodies by Chaplain S. M. Lutz in the army camp here. The regiment was gathered in a great semi-circle around the caskets. Some of the men showed their emotion plainly. All were serious and many spoke of the days ahead of them, when they cross the border to avenge the death of their comrades. The bodies of five civilians were also shipped home.

Following are the points to which the bodies were shipped: Private Frank T. Kenvall, Troop K, 13th Cavalry, Jamestown, N. Y.; Private Fred A. Griffin, Troop K, Cottondale, Ala.; Sergeant John Neivergel, regimental band, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Corporal Simon, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Private Thomas F. Butler, Troop F, Syracuse, N. Y.; C. Devitt Miller, Las Cruces, N. M.; W. R. Walker, Playas, N. M.; W. C. Ritchie, El Paso, Tex.; J. J. Moore, Bucyrus, O.; C. C. Miller, Winchester, Va.; W. A. Davidson, El Paso, Tex.; Dr. C. H. Hart, Columbus, O.

The burial of Mrs. Milton James, the only woman killed during the raid, has already been held here.

MASS U. S. TROOPS ON BORDER FOR INVASION

Washington, March 11.—The campaign to get Villa was well under way today, according to the high officials of the War Department. They refused to permit publication of any information of what has been done, but it was generally accepted here that the First Cavalry Bridage, Brigadier General Parker commanding; Second Cavalry Brigade, Col. George S. Doo commanding, and other units already are on the move. Because the First Cavalry Brigade, Brigadier-General Parker commanding; Second Cavalry Brigade, Colonel George S. Doo commanding, and other units already are on the move. Because the entire border is honeycombed with spies all details received from operations will be held up. This is the direct order of General Funston, who has explained that he must strike and secretly if Villa is to be eliminated from the situation.

Meanwhile officials admittedly are gravely concerned over what attitude Carranza will take. The first chief holds in his hands the power of peace or war with the United States. Every pledge has been made to him that the present punitive expedition is intended only to punish bandits and murderers, and that so soon as his own troops are in position to safeguard the border the Americans will be withdrawn.

The entire regular army will be concentrated on the border as fast as trains can get them there. Secret orders to move have been sent to all units now scattered through the United States. The coast artillery, however, will be held in readiness and not sent forth until the demand is urgent because of the present international situation.

Commanders, however, will organize the provisional regiments, get full supplies and be ready to start at a moment's notice.

Carranza has ordered an expeditionary force of five thousand men to proceed against Villa, but officials here say that it will be made up of scattering units and will not be effective. It, however, may be able to prevent Villa's escape to the south and thus allow the American cavalry to corner him.

As it is, his cavalry must do the work that in Europe is being done by the airmen.

ARTILLERY READY.

The cavalry will be supported by field artillery and the mountain batteries, while a reserve of infantry will maintain the lines of communication and protect the border from further surprise raids.

The sharp campaign against Villa is expected to demonstrate the utter weakness of the aeroplane service of the army. As the eyes of the staff, officials declared today, there should be not less than fifty aeroplanes with experienced pilots and observers available for duty, instead of less than a dozen. If Funston had fifty aviators with good pilots, officials declare that he would not only locate Villa within a day, but that he also would be able to plan a campaign that would round up the bandit chief without the loss of many men.

It is recognized everywhere that the campaign will be an ugly one. Haste, even at the cost of lives, is imperative. Not only must Villa be cornered, but he must be cornered before his emissaries have the opportunity to rally to his defence the thousands of American-hating Mexicans of the South. The fighting also is likely to be of the guerilla sort.

Villa, familiar with every foot of territory in northern Mexico, is expected to flee to the mountains, where he can entrench. This will necessitate Funston dividing his command into three bodies, to sweep the plains and round up all opposition. It is accepted that the wings of the expeditionary forces will have crossed the border from Fort Bliss, Texas, and Douglas, Arizona, with the main centre entering at Columbus, N. M.

President Wilson went out of town to rest over Sunday, cruising on the yacht Mayflower. He made arrangements, however, before leaving, to have the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committee notified of his plans, and the reasons why he acted without consulting Congress.

It is understood that the President has let it be known that he believes that there can be no real objection to a punitive expedition to capture a murderer, but that if he had presented the matter to Congress and had asked for direct authority to act, the "invasion" would then have assumed an official character and would have aroused the most intense indignation among Carranza's advisers, and likely have precipitated the one thing the President hopes to avoid—complete intervention to pacify all Mexico.

Under existing circumstances, officials say, Carranza is even more strongly entrenched in his position as head of the de facto government by the action of the United States than before. The White House announcement made it plain that the action taken was "in entirely friendly aid of the constituted authorities in Mexico and with scrupulous regard for the sovereignty of that republic." This empasizes the recognition of Carranza, diplomats here say.

Additional Mexican News On Page 4.

Earn Money Knitting at Home.
It is a fact at the present time that many ladies operating Auto Knitters at home are making from $2.00 to $3.00 per day knitting hosiery. The work is pleasant and easily learned, and gives you steady employment at home the year round. Write today to AUTO-KNITTER HOSIERY CO., Inc., Dept. 6, 147 Franklin st., Buffalo, N. Y., for full particulars, as more workers are needed at once.—Advt.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON'S WAIST SHOP

Silk Waists at Old Prices

Crepe de chine silk has advanced about 40 per cent. Many merchants who did not protect themselves before the advance now find themselves handicapped by being obliged to advance prices. As we are the only manufacturer of waists in Boston selling direct to the consumer, we shall, until further notice, continue to sell Tremont and Matinee Silk Waists at the old prices, viz.......... $1.95, $2.95, $3.50 and $4.95

Fancy Figured Voile, 98c.
Crepe de Chine, $4.95.

We show a large variety in all the above grades.

Silk and Lace Waists $1.39
Tomorrow morning at 8:30 sharp we put on sale all of our discarded styles of silk and lace waists. In this lot there are about every kind of a waist. Some of them are worth $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 each. Your choice from the entire lot, while they last.......... $1.39

Men's Cape and P. K. Gloves 69c
We have discarded several styles of cape and lambskin gloves. These gloves sold at $1.15 and $1.50 per pair. Your choice, while they last. 69c

Tailored and Semi-Tailored Waists 98c
At this season of the year there is always a great demand for semi-tailored waists, such as poplins, percales, soisettes, fancy weave and colored madras, voiles and linons. We specialize on this class of waists, offering over 40 styles to make a selection from, while other stores show only a few styles. See our display.

A SENSATION
Milan-Hemp
TRIMMED HATS
$2.75

Pokes, Cordays and Smart Sailors, in good assortment, richly trimmed with ribbons and flowers, in black and best colors. Usual retail $3.98. Our price....... $2.75
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.
2d Floor 59 Temple Pl. Blake Bldg.

15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S
Mail orders promptly filled.

HAND PAINTED CHINA VASES like cut, standing 9½ inches in height, assorted floral and landscape decorations, new shapes. Worth $2.50. Our Special Price for this week.... $1.39

China Jewel Casket or Bon Bon Box, in an entirely new shape, fine quality new and dainty floral decorations. Worth $1.00. Our Special Sale Price.... 49c

Hand Painted China Ice Bowl, like cut, consisting of bowl, with plate to match, pretty and attractive bridal rose decoration with satin finish effect, dainty gold treatment. Worth $1.00. For this week only.... 49c

THE IDEAL HAIR ORNAMENT
Pretty and Stylish
Demi Shell Casque Comb, like cut, set with white brilliants and enamel dots, suitable for all shades of hair, variety of patterns to select from. Sale price.... 49c

Big Reduction Sale
Vacuum Bottles
At Practically Cost
Reinforced Pint Vacuum Bottle, like cut, liquids kept hot or cold. Don't fail to secure one at this sale price. 85c
Costs you less complete at this sale price than the bottle inside.

Nickel Plated Pie Plate, like cut, in a very handsome new pattern. The frame is heavily nickel plated on brass, with a solid bottom, and riveted ebonoid handles. Value $1.75. Our Price, complete.... 99c

Cut Glass Water Set, like cut, popular grape design, fine clear glass. A genuine $2.00 value. Reduced to.... $1.09

Very Special Value
Fine American Taffeta Umbrella, for ladies and gents, like cut. 26 inch size, with sterling silver trimmed handles, case and tassel.... 99c

VERY SPECIAL SALE
BIG VALUE
Sapphire Amethyst Ruby / White Brilliant / Topaz Emerald
Gold Shell Rings, like cut. In the new hat Tiffany setting, stones are very brilliant and full cut, has the appearance and style of a high-priced ring. Value $1.00. Special Sale Price.... 35c
Guaranteed for 5 years.

Cut Glass Sherbets, like cut, in the popular grape cutting, attractive shape, finest quality of lead glass. Worth $4.00 a dozen. Special for six pieces.... $1.19

Silver Plated Cheese Set, like cut, consisting of dish and knife. Dish can also be used for serving butter, making it a practical as well as useful gift. Set of two pieces. Reduced to.... 69c

Ivory Handle Game Set, like cut, made by Landers, Frary & Clark, some with stag handles and others with Sheffield steel. The one thing the President... any of these sets.... $1.19

Mahogany Clock
Stands 11 inches high, with mahogany base, large dial, cathedral gong. Worth $5.00. Sale Price $3.99

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, like cut, and other designs, large size, practical shape, very brilliant glass, fine quality lead glass. Worth $1.75. For this week only.... 99c

Big Value for the Money
Manicure Set, like cut, consisting of one cake of nail polish, one buffer, one orange wood stick, one pumice stone, and three emery boards. Complete.... 19c

Cut Glass Mayonnaise Set, like cut, consisting of Bowl and Plate, with ladle to match, new and pretty shape, popular floral cutting. Worth $1.50. Special sale, price per set of 3 pieces.... 99c

The Latest Fad in Hand Painted Brooch Pins
French Hand Decorated Brooch Pins, like cuts, and many other shapes. These pins are hand painted in dainty colorings and pretty flower designs. Your choice.... 25c

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, like cut, practical size and shape, deep cutting, attractive design. Worth 35c each. Our Special, each.... 19c
Or 35c Pair.

Hand Painted China Cabarette, like cut, can be used for serving assorted crackers, nuts, bon bons, etc. The dish has three compartments, fine grade of china. Imported to sell for $1.25. Our Special Sale Price.... 69c

Thousands of our customers have been waiting for these Popular Lead Blown Initial Tumblers. They have just arrived. This glass is the 9-oz. size, including your initial in the Old English design, and they are offered at a price of a plain glass tumbler. Vorenberg's Special.... 59c PER DOZEN
All Initials on Hand. Take Advantage of This Sale.

GILCHRIST'S GILCHRIST'S

GILCHRIST'S 61st ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Merchandise Feast — The Like of Which Boston Has Seldom, if Ever Before, Witnessed

Sixty-one years ago we laid the foundation of a business that has been phenomenal by its growth, and has ever since played an important part in developing the business affairs of this great city. This celebration is of twofold interest, as the PROGRESS OF THIS STORE will be greatly helped by the addition of 50,000 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE just acquired, thus giving us an opportunity to serve our customers better than ever before. In order that this will be a memorable celebration, we have made every possible effort to make this week a great selling event. Both we and the manufacturers have made tremendous sacrifices, in many instances even ignoring profit, so that this Sixty-First Anniversary Sale may offer most extraordinary inducements. YOU ARE INVITED TO THIS SIX-DAY BARGAIN FEAST.

Each Day Will Present Startling and New Bargain Opportunities—Come!

Women's Apparel

$20.00 New Spring Suits—Made from fine all wool poplin, belted blouse model, with the new pointed peplum, trimmed with a band of taffeta in contrasting shades, overlaid collar and cuffs of faille silk, full flare skirt with belted top, coats richly lined with peau de cygne, in black, navy, delft blue and tan, all sizes. **$12.75**

$7.50 New Spring Coats—For misses and women up to 46 bust measure, made of good quality all wool serge and shepherd checks, collars trimmed with faille silk, semi-belted and flare models, in black, navy and copenhagen **$3.98**

$5.00 Dress Skirts—Two smart new models, in full flare effect, featuring stylish new pokes, patch pockets and wide, detachable belts, braid or bone button trimmed, in black, navy and shepherd checks; sizes 22 to 23 to 36 belt measure. **$2.95**

$7.50 and $8.75 Dresses—Fine quality serges, poplins, lingeries, and included are samples dresses **$5.00**

MILLINERY

Women's Trimmed Hats—Not the kind that are usually factory-made hats bought specially for a sale, but hats trimmed in our own workrooms of good style and quality of materials; beautifully trimmed... **$5.00**

Girls' $4.00 Trimmed Hats—Just 100 hats, trimmed with ribbons, flowers, etc... **$2.98**

HOSIERY

Women's $1.50 to $2 Silk Stockings—Pure thread silk, medium and heavy weight, in black only, all have extra spliced heel and toe, and reinforced silk and lisle garter top **87c**

Women's 25c Fibre Silk Boot Hose — Seamless, extra spliced heel and toe and reinforced garter top, in black, navy and colors **17c**

3 for 50c

Children's 25c Stockings—Fine maco cotton, 1x1 ribbed, double heel and toe, black only. **14c**

SHOES

Women's $3.00 and $3.50 Shoes—Flexible sole, lace tip or plain toe; also unlined, all with rubber heels. Also gun metal button, with welt soles; full round toe, military heels **$1.95**

$4.00 Low Heel Boots—For women and girls; tan Russia calf, and black gun metal, with welt sewed white leather soles and low heels, sizes 2½ to 8, wide. Also $4.50 bronze kid, cloth top, lace and button.. **$2.85**

Girls' $3.50 High Grade Tan Button Boots—Unlined tan calf boots, Goodyear welt soles of white chrome leather, medium widths; sizes 11½ to 2 ..... **$2.19**

Children's $2.25 High Tar Button Boots — Spring heel; sizes 4 to 8, at..... **$1.50**

Little Boys' $2.00 Box Calf Welt Blucher Shoes—Sizes 9 to 13½, at..... **$1.59**

Women's Neckwear

Sample Neckwear 25c & 50c Neckwear—A large importer's and manufacturer's line of sample neckwear; all new samples this season, including Swiss embroidered sets, Swiss collars, stocks, jabots, flat collar sets, vestees and some gulmpes; divided into three lots and sold at less than one-half of the regular prices. **19c**

50c and 75c Neckwear..... 25c
75c and $1.50 Neckwear..... 29c
$1.00 to $3.00 Fine Net and Lace Fichus—Venise collars and yokes, also real Irish lace collars, at **89c**
75c Oriental Lace and Satin Stocks and Jabots, at..... **35c**
$5.00 to $10.00 Real Irish Collar and Cuff Sets—A few slightly soiled **$2.25**

RIBBONS

69c Faille Ribbon—In all the new Spring shades, the most wanted ribbon for the Spring millinery **49c**

45c Fancy Stripe Ribbon—In satin and taffeta combination, pink, blue, Copenhagen, etc. **29c**
29c Plaids and Check Ribbon—5 inches wide, hair bow quality, in the most wanted colors **19c**

LACES

$1.25 Special Lot of Colored Silk Nets—In black, white, navy, brown, sky, cerise, alice, copenhagen, allice, maize, gold and other new shades, 40 inches wide, per yard..... **75c**

85c Shadow Flouncings—27 inches wide, new patterns, per yard **49c**
85c Fine Baby Ruffled Embroidered Nainsook Flouncings—27 in. wide, in both large and small patterns in new styles, per yard **59c**
39c Corset Cover Flouncings—Fine embroidered cambric, in a large variety of patterns, 25c 18 inches wide, per yd.. **25c**
50c Silk Rosebud Trimming—Light shades for evening wear, per yard..... **19c**
$1.25 Metal Laces—A special lot in gold, silver and steel; 6 inches wide, per yard.. **89c**

APRONS

45c Bungalow Aprons—Excellent materials, blue piping, cut full and well made..... **29c**
$1.00 Bungalow Aprons—Made of good quality percales, attractive striped patterns, trimmed with contrasting colors **59c**
39c Princess Aprons—Made of excellent quality percales, a beautiful assortment of attractive striped and figured designs **23c**

Opening of Our Enlarged Waist Department

Street Floor

$2.00 Lingerie Waists $1.00

High-grade waists of advance Spring styles, featuring the novelty trimmings, sleeves and collars

$4.00 Lingerie Waists—Trimmings of fine organdie panels and fine laces in $1.98 novel combinations..

$5.00 Georgette Crepe Waists—Trimmed with hand feather stitching on shoulders, round armlet and on nev- $3.65 elty pockets .....

$1.25 and $1.50 Sample Lingerie Waists—In tailored and trimmed styles..... **59c**

$4.00 Crepe de Chine Waists—In white, with hemstitched bodice of contrasting $2.98 colors .....

$4.00 Crepe de Chine Waists—White or flesh, satin $2.98 striped, with fichu ....

$5.00 Frilled Crepe de Chine Waists—In white, flesh, $3.45 maize .....

$3 & $4 Sample Silk Waists $2.25

In radium silk, lace, Georgette crepe and crepe de chine, tailored and trimmed styles .....

SILKS

$1.00 White Habutai—36 in. wide, splendid all silk washable quality, made in Japan **69c**

$1.00 Silk Dress Poplins—36 in. wide, dependable dye and finish, in all colors. **59c**

75c Chinese Shantung—33 in. wide, all silk..... **39c**

$1.50 Taffeta—36 inches wide, all silk, chiffon finish, in a splendid color assortment and black **98c**

$1.50 Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide, all silk, standard quality, in all light and dark colors **$1.00**

Colored Dress Goods

$2.50 Imported Broadcloth—54 inches wide, spot proof, absolutely all wool, in black, two shades navy, brown, green, mouse, taupe and Belgian blue..... **$1.69**

$1.75 Broadcloth—50 in. wide, all wool, permanent finish, in dark green, dark brown, navy, Belgian blue, taupe, gray and black **$1.19**

$1.25 Wool Poplins—42 in. wide, extra heavy, in navy, Belgian blue, green, taupe and black **79c**

$1.50 Black Satin Cloth—50 in. wide, imported quality, very finest wool, sponged and shrunk **98c**

$1.50 Black Panama—54 in. wide, strictly pure wool, fine weave, chiffon finish.. **89c**

LININGS

79c Lining Satine—36 inches wide, medium weight, heavy Liberty finish, in a broad line of colors, also white and black **49c**

29c Chiffon Silks—36 in. wide, in a full line of all light and dark shades, special for waist linings, underslips, etc. **20c**

25c Fast Black Satine—36 in. wide, soft and lustrous quality **18c**

FANCY LINENS

$4 Renaissance Table Covers—72-inch size, made of wide braid, with heavy ring designs, also attractive insertion centres **$1.99**

$1.25 Renaissance Bureau Scarfs—Size 18x54 inches, made of wide braid, excellent assortment of new and attractive designs **69c**

$8.00 Bed Sheets—Size 72x90 inches, made with wide hem and attractive drawn work centres **$2.25**

TABLE LINENS and TOWELS

$3.50 Table Napkins—Heavy all-linen bleached quality, size 22x22 in., per dozen.. **$2.79**

$1.50 Table Damask—Fine heavy pure flax damask, 70 inches wide, handsome floral de signs, per yard... **$1.00**

$2.25 Table Napkins—All linen bleached damask, size 20x20 in., per doz..... **$1.75**

16c All Linen Bleached Crash—17 inches wide, neat blue border, per yard **12½c**

11c Bleached Crash—17 in. wide, with narrow red borders, per yard **8c**

25c Bleached Turkish Towels—Heavy quality, size 23x42 47 inches, hemmed, each **19c**

WASH GOODS

17c Handsome Batiste Muslin—40 in. wide, printed with neat rosebud designs, in pink, blue, lavender and yellow, yd.. **12½c**

75c Silk and Cotton Poplins—36 inches wide, good assortment of popular colors, no white or black, per yard **49c**

33c Tourist or Beach Cloth—36 inches wide, full line of popular shades, per yard **25c**

12½c Printed Dress Percales—36 inches wide, large assortment of shirting stripes and neat figures on white grounds, per yard **8½c**

5½c Central Park Shirting Prints—Large variety of neat figures and stripes on white and colored grounds, per yard..... **4¾c**

50c Silk and Cotton Tussah Broche—36 inches wide, light blue, Alice blue, navy, tan and black, per yard... **35c**

COTTONS

35c Fruit of the Loom—Bleached sheeting, 2¼ yards wide, subject to slight mill imperfections, no holes, per yd. **27c**

79c Bleached Sheets—Made from standard full width sheeting, size 2¾x2½ yards, finished with 3 and 1-in. hems **62c**

16c Bleached Pillow Cases—Made from fine quality standard cotton, size 42x36 in., finished with 3-in. hems, each **12½c**

TOILET GOODS

$1.00 Safety Razors—Gem razor in leather case, full set of blades and stropper, complete **59c**

35c Gem Safety Razor Blades—Set of 7 for **27c**

50c Tooth Paste—Pebeco, large tube..... **33c**

Boys' Furnishings

50c Shirts and Blouses—The shirts are collar style, in neat light stripes, blouses are collar or neck band styles, neat light or fancy stripes..... **35c**

$1.00 Bell Brand Flannelette Pajamas—Best quality heavy outing flannel, 4 silk frogs on jacket, sizes 8 to 18 yrs. **69c**

Boys' 50c Headwear—Hats for smaller boys, rah-rahs, navals and Tuppy shapes, golf caps for boys of all ages **35c**

Men's Furnishings

Men's $1.00 Negligee Shirts — High count percales, the newest spring patterns, with black and white and fancy stripe effects... **59c**

Men's $1.00 Pajamas—In percale and madras, trimmed with silk frogs; sizes A, B, C and D, at **65c**

Men's $1.00 Union Suits — Light weight balbriggan, short sleeves, ankle length leg, sizes 34 to 46 ..... **59c**

Men's 50c Underwear—Medium weight balbriggan, short sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers **33c**

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's 25c to 50c Handkerchiefs — All linen and fine Swiss embroidered, lace edges and one corner designs, white and dainty colored effects. **15c**

Women's 6 for 48c Handkerchiefs—All linen..... **6 for 30c**

Men's 12c Handkerchiefs — All linen, ¾ inch hems **12½c**

Men's 15c Handkerchiefs — All linen, ¼ inch hems **9½c**

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs—All linen, ¼ and ½ inch hems **17c**

6 for $1.00

LEATHER GOODS

$1.00 Envelope Strap Purses—In fine quality of pin seal, silk lined, in two new styles **69c**

$2.50 Pin Seal Leather Hand Bags—In six smart styles, moire or dresden linings, fitted with purse and mirror, plaited or plain effects, ribbon handles, at **$1.69**

JEWELRY

$2.50 Solid Gold Cross and Chain—In dainty design, Roman or bright finish cross, soldered link chain, very exclusive **$1.19**

$2.00 Solid Gold Cuff Links—In Roman or bright finish, reticulated or extra strong posts, plain or etched patterns **99c**

$2.00 Solid Gold Pendant and Chain—In dainty designs, pendant set with different colored stones and baroque pearl drop, soldered link chain and safety clasp **99c**

SILVERWARE

$6.00 Silver Service—4 pieces, Colonial pattern, quadruple plate, consisting of bread, sugar bowl, spoon holder and cream pitcher, gold lined, made by Rogers; set of 4 pieces..... **$2.99**

$2.00 Silver Plated Casseroles—In the popular pierced pattern, stands on four ball feet, handles are ebonoid and riveted on; guaranteed fireproof linings, at **99c**

Rogers $5.00 1881 Grade Silver Plated Fruit Bowls—In plain pattern, gold lined, quadruple plate..... **$2.45**

Spreads and Blankets

$1.39 White Crochet Spreads — Hemmed, Marseilles pattern, double bed size..... **95c**

$2.50 Silkoline Comforters—Figured both sides, fancy stitch quilting **$1.69**

$1.25 White Krinkle Dimity Spreads—Hemmed, size 72x90 inches, each..... **89c**

$3.50 White Satin Spreads—Hemmed, centre piece design, for double beds **$2.49**

$2.50 Gray Blankets—Wool finish, wool mixture, 72x80 inches, pink and blue borders, per pair **$1.89**

$4.00 White Satin Spreads—Size 88x98 inches, finished with embroidered scalloped edges, come s cut for 4 ft. 6 in. bed, each **$2.98**

STATIONERY

$4.00 Conklin Self Filling Fountain Pens—Solid 14 kt. gold point, each pen fully warranted **$2.39**

95c Engraving Offer — English script, copper plate and 50 Crane cards..... **69c**

25c Wax Paper—100 sheets, best quality, odorless and tasteless paper, size 12x18 inches **10c**

LACE CURTAINS

$2.50 Marquisette Dutch Curtains—White or narrow filet lace insertion, hemstitched hem, edged with novelty lace, also several designs in edged only, headed on top ready to hang, in white, cream and arab **$1.25**

$2.00 Scotch Lace Curtains—Irish Point, Renaissance, Cluny and Marie Antoinette designs, woven from fine double twisted Egyptian yarns, overlocked stitched edges, 3 yards long, white only **$1.19**

UPHOLSTERY

$6.00 Folding Sulkies—Complete with hood, strongly constructed steel frame collapsible reclining back, four coil spring seat, covered in leather cloth, rubber tire wheels **$3.89**

$2.25 Shirt Waist Boxes—Large size, covered in good grade Japanese matting, interlined, brass corner and handles, well constructed **$1.39**

Opening of Our New Enlarged Growing Girls' Department

Fourth Floor

Juniors' $10 Checked Suits $5.95

Black and white checks, smart little coats with belts of patent leather, detachable collar of white pique; the skirt has inverted plaits, sizes 13 to 19 years..

Girls' $1.50 Gingham Dresses—Pretty checks and plaids, sizes 6 to 14 yrs. **95c**

Girls' $2.00 White Dresses—Prettily trimmed, sizes 6 to 14 years **$1.35**

Girls' $4.00 Spring Coats—Mixtures, checks and serges, blue serges **$2.98**

60c Creepers and Rompers—Sizes 1 to 6 years **29c**

Children's $3.00 Coats — New models of navy serge, also black and white check, collars and cuffs of poplin or white lace, also self materials, $1.98 belted; sizes 6 to 14 yrs.

Children's $1.00 Bloomer Dresses—Charming plaids, in pink, blue and tan, sizes 2 to 6 years **69c**

Girls' $6.00 Spring Coats $3.98

Smart new box and belted model of all wool serge in navy, brown and green and white checks, effectively trimmed with buttons, silk collars and fancy cuffs and pockets; sizes 6 to 14 years .....

GLOVES

$1.25 Washable Cape Gloves — 1-clasp, in ivory and canary shades, 4-row needle embroidered backs.... **89c**

65c Pure Silk Gloves—2-clasp, Paris point backs, double finger tips, in white, black, tan and gray **39c**

Women's Washable Caps Gloves—Two-tone embroidery, pearl clasp, in Newport, pearl and ivory shades **$1.25**

$1.75 Long White Glace Kid Gloves — Mousquetaire style, 2 clasps at wrist.. **95c**

Muslin Underwear

$1.00 Pink Batiste Envelope Chemise—Trimmed with lace, ribbon run, slip over muslin cowls and combinations, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery **55c**

69c Wash Silk Bodices—Lace and ribbon trimmed, strap shoulders of lace.. **45c**

$4.00 Underwear—Gowns, combinations and Chemise trimmed with fine laces, dainty embroideries and satin ribbons **$2.87**

89c Lingerie Corset Covers—Embroidery and ribbon trimmed **34c**

50c Nainsook Drawers—Embroidery trimmed, cluster of fine tucks **37c**

PETTICOATS

$1.00 Charmeuse Sateen Petticoats—Made with deep pleated flounce and sectional ruffles, in black and colors **69c**

$2.00 Heatherbloom Petticoats—Every skirt labelled, made with fancy plaiting, others in tailored styles, special for this sale, only.. **$1.00**

HOUSE DRESSES

$1.00 Gingham Dresses—In stripe and check patterns, V neck with collar and cuffs of chambray in contrasting color, prettily trimmed with piping and bias bands of self material, ¾ sleeves, colors, blue, gray, pink and lavender, sizes 36 to 46.... **65c**

CORSETS

$3.00 C. B. Corsets—Low bust elastic gores top and bottom, sizes 19 to 28..... **$1.59**

$4.00 La Lily Corsets—Medium bust, extra long skirt, made of very fine coutil, sizes 19 to 28 ..... **$2.00**

Brassieres—Hook front, embroidery yoke, sizes 34 to 44 ..... **39c**

Knit Underwear

Women's $1.50 Union Suits — Medium weight, lightweight, fine weave, soft and elastic yarn, made low neck, sleeveless style and tight knee..... **79c**

Women's $1.00 Lisle Union Suits—Fine stitch, perfect fitting, made low neck, sleeveless, with or without cuff or lace trimmed knee **63c**

Women's Vests—Worth up to 29c. Light weight cotton, high and low neck, short or long sleeves and lace-trimmed pants, regular and extra sizes, dependable seconds **19c**

Women's 59c Union Suits—Bleached cotton, low neck, lace yoke, sleeveless style and lace trimmed knee, sizes 34 to 38..... **35c**

Children's 29c Waist Union Suits—Fine bleached cotton, low neck, sleeveless and knee length, very practical garment for boys and girls, sizes 2 to 12 years, a mill run of standard grade **19c**

Opening of Our Enlarged Men's and Boys' Clothing Department

Young Men's Extra Trouser Suits $10.50

Sizes 32 to 40 only, just for high school lads, novelty mixtures, overplaids, and striped effects, patch pockets, 2-button sack, athletic cut vest, with 2 pairs of trousers to match .....

$15.00 New Spring Suits—Young men's newest models, novelty mixtures, blue serges, pin stripes, bonjo stripes, etc; men's models, cassimeres in neat gray and tan and mixtures, worsteds in a wide range of dark mixtures $9.50 At .....

BOYS' $4.00 SPRING SUITS $2.89

Sizes 6 to 17 years. New Norfolk models, with patch pockets of excellent wearing materials, new fabrics and patterns, in overplaids, pin checks and neat mixtures .....

Boys' $6.50 High Grade Suits—All wool suits with extra trousers, for boys who wear 7 to 18 sizes, blue serges, fancy woolens, two new Norfolk coat models with 2-piece belts, both pair of knickers lined, taped and cut full **$4.65**

$1.50 New Spring Wash Suits—Sizes 2½ to 8 years, all new styles and best of wash fabrics, in whites, stripes, plain colors and chambrays..... **85c**

Boys' $8.50 and $9.00 Juvenile Suits—Sizes 2½ to 8 years, 2-piece belts, both coats and Sunny Tucker models, in fancy mixtures and blue serges, the white suits collars **$2.45**

$3.00 Trousers — Cassimeres in gray or brown stripes for youths, cuff bottom model, strong medium weight worsteds in neat gray and dark stripes for men, sizes 28 to 42 waist **$1.75**

SMALLWARES

$12.00 Dress Forms—11 sections, adjustable, Hall and Bobbett, Intest dress form with metal shirt.. **$8.65**

5c Hair Nets—All silk, fine mesh, elastic shaped, in best colors. **6 for 13c**

15c Hose Supporters—Best quality suspender elastic, rubber button **9c**

3 for 25c

Bags and Suit Cases

$5.00 and $5.50 Travelling Bags—Genuine selected cowhide leather, fancy grained, stitched reinforced edges, protected corners, leather lining, all sizes.. **$3.85**

$2.50 Suit Cases—Genuine imported matting, strong leather corners, full size **$1.47**

WALL PAPERS

Wall Papers, Worth 10c and 12½c—An unusual variety of patterns to choose from, one and two tone color effects, suitable for all rooms of the house... **5c Roll**

Wall Papers, Worth 15c and 18c—Included are plain oatmeals, gilts, two-tones, satin stripes, cretonnes, designs and many others. **9c roll**

Wall Papers, Worth 20c and 25c—For your parlor, hall or dining room. These papers cannot be duplicated at this price elsewhere, roll **14c**

Wall Papers, Worth 30c and 40c—All high-grade wall papers, made of heavy sunproof quality material, also leather effects and metallic papers, roll **22c**

House Furnishings

$4 Clothes Wringers—Universal clothes wringer, fits round or square tubs, with high grade rubber rolls, size 10x1¾ in., spiral adjustment, spring adjustable water board, guard feed **$2.99**

$2.00 Wash Boilers—Finely made from good grade tin, with all copper bottom, strong handles with wood grips. No. 8 ..... **$1.39**

size **$1.69**

O-Cedar Mop and Oil (Combination)—Worth $1.09. The genuine O-Cedar mop, triangular shape, treated with O-Cedar oil, has smoothly finished handles, with bottle of 25c O-Cedar oil. Complete for..... **69c**

Floor Coverings

$32 Seamless Axminster Rugs—Size 9x12, beautiful rich colors, perfect copies of expensive Oriental rugs, has a very high pile and is the most popular rug made; splendid wearing rug and is adapted to all rooms **$19.99**

$2.25 Steel Mats—A perfect screen, made of best galvanized material, reversible (two in one), easily cleaned, keeps the mud out of the house, conforms to uneven places, no curling of corners, size 18x30... **$1.60**

75c "Sheet" Linoleum—12 feet wide, good grade of goods, patterns suitable for kitchen floors, gives good wear and lightens the housework, per square yard **52c**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST Co.

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10-CENT PURCHASE

WE REDEEM LEGAL STAMP BOOKS

TO ACCEPT CARRANZA PLAN TO AVOID WAR

U. S. Expected to Allow First Chief's Troops to Cross Border to Chase Bandit.

By International News Service.

Washington, March 11.—There is the highest official authority for the statement that the United States will agree to Carranza's request for permission to send troops into America if necessary to capture Villa.

Carranza's proposal is recognized as a move to forestall Mexican opposition to the campaign in Mexico now about to be launched by the United States army.

While officials are unwilling to make what appears to be a trade or to compromise with Carranza, they are disposed to accept this suggestion as the only means of preventing the expedition to capture Villa from developing into war against all the Mexican factionists.

CARRANZA MEN ARRIVE.

In the Carranza proposals the naive argument is made that the Villa bandits crossed the border before the Columbus raid Friday to escape pursuit by Carranza. No explanation is made why there were no Carranza troops at hand when the small United States cavalry force drove Villa back into Mexico.

Secretary of War Baker expressed the desire today that the expedition into Mexico be described as a "defensive expedition" rather than a "punitive attack."

A steady stream of telegrams from the border reached the War Department during the day, but few were made public. General Funston reported that 1,500 Carranza troops, using a black and white flag to distinguish them from Villistas, reached Palomas, opposite Columbus, N. M., in pursuit of Villa.

Funston also reported that eleven more Mexican bodies had been found on the Mexican side, opposite Columbus, bringing the total of bodies found up to fifty-seven. He reported that it had been definitely established that Pablo Lopez, one of the bandits killed at Columbus, was the man who led the bandits at the Santa Isabel massacre.

ARRANGE CONFERENCE.

Secretary Lansing tonight arranged for a conference with the President as soon as the latter returns to Washington, Monday morning, from his trip down the Potomac on the Mayflower. Senator Stone, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee also arranged to see the President Monday. A decision will be reached at the Monday conferences and Carranza will be immediately notified. Meanwhile efforts will be made to suppress all news of the expedition into Mexico until the diplomatic steps are completed.

The strictest news censorship was maintained by the War Department today. Secretary Baker named Lieutenant Harry Cooles, aide to General Scott and a member of the Thirteenth Cavalry, which crossed the border after Villa, as press censor. The only dispatches given out were wholly inconsequential.

Secretary Baker said that General Funston had been given full command of the expedition against Villa. He had no orders as to the size of the army Funston would send into Mexico, and did not know whether the invasion had actually begun.

It was stated at the War Department today that Funston probably would not lead the forces into Mexico, as planned yesterday. The reason advanced for this threw a serious light on the situation.

MUST PLAN INTERVENTION.

Heretofore the officer in general command of the expedition into Mexico, must plan not only for an expedition after Villa, but for real intervention in Mexico, if this is necessary to protect the invasion of United States territory. It was said he could not make these plans if he were on an expedition that might take him into momentous business and out of direct communication with Washington.

Funston is now expected to turn the command of the field to Brigadier-General Pershing, himself remaining on the border where he can send in reinforcements or mobilize whatever army may be needed before the Mexican invasion is ended.

If the Carranza forces cooperate as it was indicated today that they would, or at least keep out of the way and give the American forces free rein in pursuit of Villa, it was believed that the capture of the bandit leader would be made certain, though it required weeks.

Carranza's proposal today was couched in such an attitude that he would interpose no objections to the American invasion. He made no reference to the United States decision to send an army into Mexico, but requested permission to cross the border onto American soil in pursuit of Villa if the latter should again cross the border. If the United States agrees Carranza said he would agree to due reciprocity and allow the use by United States crossing into Mexican territory.

NO BLANKET ARRANGEMENT.

It was made plain in official circles today that Carranza would be given permission to cross the American border only in pursuit of Villa's bandits and then only if the United States border patrol should be unable to cope with the bandits. No blanket reciprocal arrangements giving Carranza forces the right to cross to American soil for any purpose will be granted.

After the conference of the United States and the A. B. C. mediators, which it was decided to recognize Carranza, a report was circulated that the United States would not send troops into Mexico at any time without first obtaining the consent of the A. B. C. powers. The State Department today was emphatic in declaring that the consent of the A. B. C. powers never was asked for the present expedition. The Brazilian and Chilean ambassadors visited the State Department today, however, to receive official information as to this government's plans.

Chairman Hay of the House Military Affairs Committee had a conference with the Secretary of War this afternoon. Mr. Hay discussed the pending legislation for increasing the standing army and National Guard. He said later he was confident that the regular army would be filled out to war strength without the aid of the militia.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee informally approved the steps taken by President Wilson. Republican members said they thoroughly approved of sending a punitive expedition into Mexico, but reserved their views with regard to armed intervention. Should such a contingency arise, they said, congressional action must be had.

MAY TAKE MONTHS.

Former Secretary of War Garrison continued his conferences with Secretary Baker today. Late in the day Mr. Garrison issued a signed statement praising his successor.

The War Department was deluged today with offers from military organizations and individuals to volunteer for service in Mexico. It was said that while the War Department was gratified at this demonstration of patriotism, the aid of volunteers was necessity at this time for a large force than General Funston has at present.

Army strategists are not so certain that the small force General Funston has at his command will be sufficient to bring out Villa. The bandit chief has evaded a much larger force than the United States can at present send in. He is at home in the mountains of Chihuahua, and army experts realize it will be a difficult task to run him to earth.

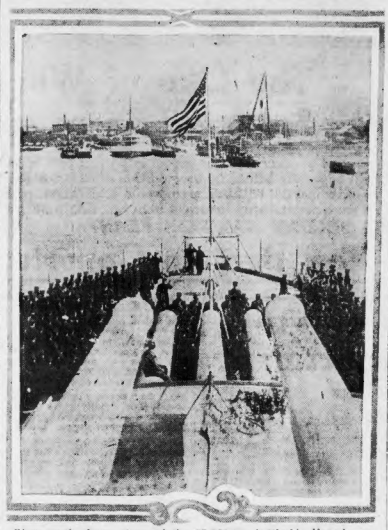
All officials realize it will be more than a spectacular dash. They realize it may be a work of months.

SIFT DEATH OF WEST END WOMAN

The police and Medical Examiner Magrath are investigating the death of Catherine Cronin, seventy, whose body was discovered in the kitchen of her home in the West End yesterday. Apparently the woman had been dead several days.

Nevada Put in Commission

Ceremony at the Navy Yard



Photograph shows stern of the 27,500-ton battleship Nevada, as Old Glory was unfurled when sea fighter went into commission.

Captain W. S. Sims Assigned to Command of Monster Battleship.

The battleship Nevada, of 27,500 tons displacement, launched July 11, 1914, at the Quincy yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, was placed in commission at the Charlestown Navy Yard yesterday. She is a sister ship of the Oklahoma.

The ceremony took place on the quarterdeck, where were assembled about 600 commissioned officers and sailors and the marine band, Captain Wilbur Hasbrouck formally turned the ship over to Commander Tompkins, who immediately gave his first order, "Set the watch." This concluded the ceremonial. The crew cheered the flag, ship and commander and went to quarters.

The full complement of the ship's crew will be 1,056 officers and men. The ship will soon proceed to the Brooklyn Navy Yard for her ordnance outfitting and undergo some changes. It is estimated that this work will consume two or three months.

The Nevada is 583 feet long, with a beam of 95 feet 2¾ inches, and a mean draft of 28 feet and 6 inches. She is driven by Curtis turbines. Her boilers are fired exclusively with oil, and her normal speed is 20½ knots. She is fitted with the first three-gun turrets ever placed on an American warship; they weigh about eighty tons and are eleven tons heavier than those on the Argentine battleship Rivadavia.

Each of the turrets has three fourteen-inch guns, the most powerful on any United States battleship and rivalled by only a few ships in the British and German navy. The guns are of forty-five-caliber, a single shell weighs 1,400 pounds, and the entire battery is able to throw 14,000 pounds of metal at one discharge.

BURNED TO DEATH IN NEW BEDFORD

New Bedford, March 11.—Mrs. Bridget Calnan, sixty-five years old, of No. 7 Campbell street, was burned to death here tonight. Warren Mayfield, a grandson who discovered the kitchen ablaze, tried to rescue Mrs. Calnan but failed. He said that she had her dress caught fire from the kitchen stove.

MOTORMAN HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH

Thirty persons were shaken up when two cars collided at the crossover at the Dudley Street entrance to the subway last night. Herman Creiger, motorman of one of the cars, was taken to the Relief Hospital where he was found to be suffering from cuts about the face and hands and possible internal injuries.

WOMAN ESCAPES SHOT IN WINTHROP

William A. McNeill, former chief of police of Winthrop, and now employed as foreman in the park department, reported to the police last night that some unknown person had fired a shot through a bedroom window at his home while his wife was sitting on the bed. The bullet lodged in the woodwork.

PARIS ADMITS GAIN BY FOE IN ALL DAY FIGHT

German Drive at Rheims Line Thought to Be Effort to Keep Reserves from Verdun

Continued from First Page.

beaux woods, the Teutons now are menacing Goose Hill, the dominating French position, from two sides. Their advance through Corbeaux and Cumieres woods seriously menaces the French on the height, which if taken, would give the German artillery a clear sweep against the forts to the south. Attacks against Rethincourt, through which the Germans seek to put the French on Dead Man's Hill (Morte Homme), in a similar position, have been repulsed.

The Paris midnight statement indicates that the exhausted troops are now enjoying a breathing spell before making still greater efforts.

RUSHING UP RESERVES.

Dispatches from Rotterdam report that large forces of infantry from the Riga front have passed through Metz on the way to reinforce the Crown Prince's armies before Verdun. The German losses are described as tremendous, although this is denied in Berlin, where a semi-official statement declares that up to the end of last week the cost in life of the Verdun operations had been almost negligible. The statement of damage inflicted upon the Germans was made in to-night's French statement.

"We have received further information showing that the fruitless assaults launched yesterday against our trenches west of Douaumont proved exceedingly deadly to the enemy. The Germans attacked three times in columns of four, which were mowed down by our machine guns. They were forced to retire, leaving the ground covered with bodies."

Reporting the day's fighting the report says:

"In Belgium we have executed a destructive fire on the German trenches and communication passages in the region of Steenstraete and Round Bixschoote.

SHELL GERMAN LINES.

"In Artois we sprung a mine east of Neuville and occupied the crater. Between the Somme and the Oise we bombarded the German positions in the regions of Herbecourt, Laucourt and Beuvraignes. North of the Aisne the cannonading has been maintained with great spirit at the Boise Des Buttes, south of Ville Aux Bois.

"On the left bank of the Meuse the artillery activity on both sides has been vigorous during the day. On the right bank the bombardment has continued with intensity in the region west of Douaumont. It has relaxed on the rest of this sector and also in Woevre. At no point on the front have the Germans undertaken any infantry action.

"In the Douaumont region today one of our aeroplanes brought down a Fokker and fell in flames within German lines."

The text of the German official report follows:

"West front: Saxon regiments stormed the strongly fortified positions southwest and south of Ville-aux-bois, twelve miles northwest of Rheims, over a width of 1,100 yards and a depth of one kilometre (.68 of a mile). Our losses were slight. We captured twelve French officers and 127 men in addition to one revolver cannon, five machine guns and thirteen mine throwers.

REPULSE COUNTER ATTACKS.

"On the western bank of the Meuse the last positions held by the French in Corbeaux forest and Cumieres forest were cleared of the enemy. Enemy counter attacks around the southern border of the woods and positions farther west broke down.

"On the eastern bank of the Meuse there was much artillery activity, especially in the neighborhood north and east of Brau and west of the village of Vaux and Fort De Vaux.

"On the Woevre plain there was no decisive infantry engagement with the exception of a surprise attack which the Germans launched against the village of Blanze. It was repulsed with sanguinary losses to the enemy, enemy.

"A French aeroplane fell in flames between the lines southwest of Chattancourt. The occupants were dead. The corpses and remnants of the machine were buried together by German soldiers.

"East Front—There is nothing to report.

"Balkan Front—The positions are unchanged."

TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

An especially fine shampoo for this weather can be easily made at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of cantrhox in a cup of hot water. Pour slowly on scalp and massage briskly. This creates a soothing, cooling lather that dissolves and removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on a glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem very much heavier than it is. After a cantrhox shampoo arranging the hair is a pleasure.—Advertisement.

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F. V. Thompson Heads Teachers' Association

The twenty-fifth anniversary meeting and dinner of the Harvard Teachers' Association had its opening session yesterday afternoon in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston.

The business meeting resulted in the choice of the following officers:

Frank V. Thompson, Boston, president; John W. Woods, Jr., Cambridge, and William B. Snow, Boston, vice-presidents; Professor A. J. Inglis, Cambridge, secretary; David T. Pottinger, Cambridge, treasurer.

In the evening there was a banquet in honor of Professor Paul H. Hanus, formerly of the Harvard Teachers' Association.

Militiamen to Enter Test for Aviation Course

The Massachusetts Volunteer Militia is to have a trained aviation officer, according to a recent order issued by Adjutant-General Charles H. Dale. The Curtis Aviation Company have offered to train, free of charge, an officer at Hammondsport, N. Y., or Buffalo, in either land or water planes.

Adjutant-General Cole states that unbarried officers, and under the age of thirty, from the grade of second lieutenant up, will be eligible to compete for this course with the Curtis Company. The officer who is selected will be given his State grade pay from the militia appropriation, during the course. The Aero Club of America has also donated $40, aside from the officer's pay, to go toward incidental expenses.

The course is valued at $400, and takes from two to three months for completion. At that time the officer taking the course will be given a pilot's license, and will become a fledgled aviator.

Gosnold Makes Record in Year Without a Birth

The town of Gosnold has repudiated Theodore Roosevelt and all his doctrines—including his opposition to race suicide.

In all the town last year there was not a birth. Gosnold claims that is a record—a record that other towns may equal, but never surpass.

The record of the town has further points of interest. There were but six deaths—and three of these were lepers on Penikese. There were only two marriages.

Eleven dogs, 14 cows, 26 horses, 2,409 sheep and 155 human beings comprise the population of the town. Twenty poll taxes were assessed. The town appropriated last year $6,470.00 and expended $6,001.67.

The town meeting comes tomorrow. Gosnold is an island town. Cuttyhunk is the biggest island of the lot. Others are Elizabeth Island, Penikese, No Man's Land, Naushon and Pasque. There are two permanent residents on Pasque, one family on No Man's Land, and principally Summer residents on Naushon. Most of the population is on Cuttyhunk.

Net War Loss of Three Powers Totals 2,658,000, Revised Estimate Shows

The principal combatants in the war have just made public semi-official estimates of each other's losses. A comparison of these figures gives the following:

KILLED *(Including Dead from Wounds and Sickness.)*

English estimate Germans killed at	662,474
Germans estimate French killed at	800,000
Germans estimate English killed at	150,000

WOUNDED.

English estimate Germans wounded at	1,674,467
Germans estimate French wounded at	1,400,000
Germans estimate English wounded at	380,000

MISSING *(Including Prisoners).*

English estimate Germans missing at	330,431
Germans estimate French missing at	300,000
Germans estimate English missing at	70,000

In addition, Le Matin in Paris estimates the German killed at 1,400,000, but this has no official sanction.

In only one case can the enemy estimates of losses be checked up. The Germans estimate the total British losses at 600,000. On January 28 Premier Asquith stated the total British losses up to January 9 were 549,467. His figures also gave an average monthly loss since the beginning of the war of 32,900. For the two months since January 9 the British losses would at this rate be about 66,000, bringing the British total loss on official figures to 613,000, well above the German estimate of 600,000. The German estimate as to the British losses is therefore to be accepted as reliable. If all the estimates—EACH MADE BY AN ENEMY—are reliable, these three belligerents have lost since the beginning of the war the following:

German total losses	2,667,372
French total losses	2,500,000
British total losses	600,000

Of those listed as wounded, probably 90 per cent. return to service after their wounds are healed. This would leave an absolute loss for each belligerent as follows:

Germans	1,160,000
French	1,240,000
British	258,000

Russian Warship Is Sunk by Mine, Sofia Reports

By International News Service.

Berlin, March 11, Wireless via Sayville—The Trans Ocean News Bureau announces receipt of an official report from Sofia to the effect that the Russian torpedo boat Lieutenant Pushin was sunk by a mine yesterday.

Four officers and eleven sailors were rescued by Bulgarians, the communication states.

No Russian torpedo boat named Lieutenant Pushin can be located in naval lists. A destroyer, the Lieut Pushtchen is probably the vessel referred to. This destroyer was built in 1903. She was a twenty-seven-knot vessel of 350 tons displacement. With a complement of sixty-four men. The Russian empire of the Empress of Russia, which would indicate that forty-nine lives were lost.

Kaiser's Fifth Son Married to Anhalt Princess

Amsterdam, March 11.—Prince Joachim, the fifth son of Emperor William and Empress Marie Augusta, daughter of Prince Edward of Anhalt, were married today in the royal castle of Bellevue, according to a dispatch from Berlin. The marriage took place in the presence of the Empress of Germany, the Duke and Duchess of Anhalt and other relatives. Emperor William was not present.

The engagement of Prince Joachim and Princess Marie of Anhalt was officially announced October 14 last. Prince Joachim was twenty-five years old December 15 and is a captain in the Seventeenth regiment of Hussars. He was the only unmarried child of the Emperor.

Princess Marie Augustine was born June 19, 1898. She is a niece of the reigning duke, Frederick II, of Anhalt.

INDIFFERENCE OVER WAR WITH PORTUGAL

Berlin, March 11 (Wireless via Sayville, L. I.).—The Berlin newspapers commenting on the state of war now existing between Germany and Portugal state that, in fact, no change has taken place in view of the actions of Portugal since the beginning of the war. The declaration was received with complete indifference by the population.

Advertisement.

STOMACH TROUBLES DUE TO ACIDITY

So-called stomach troubles, such as indigestion, wind, stomach-ache and inability to retain food, are in probably nine cases out of ten simply evidence that fermentation, the result of excess acid, is taking place in the food contents of the stomach causing the formation of gas. Wind distends the stomach and causes that painful, oppressive feeling sometimes known as heartburn, while the acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the excessive secretion of acid and the fermentation of food. Such fermentation is unnatural and may involve harmful consequences if not corrected. To stop or prevent fermentation of food contents of the stomach and to neutralize the acid, and render it bland and harmless, a teaspoonful of Bisurated Magnesia, perhaps the best and most effective corrective of acid stomach known, should be taken in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water immediately after eating, or whenever wind or acidity is felt. This stops the fermentation, and neutralizes the acidity in a few moments. Fermentation, wind and acidity are impossible. Stop or prevent them by the use of a proper antacid, such as Bisurated Magnesia, which can be obtained from any druggist, and thus unable the stomach to do its work properly without being hindered by gas and excessive acid.

SEEK FACTS IN TORPEDOING OF NEUTRAL BARK

Continued from First Page.

set such as the Sillus, it is admitted that a greater obligation rests upon the submarine commander.

Secretary Lansing today no action will be taken by the United States until the facts are known. At present even the nationality of the submarine is to be established. The consul at Havre was instructed to obtain affidavits of the survivors, especially of the Americans.

It may take a week or ten days to obtain these affidavits. Diplomatic and consular officials in France will be urged to act promptly, as this latest submarine attack will be taken into consideration by the State Department in arriving at a course of action on the entire submarine question which is now up to the Germans.

Among the Americans were Henry Monahan of Boston, David Sherman of Bedford, Mass., John Warshaw of Philadelphia and Daniel Norsh of Connecticut.

CHURCHILL AND ASQUITH CONFER

London, March 11.—Colonel Winston Spencer Churchill conferred with Premier Asquith at the Premier's residence today. According to the Exchange Telegraph Company the consultation was with reference to Churchill's future movements.

MILTON VOTES DOWN THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Second Richest Town in State Rejects $130,000 Order in Annual Meeting.

Voters of Milton, second richest town in the State, yesterday afternoon defeated an order for $130,000 to build a new high school to supplant the present building, which, it declared, has outlived its usefulness.

The meeting was called to pass the budget for the fiscal year. The amount appropriated for the various departments was $406,000, the largest in the history of the town.

Of $85,000 appropriated for the street department, $35,000 will be used to repair and rebuild the principal streets of the town.

When the appropriation for the school department was reached the new high school proposition came up for discussion. By vote of the meeting the department was allowed $93,000 for running expenses. The defeat of the new high school order means that no new building will be erected this year in the town.

An effort was made to pass a motion calling for the installation of a sprinkler system in the schools, but this was also defeated.

Another important question was an order calling for the appropriation of $24,770 for Fire Department maintenance, which was passed. It was also voted to increase the salary of water in the department more than three years to $1,200. The pay of a driver was raised to $1,000. A warrant calling for an extra appropriation of $7,450 to assist in motorizing the department was adopted.

The police department appropriation amounted to $32,245. Chief of Police Pierce is to get $1,570 to buy a new automobile to be used in chasing joyriders and law breaking automobilers through the town.

Other appropriations were: Street lighting, $17,923; library, $10,000; salary of town officials, $10,800; extermination of gypsy moth, $9,500; water, $9,000; poor, $7,000; Board of Health, $4,000; park commissioners $3,500; tree warden, $1,800; police, $47,000.

James S. Russell was elected chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

AMERICAN SHIPS SEIZED BY BRITISH

San Francisco, March 11. — The American steamer Edna, which left here under charter to carry nitrates from Chile to the West Indies, has been seized by a British cruiser and taken to Port Stanley, F. I. News of the seizure was received here today by Sudden & Christensen, the owners of the ship.

Washington, March 11.—Representative Kahn of California today brought the Castle Senate to the department against the seizure by a British cruiser of the American-owned steamer Edna, now en route from Chilean ports to the West Indies with a cargo of nitrate. The vessel sailed from Chilean ports on January 27. It is not known where she now is.

The Edna is owned by the Sudden & Christensen Company of San Francisco.

'TERRIBLE MEEK' AS BELGIAN BENEFIT

"The Terrible Meek," a religious play by Charles Rann Kennedy, was presented at the Castle Square yesterday morning by Mr. Craig, Mr. Stetson and Miss Mary Young. The occasion was a benefit for Belgian orphans.

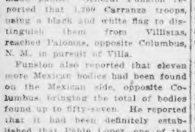
LADIES

In these wholesale salesrooms— just a few steps off Summer St., at

20 CHAUNCY

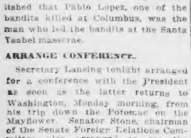
—you can buy direct and save the regular retail profit.

There's a wonderful variety to choose from—



Finest Milan $4.00 Model $2.96

in both Untrimmed and Trimmed Hats, Flowers, Gours and Foliage.



Finest Milan $4.00 Model $2.96

Untrimmed Dress Shapes 76c to $3.44

Trimmed Models $1.96, $2.96, $3.96, $4.96

Many retailers advertise "to trim free." Usually an apprentice does the work. Here you have the experienced services of high grade designers with absolutely no extra charge whatsoever.

Mail Orders the Extra.

A. W. JONES CO.

Wholesale Millinery and Manufacturers

20 Chauncy St.

(Up 1 Short Flight). In Wholesale District.

Rear of Cobb Bates & Yerxa's Summer Street Store.

Branches in Haverhill, Brockton, Manchester, Bangor, Lewiston and Pittsburg.

COFFEE PRICE-CUTTING SALE Week Mar. 13-18

Finest Fresh Roasted Coffees at 15c Lb. Savings. Direct importing and Cash Selling Enable Us to Do This. 30,000 Lbs. This Sale

30c Value Elsewhere COFFEE "Golden Rose." Our Pleasing Blend Our Price 5 Lbs. 90c 19c Lb

35c Value Elsewhere COFFEE "Pride of Aden" Our Price M. & J. Type 5 Lbs. 1.10 23c Lb

FRESH EGGS "Pine Grove," Strictly Fresh-Laid Now England Eggs. 45c Value. 29c Dz

Also Very Choice Strictly Fresh Western Eggs, Warranted, Doz. 27c

BUTTER 35c lb 60c TEAS Our Price 29c Lb

Finest Quality Creamery. Received Daily. "Golden Rose," Famous Oolong, English Breakfast or Mixed 29c; Ceylon, Ib. 31c

Sale of Peas and Corn Finest York State Sweet Corn or Sweet Early June Peas. Finest Packing, 1915 Crops. Value Elsewhere, Doz. 12c Can 8c

Sugar Finest Pure Granulated. (Limit 10 Lbs.) 10 Lbs. 68c

Cream of Wheat Pkg. 12c

Welcome Soap Bars 19c

Rose Milk, Cond. Can 10c

Royal Bak. Pdr. Lb. Can 39c

Burnett's Vanilla 2 Oz. Bottle 24c

Pineapple Fancy Hawaiian Sliced 15c Value 13c Can

Peaches Fancy Yellow Cling. 25c Val. Can 16c

BACON Extra Fancy Sugar Cured Lean Bacon. In Cut To Order. Lb. 19c

Salmon Fancy Red Alaska 17c

Shrimp Fancy Wet Picked Beauties. Value 25c Can 10c

Rolled Oats Quaker Co.'s 5 Lbs. 19c

Rice Fancy Whole Head Carolina 3 Lbs. 25c Lb. 8c

Macaroni or Spaghetti Mother's Style Pkg. 8c

Codfish Absolutely Pure Boneless 15c Value 13c Lb.

Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured Select Roast. Ib. 13c

Cheese Full Cream 25c Val. Lb. 22c

Lb. 25c

Ginter Co., Wine Merchants

Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 25c

Wines "Santa Teresa" Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 33c

Port Fine Old Tarragona. Imp'd'd. Bot. 49c

Sherry Spanish Imp'd. Bot. 49c

Champagne "Trouville" Sec. Bot. 1.17

Champagne "Great Western" Ex. Sec. Bot. 1.37

Duff Gordon Sherry 69c

Schlitz Beer, Bock Doz. 1.10

Sterling Ale Doz. Bots. 1.45 Qt. 12c

Stout Guinness' Bernedet's Bottling. Misc. Size Bot. 15c

Ale Bass', Burke's Pale Ale. Bot. 15c Qt. 28c

Alcohol Pure Grain Distilled Pt. 40c

The Ginter Co Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—$3 Groceries, $2 Liquors

Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Market 163 Summer St. South Terminal 495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Pls.

16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square 45 Bromfield St. No Stores sold in This Store

The Ginter Co.'s Products also on sale at C. S. Brown Co., Inc. 569 Washington St. Also the Non-Alcoholic Shop, Inc. 122 Tremont St.

PREPARE, KEEP PEACE SAYS WOOD

Major-General in Stirring Address Tries to Arouse Citizens of U. S. to Their Responsibility

By International News Service.

New York, March 11.—National preparedness does not bring on war, but is the most powerful agent in preserving peace. That was the theme of a stirring address by Major-General Leonard Wood at the annual dinner of the Suffolk County Society at Hotel Astor tonight.

"Organization and preparation do not tend to disturb condition of business," said General Wood, but rather to make the world be disturbers more thoughtful and, consequently, more conservative.

"The people whom preparedness most concerns, both from their number and in the unfortunate result of the absence of preparedness, are the men and the wives and families of the men who in war constitute the rank and file of the armies of the world.

"They have, and we desire for them a better possible destiny than to become food for powder, but we must not forget that we are confronted by a situation and not dealing with a theory, that while we work for world peace as an ultimate object, **we must not be forgetful that we are living in a time of war, and that we must make prompt and adequate preparation not for it, but as an insurance against it.**

"Preparedness is something which goes far deeper than a mere preparedness of the army and navy through the creation of a number of new regiments or building a number of ships. Real preparedness must rest upon a moral preparedness or moral organization which makes our people think in terms of the nation and its interests and welfare, rather than in terms of the state, locality or personal interests.

WITHOUT MILITARISM

"This preparedness of the men of the nation to make themselves efficient defenders in case of possible stress is one of the strongest influences for national solidarity; it tends to remove those little distinctions incident to religion and social position **and to make all men conscious of the fact that, after all, they belong to one country and that one of their most important duties is to be ready to defend it effectively.**

"This service, should or shoulder in preparation, is one of the strongest influences for national solidarity.

"Switzerland, as do some other countries, trains the largest porportion of its men and boys but without a suggestion of militarism. The people are intensely patriotic. They are all prepared to discharge effectively their military duties and yet there is not a trace of aggression in their national attitude or the general evidence of militarism anywhere in the country.

"The seldom seen soldier is unarmed and yet a system has been evolved under which each man every month who is physically fit has received a sufficient amount of military training to render him a reasonably effective soldier in case of need. The same thing is being accomplished in Australia, a country which is governed to an unusual extent by the Labor element in politics.

"The result of this training in Switzerland has been to produce a law abiding, self respecting, economic, thrifty people. The result in Australia thus far has been a great lessening of the criminal rate. In Switzerland the homicide rate is about one-tenth that of the United States.

ON SOUND LINES.

"Preparation on sound lines such as those followed in Australia or Switzerland can be brought about in this country, without in any way creating a spirit of militarism. It will tend to produce better citizens, more patriotic and dependable in time of emergency.

"They will be better physically, because they will have better bodies; as they will have been taught under a system which tends to correct physical defects.

"They will be better economically because they have been brought under the control of their will, because they have been taught habits of thoroughness, promptness and exactness.

"They will be better morally because of the discipline which they will have received, a discipline which makes them more observers of the law, of the constituted authorities and of the rights of others.

"Many people claim that preparedness induces war. This statement is wholly unsound. An international highwayman counts the cost of a contemplated attack, just as the burglar avoids the well-guarded house.

"Some also claim that it produces a spirit of aggressiveness and intolerance. **Unpreparedness produces a condition of absolute helplessness to resist wrong. There is nothing in our history to indicate that we cannot prepare ourselves without becoming an aggressor, that we cannot be ready to resist injustice without becoming unjust.**

"We must remember one thing, and that is, it is the strong, well-prepared nation which decides whether it is to be war or arbitration, and not the weak and unprepared one."

INDIVIDUAL OBLIGATIONS

"The purpose of this kind of organization is to create in the heart of every citizen a sense of his individual obligation for service to the nation's cause, an appreciation of the basic principle on which free democracy and representative government rest, namely, that manhood suffrage means manhood obligation for service.

In other words an equality of privilege in participating in the government of the nation through the exercise of suffrage carries with it the obligation to assume one's share of the burden whether it be incident to the work of peace or duty in war. Men cannot exercise the privilege of citizenship, including that of the suffrage, and assume that they have the right to volunteer as to whether or not they are to perform their share of the hard and dangerous work of the nation.

Asserts Warren Died Pleading Begged for Life as Girl Fired

EMMA LOIS GUION who told the police that her chum, Mrs. Katherine Vance Harrison, had killed W. L. Warren, Miss Guion repeats Mrs. Harrison's own story of the murder.

©PHOTOGRAPH BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE.

By LEOLA ALLARD.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 11.—Emma Lois Guion told for the first time today her reasons for telling the police that Katherine Vance Harrison killed W. L. Warren.

She was frightened. The secret was too big for her.

"Emma Lois" ther friends call her by both names), is fair—ever so fair—with soft, silky hair and a perfect complexion. She wore a dress of pink satin and lace, a hat of silver cloth and white chiffon, and she was so lovely to look upon, it didn't seem possible she had "squealed," as they put it.

For many months she has been living in some of the best houses in Fort Worth as nurse. Always the woman who employed her took a great interest in the girl, because she is unusual. As Emma Lois sat there, with her pretty feet in spotless white shoes, she told her story this way:

"I was invited to Katherine. I didn't dare to keep the secret any longer.

"She told me, some time after she had shot Warren, and she kept telling me for three days, that she had a big secret, but that she feared to tell me.

"I begged her, because I was so curious. Then she made me cross my heart and hope to die I wouldn't tell.

"I shall never forget the following three days. I could not eat or sleep. To think that young girl, so pretty and all, had killed a man. It was unbelievable. She told me, when I asked her why she did it, that she had intended for a long time to kill him—that he had ruined her.

DESCRIBES THE SLAYING.

"The next time she and 'Charlie' Harrison asked me to go automobile riding with them I refused. She was angry and said I thought now that I was better than she was. I assured her it wasn't that.

"The fact is I was afraid of my life. I didn't dare go with her.

"Every time the door bell rang my heart stopped beating. I thought someone had come for me. I figured it might not Katherine come to kill me. Finally I could not stand it any longer. I found she had told others, too, so why shouldn't I tell?

"I asked her how she did it and she told me this way:

The only time, Emma Lois, that my heart almost stopped beating was when I asked Warren to get into the automobile. After that I was braver.

When we got to the spot, and 'Charlie' asked him to get out of the car, I shivered a bit, but 'Charlie' came around to my side of the car and whispered, 'Arey'n you going to do it?' and then I fired at once.

At the first shot Warren threw up his hands, and the look on his face, and the surprise there, one sorry for an instant. Then he began pleading, 'Don't shoot again, please don't.'

After that—I guess it was at the sound of his voice—my heart froze. I fired away with no remorse.

Emma Lois stopped a minute and sighed.

IT WAS ONLY RIGHT.

"I guess Katherine is angry with me for telling, because she used to phone me twice a day and I haven't heard from her since. I told her she should understand I had to do it. It was only right.

"I was getting superstitious. I had lost two good positions since she told me, apparently for no good reason. It seemed all the bad luck in the world was going to come to me now. But I kept the secret of a murder; it haunted me. I thought I'd never have any more happiness if I did not tell.

LOBBY DRIVE AGAINST TAX AMENDMENT

State Street Interests Said to Have Marked Measure for Death in Senate in Tomorrow's Vote

A small but powerful lobby, said to represent big financial interests in State street, has shown its hand in a secret drive against the big taxation amendment in the State Senate.

It is this amendment which, its sponsors say, would encourage new industries to come into Massachusetts and would help relieve the heavy taxation burdens now borne by small property holders.

State street doesn't want the bill passed because the stock-land bond owners, who now escape taxation, would eventually be compelled to pay a graduated income tax on their secret holdings.

The taxation bill went through the House last year and it passed the Senate with but a single vote against it. Under the rules of procedure, it must pass two successive Legislatures and then be submitted to the people for acceptance or objection.

Within a week the bill went through the House by a vote of 149 to 49. A movement against the bill in that branch was detected in time to save the bill from defeat.

SENATE BATTLEGROUND.

In the Senate the State street interests, with the assistance of their lobby, hope to send the bill to a quiet but certain death.

Their plan is to defeat the bill tomorrow afternoon. If the lobby has not mustered sufficient strength at that time, a postponement will be asked in order that the lobby will have further time to exert its powers upon such Senators as are open to persuasion.

State Tax Commissioner Treffry estimates that at least $1,000,000,000 of property, principally stocks, bonds and other securities locked in strong boxes, escapes taxation in the State every year and that as a direct result the cost of maintaining the State government is thrown upon small property owners, who cannot hide their incomes and lots in safe deposit vaults when the assessors come around. With the passage of the pending taxation amendment, it is expected that an adequate tax can be levied upon the now unseen property.

TAFT FINDS HILL.

Senator Nathan A. Tufts of Waltham, chairman of the legislative Committee on Taxation, yesterday indignantly denied the reports that have connected his name with the move to defeat the bill. In this statement, to the AMERICAN, Senator Tufts tells what he thinks is the attitude of the Senate:

"I have polled all but about ten members of the Senate and all but one have assured me they will vote for the amendment. I, personally, am not keen for the proposition, but three successive years I have been chairman have reported unanimously in favor of it and I cannot see any logical reason why it should be defeated."

The Income Tax Bill was passed last year with the understanding that the big amendment would be adopted this year. The present Legislature contemplates a six per cent. tax on income from the intangible property. This will mean a rate of 16 per $1,000 on stocks and bonds. The present rate in the State averages about $13 per $1,000.

VIEW OF EXPERTS.

Taxation experts say that with this new law on the statute books tax assessors will have to discover three times as much intangible property as is now revealed, in order to get the same amount of revenue now paid into the State.

Former Mayor Nathan Matthews, who represents a group of real estate owners who formerly fought the income tax amendment, has dropped the fight because he has become sure that wealthy bondholders would not oppose the big amendment now in the Senate.

FOSTER MAY BE TREATED 'SEVERELY'

Accused Gloucester Representative, However, Likely to Be Used as Easily as Possible

Asked last night what "might" happen to Representative Harry Choate Foster of Gloucester, accused by a Gloucester colleague of misconduct, in that Foster collected money to help a highway bill through the Legislature, one of the most prominent members of the House said:

"Almost anything can happen to Foster, from suspension to expulsion."

"What do you think will happen to him?" the legislative leader was asked.

"Well," he said, "you first asked me what 'can' happen to him, and I tried to tell you. Now you ask what 'will' happen to him, and that I cannot say."

It is now Foster's turn at bat, before the House Committee on Rules, with Speaker Channing H. Cox presiding, at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow the accused Representative's attorneys will begin to call the generous subscribers to Foster's $400 fund.

MUM ON 1903 CASE.

The testimony of these gentlemen is not expected to hurt the Representative in any material manner. For, as was observed yesterday by one of the wisest of the wise old birds of legislative halls, Foster could hardly have taken their money for any improper purpose—so far as they were aware at the time—without pulling them into the same boat with him.

Citizens who like to keep the Legislature white and pure and clean, commented last night on the fact that Representative James M. Lyle, Foster's accuser, closed the case of the complainant, or prosecution, or whatever the right term may be, **without offering in evidence the State House records, which show that Foster was steadily employed as a clerk, while a member of the Massachusetts Senate, and at that time was publicly censured.**

This evidence is at the State House in both printed and typewritten form, but it has not been formally called to the attention of the Committee on Rules. As individuals, they say, probably do know as much about this 1903 scandal as Foster himself. As he judges, they know no more about it than they do about Francisco Villa's views on the Single Tax or savings bank insurance.

FOSTER IS POPULAR.

Just why Lyle did not call up the 1903 minutes before the eyes of the complainant was clouded in mystery day is not known, but it appears to be Mr. Lyle's position that he had done his duty, and all of it, when he brought the news to the State House that a legislator (Foster) was sitting as chairman of the Committee on Ways and Bridges and was about to pass upon a bill for the installation of one of which he had collected $400.

Many members of the Legislature are frank to admit that considerable "personality" may enter into the final vote upon Foster and the Lyle charges.

Foster is personally popular at the State House. He is a good mixer, and a good mixer. Lyle, his accuser, is a legislator who apparently pays strict attention to his business as being a good legislator, and who places duty above the mere making of friends.

PRESENT PROSPECTS.

The lawmakers, therefore, are not unlikely to be just as easy on Harry Foster as they can be, and at the same time keep the record clean. They will try, perhaps, to be just severe enough with him to make the general public understand that House and Senate of 1916 can be depended upon to punish members who betray it shows its mugwhis, even if nothing else.

The chances against expulsion, then at least at this hour—appear to be about 10,000 to 1.

Suspension, perhaps?

Well, mebbe.

Astonishing Power of Iron to Give Strength to Broken Down Nervous People

Physician Says Ordinary Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate Folk 200 Per Cent. in Two Weeks' Time in Many Instances

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a recent discourse Dr. R. Sauer, Specialist of the Health Club, said: If you were to analyze the blood sold on all people who are in the most perfect health you would find all the elements of iron in the blood, who lack iron and who are ripe for other troubles. Then go back and by supplement iron to supplied all their multitude of dangerous troubles would disappear, not from the blood alone but the body as a whole, because iron is absolutely and therefore nothing you eat does you any good, unless you digest and assimilate it. Your food merely passes through your system like corn through a mill with the rollers so wide apart that the most precious part of the corn, the nutritious blood and nerve starching, people become weak, nervous, irritable, run down, and frequently develop all sorts of ailments. Now I tell you this; another is burdened with unhealthy fat; some are weak and sick and hardly walk; some think they have dyspepsia, kidney or liver trouble; others can't sleep at night; others are sleepy and tired all day long; some are constipated; some skinny and bloodless. In all such cases I have found organic iron far more powerful than metallic iron, and in my own practice I prescribe organic iron only when my patients want fagging vital powers for the moment, maybe at the expense of possible after on. No matter what any one tells you, if you are not strong and well you owe it to yourself to make the following test. See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have given dozens of cases to my own people who were ailing all the time from one thing or another, and without any end of endurance and nervous energy, some regular nervous wrecks, and in other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time these people were full of vim, vigor and vitality, and the other day had to some extent, at least, regained their health without obtaining any benefit. You can talk as you please about getting strength from spinach, but you can't do it, when you come down to hard facts the organic iron contained in nuxated iron is what is in your cheeks and good, sound healthy blood, and when you have this you have a great nerve and stomach strengthener and you don't have to diet to get thin. The only trouble was that the old forms of inorganic iron people were taking, iron acetate, etc., often ruined people's teeth, made them sick at the stomach, were not assimilated, and for these reasons did more harm than good instead of more good. But with the discovery of the new organic iron, you will find that you have been overcome. Nuxated Iron, for which I have obtained, is to take from my files, and I am sure that any reader who lacks the teeth and is almost immediately beneficial.

NOTE—The manufacturers of Nuxated Iron have such unbounded confidence in its power that "they authorize me to announce that they will forfeit $100.00 to any Charitable Institution if they cannot take any man or woman under sixty who lacks vital iron and increase their strength 200 per cent. in four weeks' time, provided they will take Nuxated Iron as directed. They also guarantee your money back if you are not satisfied after you have used the first package. It is dispensed in this city by Riley-Brownell-Nott's and all other druggists.—Advertisement.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

25 cent bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff or dandruff is a matter of using a little Danderine.

If it is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just **get a** 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp. Danderine is, we believe, the one sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and, carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.—Advertisement.

Dives from Train and from Window at the Hospital

By International News Service.

New York, March 11.—Frank Marrianna, thirty-eight, a Brooklyn butcher, has a penchant for doing irrational things. Not content with leaving alive after jumping from an express train traveling fifty miles an hour, he dove head first from a window in a Weehawken hospital today and fell ten blocks through the town, as God like Adam in the Garden of Eden.

While a Pennsylvania express train was whirling through Secaucus, N. J., Friday afternoon, Marrianna suddenly appeared on the platform of the car and, removing his coat and jumped. A few minutes later he was found at the bottom of a thirty-foot embankment. Taken to the Newark-Hudson Hospital, it was found he had sustained a broken nose and probable internal injuries.

Late this afternoon Marrianna arose from his cot on the second floor of the hospital, opened his garments and then, sizing up a small table, hurled it through a window. Before nurses could stop him, Marrianna followed. He landed in a snow drift and with a whoop he started down the street. Meets and women fled terrified at the strange spectacle. Marrianna's weakened condition caused him to collapse and as a result Wood appeared. The officer wrapped the man in his heavy coat and he was returned to the hospital.

SHERBORN NEEDS FIRE PROTECTION

Officials Ask Legislature for Better Water Supply Connection with Framingham.

In the danger of fire at the Women's Reformatory at Sherborn because of inadequate water supply was the chief topic of discussion this past week at a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Public Institutions.

Officials of the institution, where about 260 women and thirty-six babies are inmates, recommended an appropriation for a present twelve-inch water pipe line connecting with the main pipes which run to Framingham, a mile and a half away.

The expense would not be great, they say, and the protection it would afford will be well worth it. The installation of a fire-alarm system is soon to be started. This system will be carried throughout the grounds and buildings. Mrs. Jessie D. Hodder, superintendent of the institution said:

At present the water supply is not by no means adequate to combat a serious fire. All we need is proper connection with the main system. The town of Framingham should share in the expense, small as it is. The institution turns over considerable revenue each year to the town and it should not hesitate."

THEATRE SOLO WAS BY CHURCH SINGER

Those who heard the singing from behind the scenes of "Ave Maria" at the Hollis Street Theatre Thursday during the presentation by Henry C. Miller and Ruth Chatterton of the act which they contributed to the special show in aid of the Belgian Relief Fund for Actors and Actresses, were perhaps unaware that the soloist was not a member of the theatrical profession. Mr. Miller wanted church singing, and Miss Elizabeth M. O'Connell, soprano soloist at St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, was chosen for the honor. Miss O'Connell, who is a sister of former congressman Joseph W. O'Connell, has never sung professionally, confining her efforts entirely to church work.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

It is not necessary to shampoo quite so frequently if your hair is properly cleaned each time by use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers is one to be prepared at home by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox, obtained from your druggist, in a cup of hot water. This should lather the hair quite a thick lather, soothing and cooling in its action, as well as very beneficial to scalp and hair. After rinsing, the scalp is fresh and clean, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.—Advertisement.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

Get Our Prices First

It Will Pay You to Investigate

Two Sample Values From Our

Great Spring Opening Sale

Are Shown Below

Special Parlor Outfit—Consisting of one 5-piece Parlor Suit, mahogany finished frames, is handsomely carved and polished and covered with best quality verona velour; one mahogany finished parlor table, 0x0 one 9x7.6 Brussellette Art Rug. Our price, complete **$25.00**

1000-PIECE DINNER SET ABSOLUTELY FREE

With Every Purchase of $100 or Over Cash or Credit

This Massive Solid Mahogany Parlor or Library Suit—Upholstered in genuine Spanish leather over double cone oil tempered steel springs, or covered in Tapestry as preferred, 2d. The frame is 4 inches wide, beautiful hand-rubbed finish, made by skilled workmen on of highest grade materials possible to obtain. The design is ours exclusively and cannot be purchased elsewhere. We have specially priced it during our great Spring Opening Sale at **$69.50**

FIFTY CENTS A WEEK

Delivers $25 Worth of Goods to Your Home

MOST LIBERAL CREDIT Whether you purchase a few pieces or an entire outfit, and our terms of payment so very reasonable that the most moderate salaried person will be able easily to pay for it to suit his or her purchase. If you need any furniture, do not fail to investigate this offer at once. Your credit is good at this store. **We aim to show you how far the amount you wish to spend will go, remembering that long-time satisfaction must be yours.**

3 ROOMS Completely Furnished $75	4 ROOMS Completely Furnished $125	5 ROOMS Completely Furnished $150

We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire. Our Customers Are Protected While Paying for Goods.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

827 Washington St. Corner Common St

"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"

B. A. McMAHON, Prop.

TAKEN DYING FROM SALOON TO HOSPITAL

South End Man Fatally Hurt, It Is Said, by Falling From Lunch Counter Stool in Purchase Street

His chest crushed and his skull possibly fractured, John Brennan, fifty-six, of No. 28 Ash street, South End, died at the Relief Hospital yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the hospital from the liquor saloon of J. E. Doherty, No. 256 Purchase street, an hour previously.

According to the police, Brennan, who is married and had children, entered the saloon with a friend, whose name is unknown, and for whom the police are searching, and sat at the lunch counter. Brennan and his friend each ordered luncheon of Joseph Davidson, in charge of the counter.

As Davidson turned around after serving Brennan and his friend he saw Brennan's head fall forward on the counter and called to the other man to hold him from falling.

"Let him take care of himself," is what Brennan's companion is alleged to have said to Davidson in reply.

Before Davidson could reach Brennan he slid from his seat to the floor. Davidson carried Brennan to the sidewalk, where he collapsed, it is said.

Patrolman Manning of the City Hall Avenue station summoned the patrol wagon and had Brennan taken to the Relief Hospital.

The police investigated the case and questioned Davidson and the bartenders in Doherty's place, all of whom said there was no trouble in the saloon and that Brennan and his friend merely came there to eat.

Davidson told the police that Brennan's friend, after the injured man had been placed in the patrol wagon, finished his meal and left the place.

WOMAN CONTINUED ON THEFT CHARGE

Mrs. Mary Magee of Haverhill street, Charlestown, pleaded not guilty in the Somerville police court yesterday to the theft of $113 from Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Whalen of No. 4 Broadway, Somerville, and her case was continued till March 16. According to the police, Mrs. Magee visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whalen and took the money from under a pin cushion while Mrs. Whalen was absent from the sitting room.

NATHALIE BUZZELL IS TO BE BRIDE

The engagement of Miss Nathalie Knight Buzzell to Harold Alva Lane was announced yesterday at a luncheon given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Buzzell, at their home, No. 32 Wellesley park, Dorchester.

MRS. THAYER AND DAUGHTERS SAIL

Mrs. S. van Rensselaer Thayer, Jr., and her daughters, Misses Alice, Julia and Mary, who have been the guests of Mrs. S. V. R. Thayer, Sr., of the Fenway, sailed for Rotterdam from New York yesterday on the Holland-American liner Rotterdam.

For Young and Old

Keep Your Digestion Perfect. Nothing Is Quite So Safe and Pleasant as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

FREE TRIAL MAILED ON REQUEST

Thousands of men and women have found Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the safest and most reliable preparation for any form of indigestion or stomach

trouble. But the Tablets are just as good for little folks as for their elders. Little children who are pale, thin and have no appetite should use the Tablets after eating and derive great benefit from them.

Full sized boxes are sold by all druggists for 50 cents, and no parent should complain the use of this safe remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles if the child is ailing in any way. Mail coupon for trial.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 225 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich., send me at once a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State.....

GEORGIE DOHERTY, younger of two Dorchester brothers who were seriously injured in Eliot street coasting accident.

TWO BOYS HURT WHILE COASTING, ELDER MAY DIE

Hughie and Georgie Doherty of Dorchester Badly Injured When They Strike a Pole.

"Here we come! Clear the way!" shouted Georgie Doherty, as he coasted down the sidewalk on Eliot street, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, astride his Brother Hughie's back.

Georgie is seven and Hughie ten. They were on their flexible flyer that Santa brought Christmas. Hughie, lying flat, was on his stomach, and Georgie was in ecstacy. The sidewalk was coated with ice, and they were soon traveling fast.

Half-way down Hughie tried to steer so as not to injure a little boy and girl who were trudging up. But the sled was going so fast that he lost control, and they crashed into a lamp-post that caused two other accidents, the last one due to an automobile.

Bystanders picked up Georgie and Hughie in each other's arms, and ambulances thought them dead. Men carried them into No. 14. Somebody ran to their home, No. 6 Greenfield street. Their mother, Mrs. George Doherty, was there before the ambulance.

She pleaded with the driver to take her sons to the family physician, Dr. John L. Gavin, No. 1424 Dorchester avenue. The driver speeded there. Dr. Gavin ordered him to hasten with the little patients to the City Hospital, where Dr. Walter T. Garfield found that Hughie's skull was fractured and that little George had suffered from severe contusions.

Both are in serious condition. It was the most serious coasting accident that has happened in Dorchester in years. It stopped coasting on Eliot street.

PAY MORTGAGE ON ISRAEL HOSPITAL

A mortgage for $5,000 has been paid as a result of a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Beth Israel Hospital Association, and a banquet will be held on Sunday, March 26, in Talbot hall, to celebrate the event and burn the mortgage. Plans were presented of the proposed Jewish Hospital, No. 45 Townsend street, Roxbury, which will be ready for occupancy in about four months. Thirty beds will be provided for at the start, with room for enlargement and additions.

GORE IS FOND OF DETECTIVE STORIES

"The best recreation for a United States Senator after he gets through his official duties is a good detective story," Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma said, as he was leaving Boston for Washington. The Senator, who is blind, was found in a book store in Park street, where a companion was reading him the titles of volumes. "A good book is a fine antidote for a Senate debate," he remarked.

FOUR CONVICTED IN HORSE THEFT CASE

John H. Steward, Norman McKenzie, Abraham Miller and Johnson Chester were found guilty in court yesterday of stealing a horse and wagon valued at $350. Chester was given six months suspended sentence, while the others were each sentenced to eighteen months in the House of Correction. Murid Ahjed was fined $50 for receiving stolen property.

CAVALIERS HOLD DANCE WEDNESDAY

The second annual dance of the Cavalier Associates of Roxbury in aid of the European war sufferers, will be held in Ottsfield Grande Hall, Blue Hill avenue and Ottsfield street, Wednesday evening. Philip Wolfe is chief marshal; Bernard Clark, assistant; David Shrank, floor marshal, assisted by Carl Epstein, and Chief of Aids Samuel E. Arnold.

WELL KNOWN BOSTON MEN DRUG USERS

Merrian's Testimony and Inquiry by Pelletier Show Wealthy Families Have Acquired Habit

An enormous traffic in drugs, and one involving well-known Boston men as victims, was revealed through the testimony before United States Commissioner Hays of Louis D. Merrian, whom Canada asks to be returned to her territory to answer a charge of theft.

The man's arrest came about through a watch of the haunts of drug users in the South End. His wife was later arrested for smuggling or trying to smuggle drugs to him in jail. Merrian, on the witness stand, told a pitiable and at the same time an amazing story of his life of slavery, and of how he secured the drugs.

District Attorney Pelletier, who has investigated the practice of several South End doctors and druggists, said:

"This drug proposition is an evil that must be stamped out.

"You would be amazed to know some of the Boston people whose names appear on the books of these doctors as having received prescriptions for drugs.

WEALTHY VICTIMS.

"They got the habit either through undergoing an operation in the course of which drugs were administered, or through taking drugs as a treatment for some nervous disorder."

In connection with the District Attorney's investigation, the story came to light of one South End doctor before whose door the automobiles of wealthy families were stopping throughout the day.

The story of Merrian, the man whom Canada wants for robbery, startled even the sensation-hardened court attendants, and there were many whose eyes softened with sympathy for the man.

He testified that he had been a drug addict for three years. He said his wife was also a drug user.

He told his efforts to break her of her habit, and how he went to New York to take a cure, without success.

He said that it cost him about $6 a week to satisfy his craving for drugs.

He said he could get all he desired, and that any one else could get all they desired, if they had the money. He said it was just a question of having the money.

He told of one physician who, he declared, averages 1,700 drug prescriptions a week at $3 a prescription. This man, he said, is in practice in the South End.

And he told of the progress of the drug habit. He said the drug user began, usually, with cocaine. As the effects of that drug grew weaker, heroin was used; then, in order, morphine and finally opium.

USED STRONGER DRUGS.

Weaker responses to the milder. At Merrian's trial his sister, Mrs. Grace Simson of New York, told of her efforts to cure him. His wife also testified, being brought to court from the Charlestown jail, where she is held on a charge of smuggling drugs to her husband.

A cup of coffee, which the authorities claim she sent in to him at the jail, was found to contain morphine.

Yesterday another drug addict appeared in the court and her pitiful story—for the first time it was a girl, a little more than a child—came out.

As a high school girl she married a man who proved to be a bigamist. He was also a drug addict. He taught her the habit.

Realizing her state, she at length gave herself up to the authorities to be given "treatment." Upon her release, however, she rejoined her husband and relapsed into the habit.

He was presently arrested and sent to prison and she smuggled drugs to him with the result that she, too, was sent to prison.

Upon her release, she haunted the familiar centres of the drug addict's trade in the South End, and there fell in with a man, Benjamin Pinto. He and she—her name was Alice Smith—were arrested together and sent to prison for ten months.

"Incarceration is the only hope of saving her," said Judge Quinn in imposing sentence.

These two cases have resulted in revelations of terrible conditions in the South End, where drug addicts chiefly congregate.

20 CASES PENDING.

The Federal drug law, the Harrison act passed a year ago, has served only to make it harder to get the drugs, and to increase the expense.

In November and December the Grand Jury investigated the situation, and Dr. J. Washington Hill, counsel of Columbus avenue—who testified at Merrian's trial that he had treated Merrian and prescribed a narcotic—was indicted with others.

Seven were arrested as a result of this investigation; and Dr. Hill, Julius Simon, a druggist, and John Clark Kale, a drug clerk, were each held in $5,000.

There are about twenty drug cases now pending in the courts, and both police and Federal authorities are active in the work of wiping out the traffic.

Many channels of profitable stories underlie this work of investigation. The Watch and Ward Society, leading in the work, employs as its agents a number of drug addicts. Now and then one of them falls shy of the law and pays the penalty with a jail sentence.

Nevertheless, the evidence secured even by these addicts has done its part in the fight against the traffic, it is claimed.

One of the most active agents of the society is Lorraine Lyons, a young woman to whose credit stand any number of convictions of drug merchants.

Miss Lyons entered the work of a drug detective after her own brother had become an addict. Her investigation of the traffic is the form her vengeance for her brother's fate has taken.

'SHAKEDOWN' OF CITY MEN IN 'RETURNS'

Democrats Late with Figures on Cost of City Campaign; and $4,000 Are Still to Be Paid

Politicians were surprised yesterday when they read a list of alleged contributors to the Democratic City Committee, filed by Treasurer Francis L. Daly of the Daly Plumbing & Supply Company, and former partner of the Mayor.

It looked like the good old days when city employes were "shaken down" with impunity for the good of the cause. Nearly every name on the list is that of a city employe.

The list is overdue by nearly two months. Treasurer Daly made no explanations although he is one of the committee's largest creditors, being owed, according to the statement, $1,289 for "money loaned."

According to the statement, the City Committee collected about $4,500, spent the same amount and is nearly the amount in debt, the total cost of the campaign being about $9,000.

LARGEST CONTRIBUTORS.

The largest contributors were:

Mayor Curley $500, Francis L. Daly $500, Street Commissioner Francis J. Brennan $250, A Friend $225, D. A. Doherty $200, former Councilman James A. Watson $100, School House Commissioner W. J. Hennessey $100, City Assessor William A. Creasey $100, Senator James F. Timilty $100, John L. Leo, piano, $100; John Ivory, engineer City Hospital, $100; City Collector John J. Curley $100, Penal Institutions Commissioner David R. Shaw $80.

Other contributors were as follows:

J. A. Rourke $75, Thomas H. O'Connor, city medical inspector, $50; Joseph Leonard, institutions department, $50; Deputy Sheriff Cornelius A. Reardon, former secretary to the Mayor, $50; P. C. Finnerty $50, Sanitary Inspector Thomas J. Donellson $25, Deputy City Collector J. J. Nolan $35, former City Auditioner John C. Kiley $25, Cashier John J. McCarthy, city collector's office, $40; City Messenger William H. Cuddy $30, City Surveyor Neil I. Holland $20, F. J. McCarthy, Sewer Department, $16; J. J. Donovan $35, Langdon & Bradley $50, Andrew O'Dowd, clerk at City Hall $25.

Frank J. Gethro, who leases a boat service from the city, $25; William J. Kelly, fire department, $25; John T. Sculler, contractor, $25; V. Grande $1, William A. Duggan, $50, Goodyear Company, $25; James J. Brock, $25; Thomas Fitzgerald, penal institutions department, 25; Inc., Sullivan & Company, butter, $25; Joseph T. Walsh, $25, McNeil Construction Company, $25; Jeremiah J. Sullivan, public works department, $25; E. R. Stuart, $1; P. J. Cronin, veterinarian, $50; City Civil Engineer Austin Woodside, $2; John G. Tierney, $5; Patrick Heffernan, $5; William J. Peters, sewer department, $25; F. X. Doherty, $25; C. J. Callahan, water service, $20; P. K. Lucas, $25; Walter J. Bird, $25; J. J. McKendrew, fire department, $5; George L. Pickett, $25; W. F. Lane, $25; Thomas A. Crawford, sanitary inspector, $25; Benjamin Williams, engineer, factory service, $5; H. J. Botsford, public works department, $5; John E. Carney, $25; William H. Hammond, water inspector, $3; George Rear, $5; D. J. Ruil, $3.50; Bernard F. Lambert, consulting printing department, $2; W. F. Field, fire department, $25.

District Chief F. J. Jordan, Fire Department, $25; Henry L. Higgins, instructor, city gymnasium, $3; J. Widener, $2; George L. Pickett, $25; J. J. Driscoll, Fire Department, $45; P. J. Osborne, $50; George D. Emerson, sewer, $25; Frank Ferdinand, $25; Michael Ahern, teller, collecting department, $50; William N. Nelsma & Co., $50; Peter Conley, $6; Assistant Corporation Counsel William P. Hickey, $25; Frank L. Jones, clerk, Schoolhouse Commission, $30; former Schoolhouse Commissioner William F. Kenny, $150; Deputy Collector Joseph T. Madden, $36; William E. Cunningham, collector's office, $40; Deputy Fish Commissioner P. H. Mullowney, $30; W. H. Smith, $20; Special Inspector J. J. Connell, $15; Surveyor of the Port Joseph A. Maynard, $100; Deputy Collector Matthew J. Connolly, $36; L. A. Hall Jr., collector's office, $44; John Leahy, collector's office, $40; Timothy Mooney, city service, $25; Assistant Corporation Counsel John J. Kiley, $25; Fred L. Mayo, clerk, city treasurer's office, $20; James E. Fitzgerald, $50.

LIABILITIES.

Libbie Printing Co.	$1,002
F. F. Reed, Advertising Co.	1,047
J. M. Duggan, autos	25
Francis L. Daly, money loaned	1,289
Humboldt Garage	91
Scriptfleezer Publishing Co.	15
Peninsula Garage	9
C. Cottrell, rent	25
Total	$4,000

SPECIAL SALE OF WALTHAM WATCHES

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

we place on sale 20-year gold filled "Jewel Waltham Watches" with the distinct understanding that if your jeweler can duplicate them for less than $15.00 your money will be refunded. Our price for two days $8.95

SPECIALS

This model, $27 watches made by leading machine manufacturer of railroad watches $12.75

14-K. Solid Gold Watches, new thin model, Waltham movement. Reg. $25, for $15.00

Mail Orders Filled—Money Refunded If Not Satisfactory.

Jason Weiler & Son

Diamond Importers Since 1875
Wholesale and Retail Mfg. Jewelers

365 Washington St.

Up One Flight
2d, 3d and 4th Floors

Train Kills 3 When Horse Balks on Track

Philadelphia, March 11.—Three persons, two women and a man, were killed this afternoon by a Pennsylvania bridge train just outside of West Berlin, N. J., when the express bound for Philadelphia struck a wagon at a rural crossing known as Dayton Avenue.

The list of dead follows:

MRS. SALLIE COOK, aged sixty-five years, of West Berlin.

MISS ANNA COOK, twenty-three years old.

HENRY MYRTETUS, twenty-one years old, address unknown.

The accident was due to a balky horse. The team in which the three were riding was half-way across the Dayton avenue crossing, when the horse balked. Myrtetus, who was driving, applied the whip, but the horse reared and plunged, but would not go on.

URGE A PENSION FOR SCRUBWOMAN

Annie Doherty, employed twenty years as a scrubwoman by the County of Suffolk, is the beneficiary of a bill reported favorably in the Senate by the Committee on Ways and Means. The bill authorizes the County to retire her on a pension of $156 a year.

CAMBRIDGE GIRL TO WED IN FALL

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Casey of Orchard street, North Cambridge, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Marie Harrington, to Arthur D. Cronin of Dorchester. Miss Harrington is popular in Cambridge circles, and is an accomplished musician. Many prenuptial affairs are being planned in her honor. She will be a September bride.

MODIFY ILLINOIS CATTLE QUARANTINE

Washington, March 11.—The quarantine in Illinois on account of the foot and mouth disease on the Indiana border was modified. A large portion of Christian county was given the benefit by the less stringent restrictions which regulates shipment of live stock from northern Illinois.

SHOOT CALLED OFF FOR TOWN MEETING

The week-end shoot of the Middlesex Rifle Club of Lincoln planned for yesterday afternoon over the club range at Tower road, was called off on account of the town meeting in Lincoln, which proved more of a center of attraction than did the shoot.

MISS GERTRUDE MARIE HARRINGTON of North Cambridge, who is to be a September bride.

CAR MEN PRESS MARTIN CASE

Returns yesterday from the strike vote taken through the night by Local 478, Carmen's Union of Woburn, on the Bay State Street Railway Company's system, showed that the eighty-four members of the union voted unanimously to "push the John Martin affair to the limit."

The vote result was telegraphed to International President William D. Mahon at Detroit, with a request that he investigate. The union officers await a reply.

Martin, a Bay State conductor, was president of Woburn local two years ago. Two months ago he was laid off indefinitely on charge of failing to operate a signal in Richards square in Medford. His motorman, James Fitzgerald, said to be the only non-union carman on Woburn division, was laid off one day. After investigation Martin was discharged. Martin declared the signal had been set, so he sent his car ahead.

Union officers demanded his reinstatement. On the company's refusal President Thomas Keating and other officers of the union ordered a vote on the question of fighting the case to a finish.

All black-tread Tires are NOT made— of "BAREFOOT" Rubber

THIS message is written in the Spirit of Prophesy.

A few months ago here were no *black-tread* Tires on the Market *except* Silvertown Cord Tires, which we alone manufacture, under exclusive patents.

On January 1st there were no *black-tread* Tires on the market EXCEPT these same Silvertown Cord Tires, (which we are not yet equipped to produce in half the quantity the market calls for) *and*,—

—Goodrich FABRIC Tires,—made from the self-same "Barefoot Rubber" as we have been putting into the Treads of Goodrich Silvertowns.

But,—Soon there will be not only a horde of "Near-Cord," Thread-Fabric "Cord," and other IMITATION "Cord" Tires, but there will also be the customary crop of "Black-Tread" FABRIC Tire Imitations.

• • • •

THESE *black-tread* IMITATIONS will resemble Goodrich "Barefoot" (Fabric) Tires as *superficially* and remotely as the Five-to-Seven *layer* Thread-Fabric "Cord" imitations resemble the Two-layer *real Cord* "Silvertowns."

They will resemble them exteriorly just enough to *trade upon* the Market created by the *merit* of the Originals.

While Imitation is said to be "the sincerest flattery" we have had such a surfeit of that *kind* of flattery that we want to discourage it.

And this is to tell the People, *before our Black-Tread* "flatterers" put their "me-too-Black-Treads" on the Market, that the essence of Goodrich "BAREFOOT-RUBBER" *Value* to Consumers lies not in the COLOR but in its *composition*.

It lies in the especially devised Texture, Flexibility, Clingquality, Stretch, Lightness and Resilience of that "Barefoot Rubber" *alloy* which, through years of Research, WE developed to match the marvellous Flexibility, Resilience and Power-conservation of our *Two-layer-Cord* "Silvertown" Tires.

Without that Silvertown EXPERIENCE we might never have known, or fully understood, the enormous advantage of *such* a Clingy, Stretchy, Light-weight, and Responsive RUBBER in *all* Tires.

• • • •

COLOR alone would have been little help to us in making Silvertown Rubber Treads *stand-up* in the tremendous ENDURANCE Tests which the 100-Mile-per-hour-Races of 1915 provided.

And color alone,—Black, White, Red, or Gray—can do little for the *Consumer* who buys a "Me-too" Black-Tread Tire, of imitated make, on the assumption that all *Black*-Tread Tires must be made of similar materials.

The marvellous "Barefoot Rubber" now used in Goodrich FABRIC Tires (as well as in Goodrich "*Silvertowns*") is *black* only because we *selected* that color, primarily for distinction and *association with our* SILVERTOWN CORD Tires.

That COLOR has nothing whatever to do with the surprising Stretch, Cling-quality,— Light-weight, and MILEAGE of the "Barefoot-Rubber" alloy.

When, therefore, the usual crop of "flattering" Imitations sprouts upon the Market DON'T assume that OTHER *Black-Tread* Tires have in them the "BAREFOOT-RUBBER" which made the enormous ENDURANCE of Silvertown Cord Tires *possible* in the 90 to 103 Mile-per-Hour Races of 1914-15.

• • • •

GOODRICH FABRIC Tires for 1916, with all the added Value that "Barefoot Rubber" gives to them, will be sold on the same "FAIR-LIST" price *basis*, as we established in January, 1915, through our propaganda against Padded Price-Lists.

No Tires on the Market, Size for Size, and Type for Type, are LARGER—and none more *generously good* at *any* price.

"Barefoot Rubber" is now made into *Goodrich* FABRIC Tires,—*Goodrich* "Silvertown Tires," — *Goodrich* Inner Tubes, — *Goodrich* Truck Tires,—*Goodrich* Motor Cycle Tires,—*Goodrich* Bicycle Tires and *Goodrich* Rubber Boots, Overshoes, Soles and Heels.

Get a Silver of it from your nearest Goodrich Dealer's or Branch. Stretch it *thousands* of times, but *break* it you can't.

BOSTON BRANCH
851-7 Boylston Street
Boston

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO.
Akron, Ohio.

NOTICE.

"No Concern in America made, or sold, during its latest fiscal year, nearly so many Motor-Car Tires as did The B. F. Goodrich Co.

"Our published Challenge, still unanswered, proves this."

GOODRICH "BAREFOOT" TIRES

GIRL KILLS YOUTH WHO JILTED HER

Indian Orchard Young Woman, Jealous and Driven by Taunts of Shopmates, Fires Five Shots

Ludlow, March 11.—Jealous because he was paying attention to other girls, Emma Gianusso, twenty-four, of No. 17 Essex street, shot and killed her sweetheart, Frank Daniels, Jr., eighteen, of Berkshire street, Indian Orchard, this evening. She fired five shots into his body and then attempted to shoot herself, but was unsuccessful. The girl was later arrested at her home, charged with the murder, to which she confessed.

Daniels had been paying attentions to the Gianusso girl for several months. Recently his affections began to wane. The girls at the Ludlow Manufacturing plant, where both are employed, taunted Miss Gianusso because Daniels had been seen with other girls.

This evening he called upon her at her home and they went for a walk. They went arm-in-arm down East street, until they were in front of a field in a lonely spot.

Without warning the girl drew a revolver from under her coat and shot Daniels through the head. She then emptied the contents of the gun into his body, fleeing before citizens arrived on the scene.

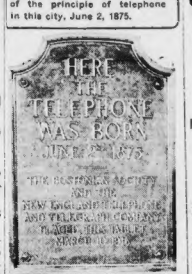
Patrolman Herbert arrested her in her home. She declared she was sorry for her act and insisted she was crazy.

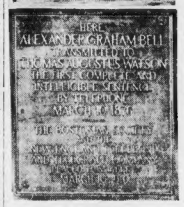
CAR JUMPS SWITCH IN CHARLESTOWN

An outward-bound Medford Hillside car of the "snake" variety, filled with passengers, jumped a switch at the foot of the Sullivan square terminal incline at 5 o'clock last night, and came to a stop against a post of the Elevated structure.

The car was somewhat damaged, several windows were smashed, and for a minute passengers were badly frightened. The accident delayed traffic only twenty minutes.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY tablets to commemorate discovery of the principle of telephone in this city, June 2, 1875.





Professor Alexander Graham Bell comes to Boston tomorrow to unveil two tablets commemorative of the discovery of the telephone—his discovery.

The distinguished scientist will unveil the tablets in the afternoon, dine at the City Club, where Vice-President E. K. Hall of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company will act as toastmaster and later make a formal address in the club auditorium.

Of the two tablets, one is at No. 109 Court street, where the principle of the telephone was discovered. The other is at No. 5 Exeter place, site of the boarding-house in which on March 1, 1876, the first intelligible sentence was heard over the telephone.

The tablets are erected by the Bostonian Society.

Professor Bell and his assistant, Thomas A. Watson, had a room on the top floor of the building at No. 109 Court street, now known as the Palace Theatre, in 1875, and there they were experimenting with the scheme for sending many telegraph messages simultaneously over a single wire.

STEALS FOOD FOR HIS HUNGRY WIFE AND FIVE

Roxbury Mother Defends Husband; 'Nothing Worse Than Children's Crying.'

"If my husband took food wrongfully he did it because he knew that our little ones were hungry."

With tears flowing down her pale cheeks attractive Mrs. Maurice A. Nelson, sitting with a nine-months-old baby girl on her arm and four other children clinging to her skirts, in the kitchen of her home at No. 57 Rockland street, Roxbury, sobbed excuses for the man who had arrested a few hours before by the police charged with stealing food from stores, broke down and admitted that he had committed the crime for the sake of the hunger of his five little ones and his wife.

Interrupted by her sobs, the wife and mother told the story that led to the unhappiness which had invaded the home. Upon the table beside her as she talked was an empty five-cent cracker package and a salt cellar, a broken cup and two teaspoons. No other evidences of food or food utensil were apparent.

COULDN'T FIND WORK.

"It is not drink that has done it," she said. "Maurice never drinks. He has walked the floor evenings and not here at the table for hours with his head in his hands—after having spent the day looking for a job. He would have done anything that came to hand, but luck and fate seemed against him.

"He earns $20 and often more when the season for his business is on. He is a house painter. But through the Winter it is slack—very slack. While nothing came to the door but bad luck—and with hope sinking lower and lower I guess it was too much for him finally to see the children crying for something to eat.

"I don't believe there is anything in the world worse than that. It sort of chokes you inside. It does me and I guess it did him. He could pay his bills at first. Then when there was almost nothing, they had to be let go by, and I supposed that added to his misery and desperation."

The mother paused to hug the infant to her.

"The children are not starving," she protested. "We are going along somehow—I guess. I shall pray that Maurice, if he did wrong, because he did it for their sakes—and I—you would hardly expect me to blame my man for that."

"HE WILL COME BACK."

She smoothed the dark fine hair from her forehead. Mrs. Nelson is perhaps thirty.

"I shall see him; he will come back. They cannot punish him for getting food for these"—she waved her hand towards the little circle of faces about her.

And then Patrolman Sheehan, a fine hearty body of a man, listened and began shrewd inquiries which a few minutes later turned to apologies to the mother.

Nelson, the father, was arrested as he was taking a piece of meat from a store counter. He was sent to the city prison. Following his arrest an investigation revealed the destitution that he said led to his attempt to get food for the little ones.

GRANTED PERMIT FOR SUNDAY WORK

Boston teamsters will work today, when police approval, on account of the freight congestion at the various terminals.

The Frost Freight & Forwarding Company asked the Mayor for permission to truck on Sunday, explaining that the crowded freight house, combined with the heavy snow fall made this necessary. The Mayor gave his assent and referred the matter to Police Commissioner O'Meara, who also approved. This is the first time that official permission for work of this sort on Sunday has been granted for several years.

'STEEPLE JACK' MANNING DEAD

George W. Manning, known as "Steeple Jack," who was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage and taken to the Somerville City Home, died there yesterday. His home was at No. 84 Cross street, Somerville. He was born in Rowley, September 12, 1834, and lived in Somerville most of his life. He leaves a brother, Dr. E. F. Manning of Everett.

Urge Employes to Fight.

New Orleans, March 11.—The Southern Lumber Company of Bogalusa announced today it would give a month's pay to all its employes who volunteered for service in Mexico and would hold their jobs open until they return.

GOODYEAR quality and Goodyear construction are cash-value advantages to the Goodyear user.

He buys Goodyear Tires and Tubes because they *are* Goodyear Tires and Tubes.

He knows that in the end—whether he previously paid more or paid less for his tires—Goodyear will show the lowest last cost.

GOODYEAR AKRON TIRES

Easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers Everywhere

Goodyear No-Hook Tires are fortified against:

Rim-cutting—By our No-Rim-Cut feature.

Blow-outs—By our On-Air Cure.

Loose Treads—By our Rubber Rivets.

Insecurity—By our Multiple Braided Piano Wire Base.

Punctures and Skidding—By our Double-Thick All-Weather Tread.

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER OF
NEW SPRING TRIMMED HATS
Priced Sensationally Low at 98c
Value $2.00

Don't miss this unusual opportunity.

PARIS CORDAY, chic hat in black, navy, copenhagen and brown, trimmed free with roses and ribbon. Value $2.00. Special, 98c

CHIN CHIN, a popular hat in black, navy, brown, trimmed free with ostrich tips. Value $2. Special, 98c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—NO C. O. Ds. Send P. O. Order or Currency Only

IDEAL MILLINERY CO.
WHOLESALE

REMEMBER OUR NUMBER
597 WASHINGTON ST.
Nearly Opp. Bacons'
ENTRANCE, Next TRAVELER Store
3rd Floor—Take Elevator

T. R. Hailed on Trip, Returning Shipmates Say

New York, March 11.—The steamship Guiana, which took Theodore Roosevelt on his West Indian trip, returned to port today with forty-five of the passengers who made the trip with the former President. To a man they are converted Roosevettians and the women, too, want to vote for the cachet whenever he runs for anything and wherever they can vote.

At St. Thomas they told of a dinner given in honor of Colonel Roosevelt and a ball where everybody but the guest of honor wore fancy dress, and he wore a pongee suit and his campaign hat, which he took indoors with him.

At Port De France, the French possession down near the Venezuelan coast, where the colonel was President, the French officials met the ship at the dock. The guest of honor was taken up town and 1,000 troops paraded for his benefit. He afterward made an address in French. The insular government called Paris asking how much could be spent on entertaining and the reply came back that there was no limit.

There were banquets morning, noon and night, and nothing was left undone to honor the man whom the people had been taught had done so much for them when their country was in ruins.

Colonel Roosevelt was finally landed at Demarara, British Guiana, whence he started on a trip of exploration.

President and Wife Leave Yacht for Shore Stroll

Newport News, Va., March 11.—President and Mrs. Wilson, who arrived here this afternoon on the naval yacht Mayflower, walked through the chief business and residential sections of the city before the yacht received its old moorings, where it anchored for the night. It is said the President will remain in Hampton Roads until Sunday afternoon.

When the Mayflower returned to Old Point Comfort an orderly came ashore for mail and sent off a batch of telegrams and letters for the President.

The Mayflower anchored within 150 yards of the German prize ship Appam when she came into the port. A short time before the President came ashore Secret service men allowed no one to get within speaking distance of the Chief Executive and his wife.

Medford Youth, Missing, May Have Enlisted

Friends of Dwight W. Robb, the twenty-one-year-old bank messenger of No. 95 Monument street, West Medford, who disappeared seven days ago, think he has gone to Europe to enlist with the allies, or that he has joined the United States army or navy, under a fictitious name.

Robb's brother, Ralph H. Robb, a Boston attorney, has made a thorough search of hospitals and army and navy recruiting stations. The young man spoke often of joining the navy. He was dissatisfied with his position as messenger and bond salesman for a company on Devonshire street. He resigned on February 26, the day he telephoned his mother, Mrs. Nora E. Robb, that he would not be home. He was popular with his employers and completely in his habits.

He weighs 145 pounds, is five feet eight inches tall, has brown hair, fair complexion, brown eyes and wore a gray suit, mixed brown overcoat, soft felt hat and dark shoes.

Railway Men Suffer from New Eye Affliction

A new eye affliction, known to railway parlance as the "snowplow glimmer," has temporarily incapacitated many employes of the Bay State Street Railway Company, who have been forced to do much night plow duty of late.

Itch-covered wires cause about a constant sputtering of blue flame at the trolley feed wheels. These glaring blue flashes affect the sight of the plow-crews who have been on duty almost every night for a fortnight.

The strain has been so great that the men are troubled with short periods of blindness in the form of a constant dazzle. Superintendent Eugene Donovan of the Woburn division is now putting his home on Chestnut street, and Motorman Michael Burke on Cleveland avenue.

Mystery Woman Under Arrest in Worcester

Worcester, March 11.—A stylishly dressed woman of mystery, supposed to be from Boston, is under arrest at the police station tonight charged with shoplifting.

The woman was arrested tonight in a local department store. She attracted attention by her fashionable appearance and the unusually large muff she carried. Store detectives watched her and placed her under arrest. At the police station they say they found three silk dresses and a silk skirt concealed in the muff, all valued at $100.

To the police the girl gave the name of Sylvia Wilson, but steadfastly refused to give any more information about herself except that she came from Boston.

2 SOMERVILLE FIREMEN HURT IN A RUNAWAY

Horses Throw Driver and Engineer, Injure Themselves and Demolish Machine.

John H. O'Connell, driver of Engine 2 of Somerville, was seriously hurt and Engineer Charles N. Cook badly bruised when both were thrown from their engine as it ran into an ice rut near the corner of Medford street and Broadway, Somerville, last night.

The horses, driverless, continued on their mad dash until finally they smashed into the abutments of the Medford street railroad bridge. All three horses will probably have to be shot, one of them being impaled on the pole. The engine was practically demolished.

The horses, during their run without a driver, narrowly escaped running down a score of pedestrians and teams before their speed was checked by the solid steel supports of the bridge.

At the time of the accident the engine had just left its house, at the corner of Broadway and Cross streets, in response to an alarm from Box 25, about 6:45. It was drawn by three unusually large horses, "Nigger," "Tom" and "Jerry." While going at full speed down Medford street and near the bridge, the wheels of the engine encountered an unusually deep hole in the ice paved street. To avoid a tremendous jolt, throwing Driver O'Connell from his seat to the ground ahead of the horses and the engineer from his perch on the rear, O'Connell scrambled to his feet and attempted to catch the horses, but was unsuccessful.

The horses ran until they landed with a crash into the heavy steel supports that divide the roadway under the bridge.

When O'Connell missed catching the horses as they tore by, he fell fainting in the snow. He was sent in an ambulance to the Somerville Hospital, where he was found to have a sprained back and a fractured leg. Cook escaped with serious bruises and a severe shaking up.

The fire to which the engine was going was in a small brick building used as a marble shop by the works of the Moulton Ladder Company, corner of Hunting and South streets, Somerville. The damage was set at $50.

J. P. MORGAN SAILS FOR UNITED STATES

By International News Service.

London, March 11.—J. Pierpont Morgan left here at noon today for Liverpool, to sail for New York on the liner Philadelphia. A number of government officials were at the Euston station to bid farewell to the American financier.

Mr. Morgan's passage on the Philadelphia had been booked secretly, and every effort was made to prevent the news of his departure from becoming known. His name did not appear on the passenger list.

DANIELS APPROVES 'SAILORS SUNDAY'

Secretary Daniels of the navy has written to Superintendent Staunton B. King of the Sailors' Haven, Charlestown, indorsing the action of the Episcopal Church service against the Sunday after Easter, April 30, as "Sailors' Day." Superintendent King first made the suggestion to Bishop Lawrence.

Retkovitz, Slayer of Sweetheart, Goes to Death Chair Tuesday

The final details have been attended to for the electrocution early Tuesday morning of S. Alton Retkovitz, aged 22, at the State Prison in Charlestown. Warden Nathan D. Allen will be in charge. Retkovitz, who occupies cell No. 1, close to the death chamber, will be conducted to the chair by Deputy Warden Hendry and two guards, Rev. William H. Whitney, Protestant chaplain at the prison, will accompany Retkovitz.

In the death chamber, four guards will strap Retkovitz in the electric chair, and at a signal the current will be turned on.

Francis H. Williams of Brookline, the attorney who defended Retkovitz, will be the legal witness. Other witnesses expected are Medical Examiner George Magrath and Dr. Joseph H. McLaughlin, prison physician. Sheriff Daniel H. Coughlin, a representative of the press and three citizens.

SPEAKS LITTLE ENGLISH

Retkovitz speaks very little English. He spends his time reading a Russian bible. He is quoted as saying he is ready to die. He stoutly maintains that he has made his peace with his spiritual adviser, the Rev. Mr. Whitney. The latter will call on him at 10 a. m. today and again in the afternoon, and will be with him several hours before the execution.

Retkovitz, a young native of Russia, murdered his sweetheart, Bessie Perlstein, in Fall River. He is said to be the first prisoner sentenced to death who has steadfastly refused to appeal his case or to appeal to the governor for clemency.

"I have been tried twice. I am innocent and am not afraid to die," Retkovitz said in one of the many interviews since he was placed in the death cell. To County Commissioner John F. Bryant at the Bedford jail just before his transfer, the Russian said:

"I sit in a chair. I am not in fear. I feel like a man who go to sleep. I am not afraid. I go, that's all. I tell em see how an innocent man can die if they want to."

After consecutive conferences, following the sentence of death by Judge Hugo Dubuque, Retkovitz' counsel, Attorney Frank Silvia of Fall River, tried to obtain the prisoner's consent to appeal to the governor and Council for commutation to life imprisonment, but the young man waved aside all entreaties in his behalf. He felt that he had exhausted all legal means to help him, and with his peculiar philosophy, would commit to no further strategy.

A REAL STOIC

Retkovitz is a real stoic. His disregard for death has surprised jail and prison officials. He is stubborn but calm, they say. He has given himself up to die, but lets no man nor no chances with a man of his makeup.

Warden Commissioner Bryant asked Retkovitz if he had any request to make before he was sent to Charlestown. The prisoner replied that his only wish was that he be clean shaven on his journey to the death cell from New Bedford. Commissioner Bryant granted the request, but lest the temptation to Retkovitz even in the hands of another while shaving him, a safety razor was used, and in the presence of three of the stoutest guards of the institute was given a close shave. It refreshed and cheered him.

He has no relatives or close friends in this country. He has a wife, whom he married in Russia, and two brothers and two sisters. Attorney Silvia has been devoted to Retkovitz. He fought through two trials for him. No stone was left unturned. The State paid the expense.

Retkovitz killed Miss Perenbida in her home, in Fall River Court, Fall River, March 14, 1914. He had boasted to acquaintances that he would "cut her heart out" if she ever left him. She was young and pretty and fled from Russia with him. They lived in this country as man and wife, but had never married.

KEENE, N. H., BOY HOME FROM FRONT

Herbert Fortune, 18, of No. 224 Roxbury street, Keene, N. H., was a Bostonian for a few days, during the uniform of a foreign soldier. He was welcomed with open arms despite the uniform, and has a fund of information about conditions in Europe that will make his return in Keene all up and take notice.

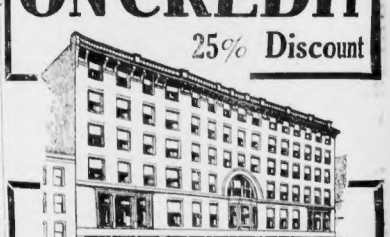
Young Fortune says that on Dec. 29 he left his father's home to visit an uncle in Northport, and, after working there several days in a printing establishment, he started as mess boy on the Scandinavian Prince from Boston.

The Siamese Prince is an English steamship and runs between this port and St. Nazaire, a port on the south shore of France.

Reaching St. Nazaire, young Fortune wandered off toward the French front, following the route he made friends with those who he met and learned enough French to get by. Finally he ran a circumstance which went along the coast selling meats and vegetables to the French soldiers. That same way he continued the journey with this manner as long as he stayed in the country, at the same time picking up a good deal of experience with the soldiers.

Returning home, young Fortune made his way to LaPallice, a port about 100 miles from St. Nazaire with the Kenmore as about to sail, and on application to the captain secured a position as mess boy.

YOU CAN NOW BUY
FURNITURE DIRECT
FROM
MANUFACTURERS'
Immense Stocks
ON CREDIT
25% Discount



Largest Wholesale Furniture Building in New England—The Wakefield Building
90 CANAL ST., BOSTON

Here in this great wholesale building some of the largest furniture manufacturers and wholesalers in New England display their complete lines—All prices marked in plain figures—A really wonderful assortment and greater by far than the selection to be found in the average retail store.

25% DISCOUNT
From the Regular List Retail Prices

Buy the Modern Way
Direct from Manufacturers' Immense Stocks
Convenient Credit Terms If Desired

3-Piece Chase LEATHER DULL FINISH Mahogany Suit
Value $55
$29.50
Either in Brown Spanish or Black Leather

Manufacturers' Grade B, in genuine leather, $34.50
Manufacturers' Grade A, in genuine leather, $39.50

The following customary Retail Charges for Credit will not be made against customers who buy here on a charge account: *NO INTEREST CHARGES. NO INSURANCE CHARGES. NO EXTRA CHARGES OF ANY KIND. No Deposit required during this sale on goods bought for future delivery.* We give a receipt in full on any balance up to $200 in case of the decease of purchaser.

If you have seen furniture advertised by the best cash stores and have been financially unable to purchase that which you liked, you will undoubtedly find just the *STYLE, QUALITY* and *PRICE* you desire in these immense manufacturers' stocks. That is one particular advantage of buying here.

MODERN FURNITURE CO.
Second Floor
90 CANAL ST.
WAKEFIELD BUILDING
Take Elevator

A most striking model in extra fine quality manish serge, guaranteed lining, double cape, silk collar, pearl button trimmed, silk sash front, a big saving at

$27.50

Exact reproduction of high priced suit, made in fine quality poplin, contrast silk collar. Most effectively trimmed with large pearl buttons. An absolute $10.00 saving.

$16.50

Worcester Boston Springfield
Laskey's COMICS A PLENTY
Blake Bldg.
59 Temple Pl.
Save $5 to $10 on Your Suit

New Spring Suits
From $15 to $50

Every suit a marvel of economy. Every new fabric shown here.

75 distinctive styles. Not an ordinary looking garment in our exhibition. Every style strikingly smart.

To shop here in Boston's smartest Second Floor store is to get exclusive styles. Reproductions of high price models at about ½ cost.

LASKEY'S
UP ONE FLIGHT
LOW RENT
LOW PRICES

Manufacturers and Retailers for Nearly 20 Years

THE COLONIAL RESTAURANT FOR LUNCHEON AND DINNER

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

THE SHEPARD STORES.

TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL.

Trade Winds Blow in a Baker's Dozen (13 Lots) of

NEW WASH DRESS GOODS

To Sell at 1-4 to 1-2 Below First Prices

—How we got them to sell at these savings is no secret. Dyes are scarce, cotton prices are rising, and trade adjustments must be made. These wash goods represent the shift of balance —the little lots that mill agents and importers let go because they could get no more or because they would not pay the new prices. Yours the benefit, thus:

29c STRIPE CREPES 12½c
—White box-loom crepes with woven-in stripes of colored chenille—the entire stock of an importer who can get no more of them. 28 inch.

29c CREPE VOILES 14c
—Fine quality white crepe voile with woven-in stripes in various widths. 36 in.

25c PRINTED VOILES 12½c
—White or tinted ground voiles with small figures printed in dainty colors. Present vogue favors colors. 40 inch.

87½c BELGIUM LINEN 49c
—Only about 300 yards of this Belgium linen; therefore the low price. In light blue only. The quality is excellent. 45 inch.

59c STRIPE WAISTINGS 39c
—Silk and cotton mixtures, silky finished, with woven-in satin stripes, in colors. 32 inch.

25c ENGLISH CREPE 15c
—Fine quality crepe for underwear. Requires no ironing when laundered. White only. 38 inch.

87½c WHITE VOILES 59c
—These have beautifully embroidered border patterns, in white or colors, and would sell readily at 87½c if we did not give our customers the benefit of our great buying power. 36 inch.

37½c WHITE GABARDINES 25c
—Silk finished white cabardines for sport skirts or coats. This quality launders remarkably well. 36 inch.

25c WHITE VOILES 12½c
—Imperial crepe voiles with woven-in white stripes; ideal for light weight dresses or waists. 36 inch.

50c FRENCH CREPE 14c
—Box-loom white French crepe. Though the importer carried these over from last season, the crepe is staple and desirable for dresses or waists. 40 inch.

50c FRENCH PIQUE 37½c
—Imported white French piqué of excellent quality for sport skirts and coats. Launders beautifully. 27 inch.

39c RICE VOILES 29c
—Fine quality white rice voiles with woven-in spots of different sizes. 40 inch.

33c DRESS POPLIN 25c
—Silk finished white poplin for outing dresses that will launder beautifully and wear well. 36 inch.

CRETONNE SKIRTINGS 25c
—New military and awning stripes bestrewn with flowers for summer skirts. This is a sure fashion note. 36 inches wide.

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

WHITE CORDUROYS 98c
—That will sail through the tub-suds a-smiling, and come out snow-white.
—This soft velvety corduroy will be in high demand for all manner of SUMMER coats, suits and skirts.
But the price then will be $1.25 —already the manufacturer has notified us of the advance.
—The corduroy is soft and pearly white and guaranteed washable, 36 inches, 98c.

(Silk Store—Tremont Street—Second Floor)

Special Offering of Gray and White

HAIR GOODS

AT PRONOUNCED SAVINGS

Is your hair white or iron gray—or only sprinkled with gray? Whatever your shade of gray, your hair may be, you will find a switch or transformation to match it perfectly in this special sale.

Switches $4.75
Switches, long lengths.. $7.75
Transformations $5.75

MAIL ORDERS RELIABLY FILLED
(Hair Goods Store—2d Floor—Balcony)

"A MILLION WOMEN WEAR THIS CORSET"

Nemo Corsets

Nemo Self-Reducing Corset No. 322, for all average full figures, is the most popular corset ever made.

You want three things in a corset: Style, Comfort and Durability. In Nemo Corsets you get those three, *plus* a hygienic service that no other corsets can give you.

In Model 322, the deep back-gores of elastic Lastikops Cloth make the medium-long skirt pliable in any position; the style-lines are perfect; the materials and construction of the best. Nemo Self-Reducing Straps will gently massage away all surplus fat.

The corset that meets every requirement of most stout figures $3.00

Nemo No 322

The Best Corset at Any Price

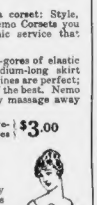
Nemo Wonderlift Corsets are the best made at any price. In construction they are superior; the style-lines are beautiful; the hygienic features are enthusiastically endorsed by practically the entire medical profession.

Behind these corsets you have not only the guarantee of the manufacturers, but also our name and reputation.

If you are medium or tall, with high bust and back, large hips and abdomen, or much flesh evenly distributed, come in and let us show you how Wonderlift Corset No. 555 can make you corset-happy; how the adjustable Bandlet lifts up, supports and holds all the internal organs in place.

There can only be one "best" corset. Don't you want to see it?

Wonderlift Corsets, of fine white coutil are $5.00



Nemo No 555 WONDERLIFT

The Shepard Stores have long been known as headquarters for Nemo Corsets. Our corsetieres are graduates of the Nemo Hygienic Institute, insuring perfect fitting service.

(Tremont Street—Third Floor)

Shepard Economy Dresses

$3.75 DRESSES $2.95
—Voile, racquet cloth, gingham or chambray dresses for women and misses, smocked skirts and waists; hand embroidered collars and cuffs.

$2.75 DRESSES $1.95
—One-piece dresses of gingham, pique or seersucker. Long and three-quarter sleeve models. Hamburg or self edge collars. Many different styles.

$5.00 TO $6.00 DRESSES $3.95
—Dresses of Palm Beach cloth and white and colored voiles. Long and three-quarter sleeves; tucks, flounces and folds.

$5.95 TO $7.50 DRESSES $4.95
—Colored Voile dresses and combination dresses of white skirt with colored waist.

$7.50 TO $8.50 DRESSES $5.95
—Dresses in Palm Beach, white voiles and chalk colored stripes. Long sleeves, tucked or plain yoke. Shawl collars, full skirts.

$8.50 TO $10.00 DRESSES $6.95
—White and Colored Voile Dresses, some of the white with colored embroidery and matching silk sash. Shawl collars.

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

HOUSEWARES

$2.25 PERCOLATORS $1.79
Pure aluminum percolators, 6-cup size. Illustrated.

$2.00 HAMPERS $1.45
—Heavy braided willow top.

$4.95 KETTLES 98c
—Pure aluminum Windsor kettles, 6-quart size.

$4.50 BASSINET $3.45
—Made of strong willow on separate stand with casters. 34 in. long.

$1.19 BREAD BOX 69c
—White enameled tin bread or cake box, 14½ in. long and 12 in. deep.

(Winter Street—Fourth Floor)

"Buy a

BOOK WEEK"

Lent Is Here with Its Lessened Social Activity

—A quiet evening with a favorite author makes up for much denial of the "forty days."
—We mention especially a few of the new titles in popular fiction, rebinds at 50c
—The Rocks of Valpre—Ethel M. Dell.
—Light of the Western Stars — Zane Grey.
—A People's Man—E. Phillips Oppenheim.
—The Garden Without Walls — Coningsby Dawson.
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—And, of course, many new titles in late copyrighted fiction at—

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SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

'Too Much Father-in-Law, Wife's Answer to Husband's Suit in Carpenter Divorce Case

DENIES CHARGE IN WHICH TWO MEN ARE NAMED

Continued from First Page.

fend to. I will make you so miserable you will be glad to get out."

The divorce case is on the docket for trial tomorrow at Concord, N. H., but it will be postponed by agreement, it was said last night in Boston.

The suit was entered in Carroll county, the county seat being at Ossipee, but owing to the remoteness of that jurisdiction a change of venue to Merrimack county was agreed upon for the convenience of the parties and witnesses, most of whom belong in Boston.

Attorney Walter I. Badger, counsel for Mrs. Carpenter, said yesterday that he did not think the divorce trial would be reached before the April term, and probably later. He said he expected to file his writ in the $250,000 defamation suit against the senator Mr. Carpenter in the Suffolk Court, Boston, within a few days. Attachment was made last week on Gooch's, and Carpenter's property here.

Mr. Carpenter owns several office buildings and other real estate in the heart of the business district in Boston and has offices in his building at No. 59 Temple place. He lives at the Copley-Plaza. His son and the latter's wife lived at the same hotel during the Winter. Mrs. Carpenter is at present living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Paul, No. 862 Beacon street.

FATHER HAS SON.

Her son Ralph is in the custody of her husband under order of the New Hampshire court. The divorce suit was brought at Ossipee because Wolfeboro, the summer home and native town of young Carpenter, is the place set forth in the husband's libel where certain alleged misconduct on the part of Mrs. Carpenter took place.

The Carpenters were married in Cambridge, April 20, 1906, by the Rev. Edward Cummings while the groom was still in his senior year at Harvard. They first met while both were attending preparatory schools. Mrs. Carpenter's relatives and friends say that for some reason unaccountable to them the senior Carpenter, who idolizes his son and grandson, always opposed the match.

Mrs. Carpenter's maiden name was Marguerite Gale Paul. She claims to be entirely dependent upon her parents since her child was taken from her. But since he has separated from the couple became estranged while living at the Copley-Plaza and that the breach widened in the Summer of 1915.

That Summer her husband passed with his father at their Wolfboro, N. H., home and Mrs. Carpenter spent the warm months with her child at Magnolia. She took her meals at the Oceanside and for privacy occupied a hotel cottage with her child and a governess.

At that time her husband allowed her and the child $75 a week and now has the boy under the instructor. It is said by friends and confirmed by Mrs. Carpenter's allegations in her answer to the libel that her husband had her constantly shadowed by detectives at Magnolia.

COTTAGE 'SPOTTED.'

It is known that after the detectives had reported Mrs. Carpenter's alleged friendship with Somebody Goodyear Depew and J. Gould Day and "other men" whose names are unknown, that the younger Carpenter made secret trips to Magnolia with witnesses.

It is charged that they "spotted" the cottage at which, and that they found the persons named on the premises. After hovering about the premises some days Mr. Carpenter arrived at Magnolia one night in his motor car, accompanied by two of the Boston friends as witnesses. Mrs. Carpenter had crossed the road, and little Ralph was following, when his father came along in the machine and took him in.

The Carpenter chauffeur was told to apply full speed, and he did. The car carrying the child disappeared in a cloud of dust. Those who made the trip denied that little Ralph cried. They say he was pleased to see his "daddy." But Mrs. Carpenter screamed. And guests of the hotel supposed it was a genuine kidnaping.

John E. Lancaster of Worcester, a guest at the Oceanside Hotel, whose car was standing in front of the hotel, offered it to Mr. Carpenter and he jumped in eagerly. She stood up in the tonneau while Mr. Lancaster tried in vain to overtake the other car.

Somebody at the Oceanside telephoned ahead to have the first car intercepted. As a result of the alarm the police of Dover held up Mr. Carpenter's car, when he explained that he was the father of the child. the police permitted him to continue his journey to Wolfboro.

Mr. Lancaster and Mrs. Carpenter quit their chase at Beverly. The Gloucester police took up the hunt in an automobile, without ever getting so much as a glimpse of the Carpenter car.

Counsel for the Carpenters is former District-Attorney M. J. Sughrue of the Pemberton Building. Mr Sughrue refused yesterday to discuss the case in any way. He said under the circumstances it would be better to wait until the issues were heard in court.

Attorney Walter I. Badger of the Exchange Building, counsel for Mrs. Carpenter, was as reticent, except to say his allegation suit writ would soon be ready and that the divorce suit would undoubtedly be postponed.

General Frank S. Streeter and the firm of Streeter, Demond, Woodworth & Sullowa are representing Mrs. Carpenter's interests in New Hampshire pending the trial.

On September 11 Judge William H. Sawyer of the Carroll County Superior Court at Ossipee issued a temporary injunction restraining Mrs. Carpenter from taking or caring for the son Ralph and placing the boy in the custody of his father pending final adjudication of the divorce libel. Mrs. Carpenter made a motion before Judge Sawyer that this injunction be modified so that she might have the child with her last Christmas, but the husband opposed the motion and Judge Kivel denied it.

Friends of Mr. Carpenter claim when he took possession of the child at Magnolia last September he had heard that the mother was planning to go with little Ralph to San Francisco. Mrs. Carpenter refused to be interviewed, as do her husband and his father.

MRS. MARGUERITE GALE CARPENTER and her son, Ralph, Jr. The photograph was taken when the latter was a baby. He has now reached his eighth birthday.

CARPENTER FILES DIVORCE PETITION

The court papers speak for themselves. Mr. Carpenter's divorce libel follows:

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Carroll ss. December Term, 1915.
To the Superior Court.

Ralph G. Carpenter of Wolfboro in said county and State of New Hampshire complains against Marguerite Paul Carpenter, now of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and says that he was lawfully married to her at said Boston, on the 20th day of April, 1906, and has always behaved as a faithful husband. Your libellant after said marriage lived with said libellee at Wolfboro aforesaid, and has resided in said State of New Hampshire for more than twenty-nine years before the filing of this libel. Your said libellant had one child by said wife, who is now living, to wit, Ralph G. Carpenter, born February 13, 1907.

Yet the said libellee, wholly regardless of her marriage covenant and duty, has committed a statutory offence at said Boston, in Magnolia, Massachusetts, and in New Hampshire, since their said marriage, with certain men whose names are at this date unknown to him, except Garrison Goodyear Depew and J. Gould Day.

That said son, Ralph G. Carpenter, is now in the custody of his father at said Wolfboro, and that he has reason to believe that his said wife may attempt to remove him from the jurisdiction of said State of New Hampshire before this libel can be heard by said court. Wherefore, the said libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between himself and the said libellee may be decreed; that the custody and education of the said child may be committed to him, and that said Marguerite Paul Carpenter be restrained from interfering with the custody of said child during the pendency of this libel and for such other relief as may be just.

The injunction reads:

State of New Hampshire
Carroll ss. Sept. 10, 1915.
Subscribed and sworn to,
Before me
WILLIAM J. BRITTON,
Justice of the Peace.

Martin & Howe
W. H. Smart
Solicitors.

State of New Hampshire.

Upon considering the foregoing affidavit and the application of the libellant for an injunction restraining the libellee from removing the child of the parties pending the determination of the libel, it is adjudged and ordered that the said Marguerite Paul Carpenter be and she is hereby enjoined from interfering with the custody of said child, which is hereby committed to the said Ralph G. Carpenter, pending the determination of this libel, unless this injunction is sooner modified or dissolved.

Dated at Concord, N. H., this 11th of September, 1915.

WILLIAM H. SAWYER,
Justice Superior Court of New Hampshire.

MRS. CARPENTER'S ANSWER.

Mrs. Carpenter's answer filed December 31, 1915, reads:

Comes now Marguerite Paul Carpenter the libellee in the above entitled libel for divorce, and admits that she was lawfully married to Ralph G. Carpenter at Boston, Massachusetts, on the thirtieth day of April, 1906, and that one child was born of their union, namely, Ralph G. Carpenter, Jr., born February 13, 1907. She denies that she has at any time been unfaithful at Boston, or Magnolia, or New Hampshire, or elsewhere, and says that she has always behaved in all respects as a good and faithful wife.

Further answering, the libellee says that the libellant has not behaved as a faithful husband, but, on the contrary and wholly regardless of his marriage covenant and duty, has so treated her as seriously to injure her health. The libellee believes and therefore alleges that the treatment of which she complains is the outgrowth of, or purpose on the part of the libellant and his father, George A. Carpenter, to wean from her the custody and affections of her son, Ralph G. Carpenter, Jr.

From the date of his birth, the libellee always has cherished the most affectionate feelings for her son, but almost from the beginning the said George A. Carpenter, for some time past means the libellant always has been entirely dependent for the support of himself and his family, has exhibited an abnormal desire to control the life and bringing up of the said child.

Adding as she did with her husband, than absolutely dependent upon his father, the libellee was compelled to witness the development of the desire and purpose of the said George A. Carpenter to control the life and bringing up of her child until he made it his habitual practice to be with him to such an extent as practically to deprive her of all opportunity to exercise the natural relations of a mother toward her child, and finally, in the month of April, 1915, he openly and with apparent deliberately and with some measure of temporary success attempted to turn from the affections of her child from the libellee.

"RIGHTS OF MOTHER."

During all this time, although the abnormal attitude and conduct of the said George A. Carpenter caused her great unhappiness and led at times to unkind treatment of her by the libellant, the libellee did everything in her power to maintain happy relations between all the members of the Carpenter family, and only when in April, 1915, she discovered that the said George A. Carpenter had tried to instil into the mind of her child the idea that she did not love him, did she protest and insist to her husband and his father that her rights as a mother henceforth must be respected, and she given reasonable opportunity to be alone with her son during his waking hours.

The libellee soon recovered the natural affections of her child, and from this time until the 7th day of September, 1915, when he was forcibly abducted from her control and custody in the manner hereinafter set forth, the said George A. Carpenter has sought in every possible way to gain and retain complete control of the said child, and in all his efforts the libellant has unpleasantly co-operated.

The libellee says that she has never refused to permit the said George A. Carpenter to see and be with said child at all reasonable and proper times, but on the contrary, has done her best to establish and maintain a normal attitude on the part of her child toward his grandfather. The said George A. Carpenter, however, never has been satisfied with anything less than complete domination and control of the said child and the libellant, wholly regardless of his duty to the libellee, always insisted that the libellee should surrender her control of her child to the said George A. Carpenter, urging as a reason their complete dependence upon him for their early support.

CHARGES "ABDUCTION."

Since the Spring of 1914 the libellant, acting at the instigation and under the control of his father, has co-operated with him, the said George A. Carpenter, to compel the libellee to submit to a divorce or some other legal separation from him, to give up the control and custody of her child, has repeatedly and falsely accused her of turning the affections of her child from his grandfather, has always attributed her constant devotion to her child to lack and unworthy motives, has refused, although abundantly able, to provide her with any assistance whatever in the care of the child, has without any justification whatever caused her movements to be watched by detectives, since May, 1915, has without cause refused to live with her, and finally on the 7th day of September, 1915, at Magnolia, Mass., forcibly took her said child from her custody, forced him into an automobile and caused him to be driven rapidly away.

The libellee has never since seen nor heard from her child. On the day following said abduction the libellee went to her mother's home in Boston, where she has since remained, and since the eighth day of September, 1915, the libellant has furnished her with no means of support, has cut off her credit and left her without resources.

As a result of her objection to the interference with her normal relations with her child and her insistence upon her rights as a mother, the libellee has lost the affections of the libellant, who is subject in all respects to his father and his wishes, and by reason of said interference, loss of affection, estrangement, persistent efforts to get the libellee out of the family, and finally by the abduction of her child, the libellee has suffered great distress of body and mind to the serious injury of her health.

"WAS CALLED NAMES."

In addition to being subjected for many months to the treatment hereinbefore set forth, the libellant has habitually used cruel and abusive language to the libellee; and specifically the libellee says that the libellant among other things has called her liar, actress, stinker, fakir, and has without cause charged her with unfaithfulness; in the Summer of 1914, the libellant used to her the following language: "You think I have made you suffer this Summer, but I have not begun to raise the Hell with you I intend to. I will make you so miserable you will be glad to get out."

And finally the libellee says that as a result of the life to which she has been subjected, the threatening, cruel and abusive language of the libellant and the conspiracy by the libellant and his father to deprive her of her position and rights as a wife and mother her health has been seriously impaired.

Wherefore, she prays that the bill of the libellant may be dismissed.

MARGUERITE PAUL CARPENTER.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Suffolk, ss. November 9, 1915.

Then personally appeared the above named Marguerite Paul Carpenter and made oath that the foregoing answer is true.

Before me:
FRANCIS I. FALLON,
(Notary Seal) Notary Public.

On December 14, 1915, Mrs. Carpenter's New Hampshire counsel, Streeter, Demond, Woodworth & Sullowa, filed a motion for specifications by the husband. Six days later Carpenter's Concord lawyers, Martin & Howe and W. H. Smart, complied, furnishing specific dates of Mrs. Carpenter's alleged misconduct at Magnolia and at Wolfboro. The specifications set forth the dates of August 6, 7, 28, 29, 30 and 31, 1915, and September 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1915, at the hotel lodging house at Magnolia, and name Garrison Goodyear Depew and J. Gould Day.

NEW TRIALS REFUSED IN MOHR CASE

Promise of New Evidence in Behalf of Brown and Spellman Fails to Move Court

Providence, March 11.—Without waiting to hear the State's argument, Judge Charles F. Stearns in the Superior Court here today dismissed the motion for a new trial for Cecil Victor Brown and Henry Spellman, the convicted youths convicted of the murder of Dr. Charles Franklin Mohr.

William H. Lewis, of counsel for Brown and Spellman, immediately announced that he would carry the fight to the Supreme Court on exceptions.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr, widow of Dr. Mohr, acquitted at the trial of complicity with the negroes in the murder, was not present, but her attorney, John J. Fitzgerald was present, watching the proceedings closely.

Attorney Lewis accused Attorney-General Rice of impropriety during the trial, and denied that he had been paid by Mrs. Mohr to defend Brown and Spellman, and declared the verdict was a compromise, clearly against evidence and a shock to the community.

Before making his argument Mr. Lewis read three depositions on which he based the motion for a new trial. One was by John W. Lyman of Boston, another from Jerome L. Barrus, a Warren crossing-tender, and a third from Henry F. Hull, a Warren policeman.

To offset Lewis' depositions, Assistant Attorney-General Abbott H. Philips read depositions from Inspectors James Ahearn and George H. Monahan of the Providence police and Philip Lansone.

Lyman, in his deposition, said that about two years ago while in Dr. Mohr's office he heard some one threaten Dr. Mohr on the telephone. When the party rang off, Lyman said he remarked to Dr. Mohr: "Doctor, aren't you afraid of your life?" and Dr. Mohr laughingly replied: "Oh, no, I've got lots of these."

Barrus and Hull deposed that on the night of the murder, shortly before the time the crime was said to have been committed, they saw a colored man ride past on a motorcycle, Barrus flagging him in a direction away from the scene of the murder.

Inspectors Ahearn and Monahan deposed that they talked with persons who said Brown and Spellman were in Riverside on the night of the murder, and Lucne declared that Policeman Hull was trying him repair an automobile on the night in question and he saw nobody pass on a motorcycle.

MAINE'S OLDEST WOMAN IS 106

Brunswick, Me., March 11.—"Aunt Mary" Goddard, the 106th birthday of whom was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by her niece, Mrs. Jennie D. Cox. Aunt Mary is the oldest person in Maine and the oldest Quaker preacher in the world. She received 115 post cards containing messages of congratulation, besides gifts of money, handkerchiefs, candy and flowers.

ABOLISH OFFICE AT DEER ISLAND

The office of assistant deputy master at Deer Island was abolished yesterday. The office was formerly held by George Holden. He was last week promoted to be deputy master in place of James B. Burke, who was promoted to be master.

Monday and Tuesday Only

A Sale of

REAL IRISH LACES

And many other examples of beautiful Irish needlework.

Consigned to the E. T. SLATTERY CO. by and in behalf of

The Royal Irish Industries Ass'n
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The Countess of Mayo, Pres. *The Countess of Dudley, Vice-Pres.*

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The Countess of Mayo, Pres.

The articles are all exclusive and the most exquisite examples of Irish hand needlework of which, in many cases, there are no duplicates in the world.

Prices are very much lower than if sold through usual business channels.

Besides laces and embroideries there are table cloths and fancy table runners, doylies, hand-embroidered bedspreads, many articles of lace and embroidery combined, ecclesiastical and cathedral pieces, stoles, etc., Carrickmacross and Limerick laces and handkerchiefs, neckwear, infants' dresses and bonnets, and many novelties.

As the entire proceeds go to the above organizations, every sale must be final and for cash only. No charges, exchanges or credits.

E. T. Slattery Co.

OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON

154-155-156-158 Tremont Street

Main Sheet—Part II

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1916.

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICAN PEOPLE

Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

Main Sheet—Part II

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1916.

'ROTTEN EGG' MEN BANISHED AT LAST

American's Long Campaign Ends in Success, Say City Officials Who Got First Hand Facts

Strict Law Still in Force Despite Protest; Poor Suffered Most by Old Rule, Says Dr. Mullowney

When and What Is a Good Egg?

Alton E. Briggs, Secretary of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange says:

"If an egg tastes good and smells good, it is a good egg."

Dr. P. H. Mullowney of the City Health Department says:

"Because an egg tastes good and has no offensive odor, does not mean that the egg is necessarily a good egg. On the contrary an egg may meet these tests and still be unfit for human consumption on account of the chemical changes that have taken place. Only a laboratory test can determine the fitness of the egg, under these circumstances."

Mayor Curley and Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health commissioner, yesterday officially declared that the trade in rotten eggs has ceased.

In making these statements they strongly praised the Boston AMERICAN and the work of the AMERICAN expert, Harry P. Cassidy, through whose efforts the so-called Cassidy egg law, which prohibits the sale of rotten eggs, was placed on the statute books.

The law, which is found in Chap. 94, Acts of 1913, has made it possible for the first time for the purchaser of fresh eggs to get what he pays for and has stopped the practice of selling "rots" and "spots" which are unfit for food.

So strict is the enforcement of the law that the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange is complaining. Its members have asked the Mayor to let up on the crusade of the Health Department and allow the members of the Exchange to sell "cracked" eggs. They even use the threat that eggs would go up as high as three dollars a dozen if the Health Department continues to enforce the law.

SURPRISING CONDITIONS

As soon as the law, which was proposed by and supported by the Boston AMERICAN, was passed, the city Health Department immediately commenced an investigation to learn if the charges made by the Mr. Cassidy and the AMERICAN were true.

Dr. Mahoney took general charge of the investigation. He detailed Dr. Mullowney to have special charge of the prosecutions. They uncovered a situation which had scarcely been suspected, showing that the AMERICAN had been conservative in its statements. They found that:

An organized band of bad egg dealers existed in Boston.

Eggs, almost a year old, were being sold in open market.

Eggs totally unfit for food were being sold in large quantities.

Boston was the dumping ground for rejected eggs from New York and other large cities.

Bakers were using eggs unfit for food in the manufacture of their products.

Bad eggs were mixed with good and then sold by the dozen, thus making the consumer pay at exorbitant rates for the eggs actually fit for use.

AND

The poor were the greatest sufferers by these practices.

As a result of the crusade against rotten eggs, started by the AMERICAN and carried out by the Health Department, there have been 27 concerns tried into court. Nine have already been found guilty and paid fines aggregating $2,350. Most of the remaining eighteen cases are now in court and the Health Department confidently expects convictions in these cases.

The investigations of the Health Department showed that previous to the passage of the law prohibiting the selling of rotten eggs a situation exceedingly detrimental to health existed.

A band, whose only business was

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

"Germans Know They Are Beaten," Says Northcliffe

Declares Prisoners Show Deterioration from Fine Soldiers to Unkempt Masses.

By Lord Northcliffe.

Written Exclusively for the Hearst Newspapers.

Paris, March 11.—Americans who saw the triumphant march of the magnificently organized German troops at Brussels in August, 1914, gathered the impression the Teutonic hordes, with their years of preparedness behind them, would be able to march about Europe Napoleon-like, offering peace here and there as they chose and demanding anything they wanted. There are a number of written records by Americans and others of that brilliant spectacle.

Turn back to the photographs of the time and look at the impressive serried ranks of the many well clothed soldiers. The first German prisoners I saw were those taken by the English in the battle of the Marne—great big Prussians, fine smiling Saxons, well-mannered Wurtembergers, of good physique, just such men as you would see at any German turnverein in the United States.

Saturday I saw the German prisoners who had escaped the hellish fire of the French seventy-fives at Verdun. Where had gone those splendid stalwarts captured in the battle of the Marne? If there be a breadline in the American city in which you live at the present moment, go have a look at it tonight and you will get a fairly accurate impression of much of the rank and file now left of the Germans.

Germans Bear Look of Fright.

Undersized, badly dressed, with faces that bear a look of fright that seems as if it would last a lifetime, their appearance is such as would move a heart of stone. It is difficult to believe that these dregs of humanity are labeled the "corps d'elite."

Exactly how they would fare in a hand-to-hand encounter with any of the 10,000 young Americans in the British army need not be speculated upon. As it is, the other with which they were drugged before facing the French, and their giant guns, 2,000 in number, under whose cover they advanced, alone enabled them to survive the terror under the influence of which some of them were almost unable to speak.

With two exceptions among these with whom I spoke, all were utterly weary of warfare and begged to be told when peace could be expected. One exception was a fine young Bavarian of good class who had enlisted as a volunteer at the outbreak of war, and who is already high up in the ranks of non-commissioned officers. I was sorry to see him among such canaille.

The other exception was a handsome Hanoverian who admitted that Germany could not win, but trusted there was some limit to French ammunition. I thought of the vast parks of shells now being built up in England and the huge supplies on the Paris-Verdun road, but I said nothing to disturb the poor fellow's anxiety.

Climate Like That of Maine.

The district around Verdun and the climate of Meuse are not unlike those of Scotland or Maine at this time of the year. All the more astounding is it that these poor wrecches should have been thrust into this struggle with clothing that has distinctly deteriorated in quality in the last six months.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

ATTEMPT TO 'TAMPER' WITH JURY CHARGED

District Attorney's Office Said to Be Investigating Case of Luciano, Who Was Indicted.

Rumors that attempts had been made to influence Grand Jurors who indicted Frank Luciano, North End banker, for the murder of Eugenio Covino, a business associate, were said to be under investigation by Assistant District Attorney Daniel Y. McIsaac.

No definite statement could be secured, but it is understood that ten grand jurors were approached outside the courthouse. It was also reported that one witness was ordered from the Grand Jury room without being allowed to testify because he had attempted to influence a juror.

Covino was shot on the night of February 14 at the corner of Lewis and North streets, a few hours after Luciano had been arrested on an indictment warrant charging him with the larceny of property valued at $6,500.

According to the police Luciano upbraided Covino for causing his arrest and then shot him through the head. Covino died at the Relief Hospital while the physicians were operating.

Luciano, who lives in Park street, Arlington, and Covino, a relief of Charter street, North End, were members of the banking firm of D. & F. Luciano, No. 152 North street. It was claimed that Covino and Francesco Carvilli of Newton gave Luciano $6,500 worth of property as security for shares in the Neapolitan Wine and Importing Company of North street. Both men, according to Carvilli, was to have a salary of $26 a week, in addition to the profits. Covino and Carvilli claimed the condition of the firm was not as represented and complained to the police and Grand Jury. An indictment warrant was obtained, charging Luciano in one count with larceny of an auto truck, horses and wagons from Covino, and in the second count of money, a check and promissory note from Carvilli.

WALSH IS ENDORSED AS A DELEGATE

Former Governor Heads Delegation and Wilson Is Given Endorsement.

The Democratic State Committee met at the Quincy House yesterday and by acclamation named former Governor David I. Walsh to head the four delegates at large from Massachusetts to the Democratic National Convention at St. Louis.

A resolution was adopted endorsing President Wilson for renomination and re-election, and it was voted to pledge the delegates and alternates at large to his candidacy.

The delegates at large endorsed by the committee were:

Former Governor David I. Walsh, Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell, Joseph H. O'Neill of Boston, Charles B. Strecker of Boston.

Some votes were also cast in the voting for delegates for Sherman L. Whipple and Daniel P. Doherty, the latter of Westfield.

The following were indorsed for alternates-at-large:

Representative Vincent Brogna of Boston.

Former Mayor Thomas F. Higgins of Fall River.

Oscar Rocheleau of Worcester.

Edmund D. Codman of Boston.

Dr. John W. Coughlin of Fall River introduced the resolutions indorsing President Wilson for renomination and re-election.

The resignation was received and accepted of former Congressman Thomas C. Thacher of Yarmouth.

The resolutions regarding President Wilson are as follows:

He has been patient, high-minded and patriotic. He has stood for America and peace. With clear vision and rare judgment, he has steered a straight course amid the cross-currents of criticism and opposition.

He has won the approval of the fair-minded of all parties. He has brought to the solution of international affairs the same high purpose, the same ideals of respect for law, for justice and a proper regard for the rights of others, as Americans are wont to admire in their first representative.

BROCKTON PASTOR IN DEFIANCE HITS VICE

Rev. George E. Lombard Refuses to Heed "Muzzle Letter" Sent Out by the No-License League

Insists on Right of Free Speech and Openly Wars on Gambling Dens and Drug Store Saloons

Brockton, March 11.—The Rev. George E. Lombard, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was the first clergyman in Brockton, courageous enough to defy from the pulpit the so-called "muzzle letter" sent to the ministers by the No License League in a desperate attempt to prevent the Protestant clergy from preaching on the evil conditions that flourish in this city, particularly the liquor traffic.

Every man, woman and child knew who were meant, and the objects of his attack realized it better than anybody else, when Dr. Lombard said to a large congregation last Sunday night:

"There are prophets in this city who are flying under false colors."

Dr. Lombard spoke volumes when he uttered that twelve-word sentence. It struck at the most vicious element in Brockton, the "disguised prophets" who, pretending to be fighting the liquor and other evils, are really doing the very things that make possible the evils.

Dr. Lombard further thrilled his parishioners when he almost shouted:

FEARLESS IN TRUTH

"As I stand before you tonight, a prophet of God, I promise I will speak the truth about sin even if it is about my own city and no man will shut my mouth."

That is the kind of straight-from-the-shoulder talk that has caused Dr. Lombard to be feared by grafters and evil-doers and that is why he has come to be known as the "Billy Sunday of Brockton."

When asked if he had a copy of the "muzzle letter" Dr. Lombard exclaimed with feeling:

"Not now. I was so disgusted with it that I tore it into shreds before I had read half of it."

Dr. Lombard's sermon made a favorable impression everywhere. His theme was "Morally and Spiritually, Brockton Needs an Awakening." He said in part:

"Much personal work is needed. We cannot close our eyes to conditions. When Philip went into Samaria and held revival meetings there was a joy and happiness in that city.

"There can be no joy where there is sin; only unhappiness. It is the wish of the ministers and the church people of Brockton to have joy in this city and to drive away sin. Then the people will be happy.

"The city is prospering materially. Educationally it is one of the best. We have a very efficient and capable Board of Health. Brockton's fire department is not excelled in the country.

"But morally and spiritually Brockton needs a great awakening. That is where the church takes hold.

"The laymen ought to do more personal work among their fellows in Brockton. Get after the individual man. Men make communities. Remember, also, that a changed man means a changed community.

FLYING FALSE COLORS

"Philip was not a preacher, but a layman. He laid aside his work at one time to go into the desert to preach to a solitary man. That is the kind of personal work that we need here in Brockton today.

"God's prophets are men chosen to speak for Him in this world. Jesus was nailed to the cross because He spoke the truth. There are prophets in this city who are flying under false colors.

"As I stand before you tonight, a prophet of God, I promise I will speak the truth about sin even if it is about my own city and no man will shut my mouth."

Public sentiment is aroused. The disclosures made by the Sunday AMERICAN as to the vice and gambling, the liquor abuses and political corruption caused a wave of indignation which has been followed by a demand for action. The people are asking:

"What are the authorities going to do about it?"

Judging from the apathy and the displeasure shown by those at the helm it appears that nothing of any importance will be done. It appears

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

4 Chapters in Mayor Fetker's Romance

Cupid Snared Couple on Golf Course

MAYOR AND MRS. WILLIAM H. FEIKER of Northampton. They slipped away to New York and were married on Ash Wednesday. The bride is the widow of Frank Richards of Florence.

Caruso Engages Guarded Suite for Boston Stay

Enrico Caruso, the celebrated Italian grand opera tenor, coming to Boston with the Metropolitan Opera Company in April, has engaged twenty-five rooms, occupying an entire floor at the Hotel Lenox, for his stay here.

At the entrance to the suite, according to the terms of the agreement, an armed guard will be on duty day and night to make sure that the famous tenor shall not be disturbed or his artistic temperament, upset by curious persons or persistent admirers.

The contract for the entire floor was made last week and after the details relating to the day and night guard had been carefully inserted, signatures were affixed.

While the Metropolitan Opera season opens April 3, Caruso expects to arrive the day before to get established in his Lenox suite.

The suite includes the apartment occupied by ex-Governor Walsh when he is in Boston.

SAY FOUR CHILDREN IS RIGHT NUMBER

New York, March 11.—Dr. Elizabeth Hamilton Muncie, speaking before the Birth Control Society at the Academy of Medicine, said that the normal family is four children, and that families larger than that are degenerate. She advocated the repeal of the law which prohibits the dissemination of birth control instruction.

Dr. William J. Robinson said there are a million more families in the United States practicing birth control today than when he began to preach it five years ago.

Northampton, March 11.—The romance of Mayor William H. Feiker and his bride, formerly Mrs. Katherine Smith Richards, wealthy widow of Frank Richards, of the suburb of Florence, who slipped over to New York and were quietly married on Ash Wednesday, when local society looked forward to an elaborate home bridal in May, was considered in general chatter today as divisible into four phases of progress.

In these four phases the Mayor figures as follows:

1—As a lawyer he settled the estate of Mr. Richards after the latter was killed in an automobile accident.

2—As a bachelor friend of the young widow he extended tactful sympathy, advised her in business matters and brought back her runaway boy.

3—As an expert golfer he taught the widow the mystery of drives, approaches and putts over the Country Club links.

4—As wooer he not only won her hand, but persuaded her to be married ahead of the date first planned.

To cap the romantic climax, Mayor Feiker refused to be baffled by the flat refusal of Dr. George C. Houghton, rector of the celebrated "Little Church Around the Corner," in New York, to perform a marriage on Ash Wednesday. The Mayor and his bride-elect were married that day at the home of the latter's sister.

IN MANY "ROMANCES."

"Billy" Feiker, as he is popularly known to every boy and girl and man and woman in Northampton, former Representative of Northampton and former State Senator, now in his fifth consecutive term as Mayor, has been the central figure in more romances that were not true than any bachelor in the city.

He has withstood the rather envious eyes of the fair maids of the town for many seasons. For in his earlier years—the Mayor is now forty-seven—he was a leader in dress. When stripes were the fashion in men's apparel, "Billy" Feiker

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Famous "As Is" Cambridge Auto Is Sold for $900

The "As Is" has been sold for 1916.

This was the name given to the second-hand seven-seated touring car which the 1915 Cambridge School Board bought and against which Mrs. Florence Low Whitman, who was re-elected, protested vigorously in the last municipal campaign across the Charles.

The name was taken from the trade expression used to barter or second-hand autos when the buyer takes the machine "as it is."

The old committee voted $1,500 for a new bus to pay $1,500 for one. Mrs. Whitman said it should have secured a new bus for that money and it was too much to pay, anyhow.

In the campaign Mrs. Whitman charged that $185 a month was spent for gasoline, tires, washing and repairs for four months, outside of the chauffeur's pay.

After Mrs. Whitman was re-elected the new board voted to sell the costly vehicle, and a $900 check just received by the school department closes the incident.

ASK BIG SUM FOR ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS

Washington, March 11.—Appropriations to renew and overhaul various naval vessels and to provide anti-aircraft guns for the fleet were recommended to the House today by the appropriations Committee. The committee presented an urgent deficiency appropriation bill carrying $3,250,800, of which $2,575,000 was requested by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

A large part of the appropriation is for aircraft guns for the fleet.

GIRL HAS SECRET OF ORPET TRAGEDY

Prosecution Depends on Story of Josephine Davis, Chum of the Poisoned High School Girl

Judge to Render a Decision Tomorrow on Motion of the Defence to Quash Indictment

By RUTH M. BYERS.

Waukegan, Ill., March 11.—The State is ready to proceed with the trial of William H. Orpet for the murder of Marian Lambert next week.

On Monday Judge Edwards, of the Circuit Court of Lake county, will render his decision on the motion of the defense to quash the indictment against the twenty-year-old Wisconsin University junior. Upon his ruling depends whether the machinery of the law will be set into swift motion to determine how the pretty little eighteen-year-old high school girl died.

The prosecution has its evidence compiled. Witnesses have been subpoened and public sentiment, stirred to extreme depth, demands that the State settle the mystery of the sweetlive tragedy without unnecessary delay.

MURDER OR SUICIDE? That is the question. Was the fatal dose of cyanide of potassium given to the girl by her former fiance or did she swallow the deadly draught of her own volition and fall dead at his feet —for unrequited love?

SWIFT INDICTMENT

The Lake County Grand jury has said Orpet gave the poison to Miss Lambert, deciding her as to its deadly nature. It took only fifteen minutes to bring in an indictment to this effect. The vote that charged Orpet with the murder of the girl was unanimous.

It is this frightful arraignment of the student that his counsel hopes to set aside Monday. The defense is eager for delay. It would put off the ordeal of a trial until October.

The State claims it has woven a chain of evidence around Orpet that should convince any jury.

The defense asserts that chain of evidence is circumstantial and is full of missing links that by a continuance of the trial Orpet will be able to set up an alibi that will be tantamount to acquittal and complete vindication.

The state says:

MURDER.

The defense says:

SUICIDE.

Strangely enough, there are only two persons in this world who can tell how little Marian Lambert died.

One is William Orpet. The other is Josephine Davis.

Miss Davis is the "chum" of Marian Lambert.

Have you ever known just what high school girls mean by a "chum"? Words in their language defined friendship. Some interesting intimacy. A "chum" when one is eighteen means more than ordinary friendship does to grown-ups. It means a confessor and confidante.

Girlhood is she with its dreams and its strange new secrets. Mother might laugh, but a young confession always accompanies the word "chum." Mother understands, too, and one girl can't be a chum to another girl. So on two girls must confess their girlhood ideas to each. And half the time it's just nonsense about anything that comes into their heads.

This is why "Jo," this girl with the big brown eyes, will be the State's most important witness against Orpet. For Marian had gone to Jo and told her things she had never told the rest of youth, and Jo had listened and understood without betraying the great secret.

TOLD FRIEND OF LOVE

To her Marian Lambert told all the story of her love and the consequences she dreaded. Those two spent the night together, the last night Marian was to spend on earth. Far into the night, you may be quite sure, these chums talked things over.

Then talked of Will Orpet, of Celestia Yonker, the girl he said he meant to marry. They talked of September and the great fear they had both faced together then for Marian's sake.

A letter had just come from Orpet asking Marian to meet him in the woods the next morning, an of

DECISION TOMORROW ON ORPET MOTION TO QUASH INDICTMENT

course the girls talked that all over. Why he was coming, what he wanted and what Marian should say to him. Very likely they even rehearsed to-

Pure Blood Brings Beauty

Pimples, Blackheads, Boils and Poor Complexion Vanish by Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE.

All your dreams of a beautiful, clear complexion can be made to come true. It makes no difference how spotted and disfigured your face may be with pimples, blackheads, eczema or liver-spots, you may reclaim your heritage of good

You'll Dance With Joy to See How Easy and Quickly Stuart's Calcium Wafers Clears Your Skin.

looks. There are thousands of people today whose fresh, clear faces are a lasting proof that Stuart's Calcium Wafers do stop pimples and cure them to stay in only a few days.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers cure pimples and similar eruptions by thoroughly cleansing the blood of all impurities. With a pure blood supply, it is simply impossible for a pimple to remain on your face. And the invigorated blood will replace your dead, sallow skin with the glowing colors of a perfect complexion.

Your self-respect demands that you avail yourself of this remedy that thousands have proved before you. Get a 50c box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at your druggist today. Make your dream of beauty come true. Also mail coupon today for free trial package.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 302 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.: Send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State.....

Mr. Went-and-Cut-It —Here's Mr. 'Gets-It'

The New Plan Corn Cure That's as Sure as the Rising Sun.

"Glad to meat you!" says the razor to the corn. I'll bleed for you!" says the sharp knife. Razors and corns love each other. Corns love to

"Why, O Why, Did I Do It? 'Gets-It' for Me After This—if I Live!"

be cut, picked, gouged, salved, plastered and pestered. Corns are the fashion. Mr. and Mrs. Went-and-Cut-It realize it now—you can't help loving corns—for the wonderful-simple corn-cure that never fails. Drops of it, you apply it in two seconds, it dries at once, the corn is doomed. Nothing to cut, slash or the stocking or press on the corn, it means straight to painless salvation. diggers, razors and too-binding. You can wear tighter shoes. Your corns will come right off "clean as a whistle." Never-failing, healthy, lasting. The world's biggest selling corn cure—"Gets-It" is sold by druggists everywhere. 25c a bottle. Write for free booklet E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. "Gets-It" is sold in Boston by Hilbert Jaynes stores.—Advertisement.

BOARDS OF HEALTH AND THE PEST PROBLEM

What are the public boards of health in New England doing to safeguard the lives of household pests? Apparently, about as much as Boston was in danger from typhoid plagues being brought to this city by flies from ports where the disease was prevalent, there was a great deal of talk raised and the board of health was going to destroy all the rats in the city. After the headlines disappeared from the newspapers they promptly forgotten. That danger is as real today as it was when the talk was allowed to lag.

Tenement houses, factories and buildings throughout all big cities are teeming with rats, carrying disease germs and kindred pests. What does the board of health do to protect us?

If the occupants of these disease-breeding places are to be compelled to be good, if they don't, the boards of health never bother them. Why shouldn't they be compelled to do it?

These pests are a grave menace to the public health, and there is no room for controvertible evidence of competent physicians and health officers. They can no longer be in the public going to be allowed to go unprotected by the public officers whose only excuse for being on the public payroll is to protect them from disease?

"Martin's Fest Exterminators" are doing more to kill off the dangerous household pests than all the boards of health combined. Supply yourself at the nearest drug or department store. Price in 25c and $1.00; 50c and $1.19 by mail.

Eleven different powders for household pests; name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

'Frail Chance of Happiness for the Moral Lawbreaker,' Says Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Blames Mothers Who Give Their Daughters False Ideas of the Importance of Fine Apparel

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

From a little town not far from Boston there comes a letter commenting on the Marian Lambert tragedy and the subject which that tragedy has brought into prominence—the bold and indiscreet young girl of the day. The writer of the letter says:

"There is another phase of this subject which I think should be discussed; that is, the pursuit of married men with money by young women, presumably respectable. Four cases of this kind have come under my direct observation in the last few months. Two of the men were over fifty years old, with grown daughters. The other two were in their forties. The wives of two of the men were unavoidably away from home, visiting their mothers.

"These women were good wives and had lived harmoniously with their husbands. In each case the girl was under twenty-five, and she pursued the married man in the boldest manner imaginable. One of the men motored about openly with the girl and her friends.

"Her mother, who lived in the country, invited him to bring her daughter out to supper. The daughter held a clerical position in town. The family of each one of the four girls was accounted respectable, but their mothers were called good women. People who ventured to criticise the conduct of these young women were called 'gossips.'

"This sort of thing has happened several times in our little town; a number of homes have been wrecked and much unhappiness has resulted in every instance. What is wrong?"

MANY MERCENARY MOTHERS.

Much is wrong and, most of all, mothers and fathers are wrong who bring up daughters capable of such conduct. The mercenary standards of mothers who are eager that their daughters should outdress others and outshine others in personal appearance or seeming popularity—these are the little foxes which spoil the vine of sweet young womanhood before the character is wholly formed.

There are mothers to be found, in plenty, who bring up their daughters with the idea that fine apparel, motor cars and frequent appearance at public entertainments are important factors in life; more important than absolute discretion, modesty and a spotless reputation.

Those are the women whose husbands become bank defaulters, and who sacrifice honesty and self-respect in order to cater to the extravagant demands of their women folk.

The young women who allow their names to be associated unpleasantly with married admirers can be divided into three classes—the mercenary girl, who is a result of wrong education; the over-sentimental girl, who is conceited and dangerously sympathetic, and the over-ripe girl.

The mercenary girl adds selfishness and vanity to her mercenary qualities. She believes that "money talks," and that once she obtains the apparel, the equipages and the gifts, which her rich, married admirers can bestow, she has the power to live down or defy public opinion. If one of these admirers divorces his wife and marries her, she is quite content with the scandal which results and carries the day with a bold front.

DANGER IN SYMPATHY.

The over-sentimental and sympathetic girl usually drifts into her equivocal position of affinity through listening to the tale of unhappy domestic life which some married men love to pour into listening ears. She suffers from the gossip of the scandal which ensues, but has not the strength of character to avoid being placed in this situation.

The third and most-to-be-pitied type of girl, who allows her name to be married by the association of that of a married man, is the over-ripe girl. She has lived to pass her twenty-fifth birthday without having loved or married.

With more than ordinary mind, with a high ideal of manhood and an intense longing for love, she sees her companions mated, one by one, while her own dreams and hopes slip farther and farther back into the past of her first youth. Such a girl is liable to be superior to her early admirers, and as she reaches ripe womanhood she finds mental comradeship in married men only. Then comes the dangerous association with some man whose domestic life is a disappointment and who discovers in her what he misses at home.

WHEN ILLUSIONS WANE.

Many such a girl, who believes that the world is well lost for the love of a married man, lives to hear him recriminate her for leading him astray, and many a man returns to the wife who in never able to make him happy, leaving the girl to meet life as best she may. It is well for the over-ripe girl to recall such cases before she yields to the fascinating illusion held out to her by her emotions and her lower.

The only hope of continued happiness in the relation of man woman is in the strengthening and deepening of the marital and spiritual nature of both.

For physical attraction alone is a plant that rarely outlives the season.

How frail then must be the chances of happiness for the two who violate the moral laws to seize the perishable flower of desire.

Only those who have been tempted by perfume and false splendor and lived to wear the royal rose of a worthy love, or those who, having plucked it, only to see its leaves wither and die, having the ugly thorns, can realize how frail such hopes of happiness are.

THREE KINDS OF GIRLS PURSUE MARRIED MEN

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ANIMAL SOCIETY HAD BUSY MONTH

President Rowley of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals announces that the report for February shows that agents of the society examined 4,629 animals, made twenty-nine prosecutions and obtained twenty-seven convictions; took 102 horses from work, and humanely destroyed 117 horses. In the stockyards and abattoirs 16,171 animals were examined and for six cattle, swine and sheep humanely destroyed.

BARNSTABLE MAY TAKE SANDWICH

The proposed annexation of a part of the town of Sandwich to the town of Barnstable will shortly have the attention of the Legislature. A bill embodying the plan has been admitted to the Rules Committee for consideration by the General Court.

VAUDEVILLE BILL IS GIVEN SETBACK

Charles Sandy Chapman's attempt to legislate vaudeville into the moving-picture houses received its first setback when the Committee on Mercantile Affairs reported adversely on the Chapman bill. Representative Chapman's proposed legislation would compel an intermission of ten minutes between every thirty minutes of film. It was supported by a delegation of vaudeville actors and former motion-picture lecturers who frankly admitted that they sought to provide jobs for actors."

For Pile Sufferers

Sample Package of the Famous Pyramid Pile Treatment Now Offered Free to Prove What it Will Do for You.

Pyramid Pile Treatment is given quick relief, stops itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and all rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. Don't use a box at all druggists. A single box often cures. Free sample for trial with booklet mailed free in plain wrapper, if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
529 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State.....

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION OR AN UPSET STOMACH

Instant Relief from Pain, Sourness, Gases, Acidity, Heartburn and Dyspepsia—No Waiting!

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in a few moments you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach needs a little care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help remember the quick, safe, surest and most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large cake at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Try it.—Advertisement.

ELVITA PILLS

For Weak and Nervous People

If you are debilitated, tire easily, have little strength or ambition and are nervous and depressed, you should take the famous Elvita Pills—the great nerve tonic that will put strength into nerves, tired out, all in, despondent people.

Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by overindulgence in alcohol, tobacco, or excesses of any kind.

Remember, cure and remedies no but ELVITA PILLS go on forever, bringing back the glow of youth to the pallid cheek, making the eye bright and the step elastic.

ELVITA PILLS for weak, worn-out and nervous people, make the youth of twenty proud and the man of seventy happy, restoring vim, vigor and vitality.

$1.00 Per Box at Druggists.
SOLD BY
Riker-Jaynes and other reliable druggists.
—Advertisement

BIRD TALK BY FORBUSH.

Edward H. Forbush, state ornithologist, will talk on birds before the Boston Scientific Society, Thursday evening, at No. 556 Boylston street, Copley square.

NEWSTEAD RECITAL.

Arthur Newstead, the celebrated English pianist, makes his first appearance in this city at Jordan Hall on the evening of March 13.

ART MUSEUM SPEAKERS.

L. Earle Rowe and Henry L. Seaver will be the speakers today at the Sunday talks in the Museum of Fine Arts.

ELECTRIC GRAFONOLAS —always ready for instant use —moving the tone arm starts the record

Electric!

The Columbia Graphophone Company presents the last word in sound-reproducing instruments—

The New Electric Columbia Grafonola $175

No need of any attention from you, once the electric current is on, aside from changing records. To start the instrument you simply bring the tone-arm over to playing position.

It operates perfectly on any current, whether direct or alternating; is adaptable to any voltage; may be attached to any socket; and can be depended upon to give continuous, silent, effective service under any and all conditions.

We are ready to supply the Electric Columbia Grafonola in four models at the prices of $125, $135, $175 and $225

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month.

Columbia Records in all Foreign Languages *This advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone*

COLUMBIA

DOUBLE-DISC RECORDS and the COLUMBIA

GRAFONOLA

Columbia Graphophone Co.

174 TREMONT ST., BOSTON TELEPHONE OXFORD 1893

Complete Stock of Columbia Grafonolas and Records for Sale by

BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORES:
W. & A. Bacon Co.
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BOSTON FURNITURE STORES:
Dana Furniture Co., 168 Washington St.
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Conclave Phonograph Co., 48 Cornhill.
Davis Bros., 682 Washington St.
R. A. Dunmore, 1221 Tremont St.
Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 146 Boylston St.
Kraft, Bates & Spencer, 150 Boylston St.
Liggett's, 139 Summer St.
Liggett's, Dean and Washington Sts.
Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.
Remick's Song Shop, 168 Tremont St.
Rosen's Talking Machine Shop, 3 School St.
Smith Boston Graphophone Exchange, 455 Broadway, South Boston.

SUBURBAN STORES.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.:
M. W. Berry Co., 426 Mass. Av. (Central Square.
Billings & Stover, 1300 Mass. Av. (Harvard Square).
Cambridge Co-operative Society, 624 Mass. Av. (Central Square).
BROOKLINE:
Brookline Talking Machine Shop, 1538 Beacon St. (Coolidge Corner).
CHELSEA:
James Bloomberg, 294 Broadway.
MALDEN:
Shepherd & Bennett, 72 Pleasant St.
QUINCY:
Barr's Music Studio, 1506 Hancock St.

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

ATTLEBORO:
A. D. Sweet, Furniture.
AYER:
Jones, Brown, Drugs.
BEVERLY:
Irving Andrew & Washburn Co.
Frank A. Lowe, Department Store.
BROCKTON:
Enoch Talking Machine Co.
Allerton Furniture Co.
CANTON:
W. J. Burke.
FALL RIVER:
Mrs. F. A. Forest.
Geo. H. Munroe.
L. S. Brown Co., Department Store.
F. P. Mullen & Co.
FITCHBURG:
Leslie & Davis.
FRAMINGHAM:
Avery Furniture Co.
GLOUCESTER:
F. W. Pennell, Music Store.
L. S. Brown Co., Department Store.
HAVERHILL:
Allerton Hyard Furniture Co.
F. W. Prendey.
Geo. E. Sawyer.

HUDSON:
O'Brien.
LAWRENCE:
J. H. Heidebrittenite, 194 Broadway.
A. Sullivan, Furniture.
LEOMINSTER:
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MARLBORO:
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Wheeler & Shipherson.
MIDDLEBORO:
Frank H. Wentworth.
MILFORD:
F. T. Cahill.
NATHAN:
F. W. Haynes Furniture Co.
F. S. Pearse.

NATICK:
Walter L. O'Brien.
NEW BEDFORD:
A. D. Hawkes.
C. F. Wing Company.
ROCKLAND:
F. A. Gobbe.
ROCKPORT:
J. Sidney Poole.
SALEM:
Wolfe's Music Store.
Rines & Silsby.
STONEHAM:
Whitman Piano Co.
TAUNTON:
Wm. R. Lincoln Piano Co.
Dana Furniture Co.
WALTHAM:
W. J. Lawson.
WORCESTER:
Allerton Furniture Co.
Barnard, Sumner & Putnam, Department Stores.
C. T. Sherer Co.
Worcester Phonograph Co.

LYNN PASTOR IS CALLED TO TESTIFY AGAINST WILSON, ALLEGED BIGAMIST

EVA GUAY SAYS HE'S PAUL GUAY, WIFE DESERTER

Canadian Bride, Young and Beautiful, Calls Wilson the Victim of a Plot.

London (ont.) March 11. The Rev. J. B. Paradis, rector of St. Jean Baptiste Roman Catholic church at Lynn, Mass., has been asked to come to London, one week from Monday morning next to identify William Wilson, London shoe manufacturer, as Paul E. Guay who was married by Father Parent in 1905 to Eva M. Senecal.

Wilson, the London shoe manufacturer, in photographs of whom are published herewith, is a prisoner at the Middlesex county jail here in default of $40,000 bail on a special Grand Jury complaint that he is a bigamist. Wilson's answer is that he is being "framed" by competitors.

The groom in the case is Paul Guay, who Mrs. Guay says he is. Paul Guay is a native of Matane, in the Province of Quebec.

Wilson claims to be a native of Missouri and a university of St. Louis graduate. When he was two years and a half years old, he says, his home was destroyed and his parents killed by a bolt of lightning. He was taken by a family of the name of Hopkins and never knew his real name or birthplace until he was fourteen, when he went to work in St. Louis. Wilson, who drifted, has an good shoe business to Lynn. But he is sure he never knew Eva Senecal Guay, and knows, he says, that he did not marry her.

A. H. M. Gordon, counsel for Wilson, left a Sunday AMERICAN correspondent tonight that he had just been advised by the Western Union Telegraph Company of its inability to find on the records in men and three Lynn women by the name Mrs. Guay as the bride of Paul Guay.

Mr. Gordon continued, declared Mr. Gordon, "there must be a Paul Guay somewhere, but my client, William E. Wilson, is not he."

Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop's answer was that he will leave it to the Rev. Father Parent.

The story of Eva Senecal Guay, who tells a startling, romantic story of Evangeline and her boyhood days, is the eighth child of St. Louis, Kamouraska county, born to Isidore Senecal, a farmer, and Emily Lepage. Eva was educated at the convent of the Sacred Heart.

WITHOUT BITTERNESS.

Even in the midst of a war besides which all other newspaper stories are merely village gossip and small talk, Ontario has stopped to listen and be amazed at the case of William E. Wilson, who one short month ago was one of the most prominent of manufacturers and a gentleman of apparently unquestionable financial and social standing, today stands accused of having brutally deserted a young wife in the States and having violated the trusting confidence and broken the heart of one of Canada's fairest daughters.

"I speak without bitterness," Mrs. Paul E. Guay said today to the Sunday AMERICAN correspondent. "I have nothing now to do with her except my seven year old boy. I am glad that Paul is dead. I do not believe in divorce, but I do want Paul to come to his senses and to see his duty to his poor boy.

"As I have spoken, the second wife, the bride of William E. Wilson, believes in Wilson's honesty and integrity. I am still the wife of Paul E. Guay, and I shall never be anything else until the end. Until this moment I have kept my blood flapper to know how fervently he has been pursued by those women a year ago, were it not for his confidence. And when I tell you the manner of the flirtations to which he has been made subject by his business rivals, I am inspired by considerable salt upon all these wonderful stories of 'accidents' and 'series.'"

Paul E. Guay, whether he be found or not, dropped from the ken of his Lynn wife and friends on the 19th ground had opened its yellow jaws.

Partly in the interests of May — 1905, less than two years after his marriage to Eva Senecal, today left a rooming house in Lynn to go to his work in the D. A. Lee shoe factory. He never got there, and he has never since returned to his wife and home. On the third of June, following, Mrs. Guay received a letter from him enclosed in an envelope which bore a Lynn postmark that was the end.

BOY DELICATE.

A boy was born to Mrs. Guay a few months after the disappearance of her husband—a boy who is still alive, but so delicate that he is a constant care to mother and Grandma Senecal.

Mrs. Guay heard that her husband was employed by Lewis in the Paint factory at Ayer's Flats, but she never saw him again. Paul, as she swears she saw him on Friday of last week, at the Police Magistrate J. J. Judd's in Ontario.

"No matter what he says" says Mrs. Guay, the deserted wife of Paul Guay of Lynx Department Fairy tales! Paul was born in Matane, in the Province of Quebec, as we shall easily prove to a jury.

MOTHER CERTAIN.

"My daughter is absolutely right," says Grandma Senecal, who has come to London with her daughter. "I should know Paul Guay wherever or wherever I may see him, and I was present at the marriage. I also attended the christening of the boy three weeks before they went housekeeping. Next, this will be a fact in the house, when I am supported."

One of the men associated in business here with Wilson was Jack Hoit. Wilson and Hoit with others, organized the C. N. W. Shoe Company. Wilson removed with his wife from Galt to London. The plant was situated in Bathurst street.

For some time the venture was successful in the extreme. Then a year or more ago the company was beset by financial difficulties, from business by a fire which destroyed the shops.

Manufacturing was resumed in East London, but differences arose among the business associates. Wilson quit and organized a new company. On the day of his arrest, on the bigamy complaint he was to have opened a shoe store at Owen Sound. Hurt in the meantime, had been preparing to go to London and go to the same city. There had been some talk of a "honeymoon" from that community.

And then—

Then, according to the story, E. S. Hunt went to Boston, hunting for a factory manager.

He established himself at the United States Hotel resort of shoe men from all the wide world over.

ADVERTISED FOR MAN.

Through the newspapers, he advertised for his man, and soon afterwards there presented himself a gentleman of the name of Howes, "from Lynn."

It so happened, E. S. Hunt avers, that it had been intimated to him long before this that W. E. Wilson was [illegible] W. C. Wilson, [illegible] Hoit [illegible] Wilson, [illegible] Hoit [illegible] Wilson [illegible] Paul Guay.

Wilson [illegible] Howes [illegible] Paul Guay [illegible] Howes [illegible] Paul Guay [illegible] Howes [illegible] Paul Guay

"DEFEAT INEVITABLE FOR GERMANS"

Continued from First Page.

Wool must be at a premium in Germany. The German saying that everything goes to the army is certainly untrue as regards the soldiers on the front at Verdun. Clothing obviously does [illegible] there.

The food supplies of the Germans were on the whole good, German boys assured me. One grumbled that the officers took too much of the limited amount of lard for their own cooking. On the whole, there was nothing to complain of, though [illegible] ted their food as French [illegible] was better than as German soldiers.

It should be remembered, however, that what would satisfy an ordinary Teuton would certainly not satisfy an American or a Frenchman. There was a lack of meat and sausage, but fairly good bread and coffee, mixed partly with baked acorns.

MOTIVE FOR WINTER ATTACK.

I describe these men in order that the reader may more easily put himself in a position to probe the German motive for an attack. Americans reading these lines who get occasional letters from the fatherland through the censorship will know a little what I mean when I say that Germany is fighting against time. Food calculations have gone wrong in Germany. The calculation that England would not submit to conscription has also gone wrong.

From one end of Germany to the other the word "peace" is uttered. Its parallel throughout England and France is the word "war." Just as Germany did not realize that England would go to the assistance of little Belgium, so she does not yet understand that the five British nations of Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and the home country herself, with India in addition, are only now starting out on a war which they are prepared to wage, not only as long as war was waged by the North against the South, but as long as the war between England and Napoleon.

The stupid Zeppelin trips over England, silly German newspaper threats and the foolish idea that the capture of Verdun would in any way affect the future of the war all point to the fact that Germany is fighting against time.

I understand that the account I wrote of the battle of Verdun had been cabled to the United States and Canada. It was written for Britain and France, where we have read so much about these modern battles that I did not say as much about the actual fighting as may be interesting to those who are so far removed from the war.

[illegible] saying that in this great struggle night and day all sense of time and being is submerged. The only thing that seems to put a check upon [illegible] a heavy fog, and [illegible] stops the firing men, upon whose observations so much of the effect of modern artillery fire depends. But at night there is a great deal of sniping.

It is at night that most of the tricks of war are played by one party upon the other. [illegible] of the front [illegible] sides is alive with the bringing up of shells, food and men who have been resting. At night brave men crawl out and occasionally succeed in bringing back wounded who would otherwise freeze to death or die of exhaustion.

At the first glimpse of dawn begins the terrific music of the guns. Both sides began this war with guns, the greatest proportion of which were of three-inch calibre. The French seventy-fives, The German seventy-sevens and the English three-inch are, roughly, the same.

Of these the French seventy-fives and the men behind them are the best in the war. I have watched the effect of the simultaneous firing of batteries of four of these guns on a given point more than three miles away, and it is such that **men are swept down as wheat before the reaper.**

The French gun has no recoil. [illegible]

As the war has progressed **the size of the guns has been doubled, trebled, even quintupled.** Shrapnel shells, which burst and throw fragments over wide areas, have been partially superseded [illegible] with all sorts of [illegible] devices.

People do not **realize that war is changing every day, and that the machinery of war is improving every day.**

The gunners themselves are becoming more expert. As a rule, by comparison with the infantry, they are not killed in anything like such numbers, so that there are scores of thousands of artillerymen today who have been practicing in the real school of war ever since August, 1914.

With the improvement in artillery and explosives, however, has come an improvement in methods of defence—deeper trenches, some thirty feet down, higher parapets, steel [illegible] through which the men can run about and get away from the front trenches almost as rapidly as rabbits, so that the rate of killing is [illegible] greater than it was at [illegible] Ypres, when the [illegible] learned the power of modern artillery or how to stop asphyxiating gas.

The projectors, which commenced by using chlorine gas, are now using the gas of a chemical, the [illegible] of which I am acquainted with. **It has curious effects. One, for instance, that it poisons any food with which it comes into contact, causing death thereby. Another is that it seemingly has no effect at the moment of inhalation, but may kill the man two days after he has breathed it.**

FLEE BEFORE BAYONETS.

None of these devices seems able to overcome human valor in the long run. The one weapon the Germans will not face is the bayonet. Throughout the war [illegible] French, but there are innumerable cases of them dropping hand bombs and flame projector and fleeing before the bayonets wielded by lusty Scotchmen, Frenchmen, Canadians and Britishers.

It seems to come to this—**that when every mechanical device has been tried it is the quality of the men that wins or loses.** To the annoyance of German-Americans I have never hesitated to state my profound admiration for the Germans as domestic servants. It is equal to my disbelief in them as masters.

Their method of fighting, their massed courage, as it is called, is typical of Bismarck's saying.

"We Germans are a nation of house servants."

While I was at Verdun the weather was too misty to enable me to witness the air fights with the latest types of machines, but I had seen a number of air duels on previous occasions and every [illegible] aviators [illegible] and with it the machine's secret.

There is no secret in recent German aeroplanes or the aeroplanes of either side. The war has merely developed horse-power, which means [illegible] power. A few weeks ago the German Fokker rose to notoriety. Today it is being outengined by Moran-Saulnier and Nieuport and the newest type of English aeroplane.

The battle of Verdun is the only great struggle that has yet afforded an opportunity for a spectator to witness practically the whole conflict. My friend Will Irwin estimates that if the respective governments engaged in this bloody struggle would enable American spectators to witness the contest at Verdun at $20,000 a seat, enough money would be available to defray the whole cost of the Red Cross work on both sides.

Lying in a shallow basin, it is possible to witness from various points almost the whole battle in comfort, apart from the appalling, deafening sound which is so continuous that those engaged get into the habit of shouting when they return to the dugouts or are resting in billets.

MEN AND BATTERIES HIDDEN

By some strange concatenation of actions, not a single gun was fired for one minute in the bombardment I witnessed, and in that sixty seconds, during which the sun was shining brightly over the beautiful valley of the Meuse, it was impossible to believe one was facing the greatest battle in the world's history.

Men and batteries are all hidden. When the Germans advanced in mass on February 21 and 22 they had evidently not properly located the French guns or they would never have begun the attack.

The law of self-protection enables birds and fish to merge their colors into their surroundings. Artillery officers have followed Nature's example.

But I have no intention of revealing the [illegible] cover devices [illegible]

Exactly why the Germans selected Verdun is not known. It is believed they did so as a matter of advertisement. In ancient times Verdun was a valuable fortress. Verdun sounds well in the newspapers and communiques. To capture the Battery in New York City would sound extremely well in hostile communiques. Written in the German communique style, it would read something like this:

"After a terrific combat in which we sunk a large number of important transports, we succeeded in capturing the Battery which commands the entrance to the United States and the road to Seattle."

The transports would be those energetic tugs which are the admiration of people arriving in your beautiful harbor. But the communique would read well when flashed by wireless to ten or twelve neutral countries all over the world and it would be quite as true as [illegible] recent German communiques. I am not referring to the communiques of the early part of the war, which were as a rule accurate.

FEARED ATTACK ON CENTRE LINE

Instead of Verdun why not Nancy or Ypres? One can understand the German fear of trying to break through the centre line, which would mean they would probably become enveloped. **Verdun is no better road to Paris, contention, than the Battery is to Seattle. The Germans have just as much chance of getting to one as to the other.**

I went to some of the Verdun statement that they have long ago been dismantled and are forts only in name.

While the French have killed enough Germans at Verdun by leading them on, trench by trench, by letting them capture this or that unimportant village in return for the full price in blood, it is quite impossible, though I have no authority for saying so, that the Germans might be allowed to whet their appetites by the occupation of Verdun.

but in his place I should be satisfied to let them get there, provided I could go on killing Germans as the French have done in the last fortnight. Lookers-on sometimes see most of the game, and I have become firmly convinced that this question of the capture or loss of a few trenches, a few villages or towns, has nothing to do with ending the war.

Cannon have been thundering and shells screaming at Ypres for sixteen months, but neither side has advanced as far as from Washington square to Twenty-third street.

The thing that matters is that large numbers of English, Germans and Canadians have been killed or put out of action there, and that matters most to the Germans, who [illegible] of the resources of the British Empire to draw upon.

STRANGLING GERMAN TRADE.

While the killing process is going on there is the strangulation of German trade by the Anglo-French blockade. There are some who surmise that Verdun is the direct result of the blockade. Certain it is that Verdun is proof that **the German nation is as closely besieged by the allies as were the Parisians in 1870.**

The sorties they are making at Verdun and elsewhere are endeavors to bring the war to a quick close, which is exactly what John Bull and his associates have no intention of doing.

This kind of warfare means a long war. The only way to meet it is to smash the trenches with a deluge of high explosive shells. The Germans at Verdun attacked the French trenches under cover of their artillery, but **the French led them on and waited until they had an immense number of them in compact masses under the range of their barking machine guns and seventy-fives, all, of course, carefully hidden, and then destroyed these unfortunate Germans before they had time to realize that, after all these months of war, they had fallen into an old, old trap.**

Supposing the Germans took Verdun, it would not have any more effect on the termination of the war than the taking of Boston Common or Philadelphia's big park. **To take Verdun will mean an incalculable loss of German lives, and afterward the Germans will find themselves face to face with new trenches, requiring a repetition of the same process.**

Nor do I believe the capture or loss of guns amounts to much in days when guns are turned out as rapidly by each side as automobiles are in Detroit.

GUN SUPPLIES UNLIMITED.

In judging this war we are much too prone to think of past wars. When the Russians captured Turkish guns at Erzerum it mattered considerably because the Turks have not sufficient guns. When the English capture German guns in Flanders it does [illegible] matter much because the Germans have unlimited guns. It is merely tradition and soldierly pride that cause the loss or capture of munitions to figure so largely in official communiques.

The sinking of ships matters most to the side with the fewer ships. Despite the loss of some ships the British navy is infinitely stronger than it was before the war, owing to the night and day building we are able to execute.

The German military authorities are not fools, but they are not masters of the situation today as they were when they started the mad-bull rush to Paris in August, 1914. The German army does not particularly need a short war, but it certainly does not want a Winter campaign in poor clothes and against positions which render huge losses inevitable.

It may consent to mad exploits of the Verdun type because it knows that, as sure as night follows day, **more and more men of the British Empire are being put into the field, while fewer and fewer Germans and Austrians are available.**

Germans Attack Final Duel to Death, Declares Humbert

By Senator Humbert,
Member of the French Army Commission.
By International News Service.

Paris, March 11.

NOW that it is clear that we are in for a duel to the death, the Germans are not going to limit their offensive or return to temporizing tactics.

They are now hurling the whole of their available strength against France as they did against Russia last Spring.

Germany does not merely wish to help along a loan or to intimidate neutrals; such a policy would be no good now, for it has reached the last of its resources.

The Kaiser seeks a definite victory. He feels that time presses. England is massing her strength; Russia is reconstituting her army, and Italy is resharpening her sword. Therefore, he has fallen upon us and he will not halt.

Be it at Verdun or elsewhere, we must fully expect the battle to go on with increasing intensity until one of the adversaries drops exhausted from blood-letting.

Either Germany slays France or she falls—that is the alternative, and every Frenchman must face it coolly.

Feiker's Love Romance Began on Golf Course

Continued from First Page.

had them first. And they were the most conspicuous and loudest of stripes. When the style changed to checks there was no one who could compete with the checks that Lawyer Feiker wore.

His shoes, when pointed shoes were the style could have served for pens. When square toes were more of the thing to wear his could have been used for square edges. His hats were always of the romantic style, large and easy and [illegible] and his ties were touched with the master hand of artistic selection.

Young Feiker was the Beau Brummel of Northampton and there are few today who can stand beside him and not feel that they are a few paces in arrears of the fashions.

MANY RUMORS.

For that reason it can be readily seen that with Smith College and its sixteen hundred girl students, William Feiker was bound to come in for some attention. He did. From time to time the gossips had him engaged to this one and that, but it usually developed that it was because he had been seen to lift his hat, to smile or to talk for a few minutes with some girl.

Many years ago, almost twenty, Lawyer Feiker, who had just secured his degree after attending Cornell law school, went to Chicago after making elaborate plans. Whether the report was true or not that he went there to get married it is certain that he did not get married. The Mayor admits that there was "an affair of the heart" that took him there, but as to what happened, no one will tell, least of all the Mayor.

Since that time he has lived as an apparently confirmed bachelor until again rumors that he was in love became prevalent a year ago.

Mrs. Katherine Richards was mentioned in this rumor. Mrs. Richards had won the sympathy of the Mayor on account of the loss of her husband, Frank Richards, one of the wealthiest business men in the village of Florence, a suburb of Northampton. He was killed in an automobile accident following a theatre party at Mountain Park.

WIDOW'S ADVISER.

Mayor Feiker looked after the legal affairs in the winding up of Mr. Richard's estate and from time to time there were other matters in which his advice and sympathy were needed. Mrs. Richard's young son, a lad of twelve, undertook to seek his fortune in New York and started out for Gotham on night on foot. It was the Mayor who found him and smoothed the affair over for both the boy and his mother so that he was endeared to both. But the Mayor's interest set tongues wagging.

Occasionally the Mayor and Mrs. Richards attended the theatre together but the culminating influence in the romance was the Country Club.

Mayor Feiker won the golf trophy of the club one year and is considered one of the best golfers in the matches played between this city, Holyoke and Springfield. Mrs. Richards is a member of the Country Club, but until last Summer was not a player. She could do no more than admire the masterly way in which the Mayor played.

Here again Mayor Feiker came to her rescue with a course of golf lessons. Mrs. Richards' interest in the game was as keen as the Mayor's. The caddies are responsible for the statement that she required a good deal of teaching.

The pair were the most popular among the caddies later in the Fall for they said that to caddy for Mayor Feiker and Mrs. Richards required little or no work, though the time taken to go around the course was long.

Then came the announcement of the Mayor's engagement. Although Mrs. Richards was eagerly asked for the date of the wedding, only the barest hints were given.

ROOSEVELT SUPPORTER.

Mayor Feiker is a candidate for a place as delegate to the Republican State Convention. If elected he will go as a Roosevelt man, although four years ago he attended the convention at Chicago for Mr. Taft. He was born in Germany, but insists that his reasons now for supporting Roosevelt are because he believes Roosevelt knows more of the workings of foreign governments than any other man in the United States and would be the best man in time of trouble to occupy the Presidential chair.

His announcement that he would run as a pledged candidate for Roosevelt came from Boston on Tuesday. On Wednesday morning in Northampton he gave out a long statement to the newspapers of his reasons for supporting the colonel, and, under cover of the discussion he thus afforded the newspaper boys slipped away to New York. No word was allowed to escape from his concerning his intention of even going to New York, much less to be married.

Mrs. Richards had preceded him. It was planned that they would be married at The Little Church Around the Corner, and after he had procured his license he and Mrs. Richards, accompanied by Charles Feiker, his brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, [illegible] and sister-in-law of the bride, [illegible] the Rev. Dr. Houghton to perform the ceremony. When they were told that on Ash Wednesday Dr. Houghton never married people, not even a Mayor, the wedding was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Richards is one of the most popular of the young matrons of Florence. Like the Mayor she is dark and of medium height and is fond of dancing and society.

She is the daughter of George Smith of Cummington, Mass., and has lived in Florence for about twelve years, coming there as the bride of Frank Richards.

Best For The Bowels

Harmless to Relieve Constipation, Biliousness,
Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Lazy Liver, Bad Colds

CANDY CATHARTIC FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

10c
Any Drug Store

BIG DEMAND FOR CHARITABLE IRISH TICKETS

To Hold the 179th Banquet on St. Patrick's Night at the Somerset.

Secretary John J. Keenan of the Charitable Irish Society [illegible] ... at the Somerset [illegible] ... ready ... whether the grand ballroom will be large enough to accommodate all the guests.

Arrangements for the dinner are in the hands of the following committees:

Officers of the General Committee—Chairman, Patrick H. Crowley; treasurer pro tem, John B. Dore; secretary, John J. Keenan.

Invitations—The chairman, the treasurer pro tem, the secretary.

Speakers and Guests—Chairman, William T. A. Fitzgerald; [illegible] Fitzpatrick, James A. Gallivan, [illegible] Patrick M. Keating, [illegible] Joseph [illegible] Sullivan.

[illegible]

"The United States of America," Congressman William H. Murray of Oklahoma.

"Massachusetts," Governor McCall.

"The City of Boston," [illegible]

[illegible] Murphy of New York.

"Our Sister Societies," Frederick A. Tupper, president of the [illegible] Club of Boston.

The officers of the society have re-

This Wife and Mother Wishes to Tell You FREE How She Stopped Her Husband's Drinking

By all Means Write to Her and Learn how She did it.

For over 20 years Jas. Anderson of 76 Pearl Ave. [illegible] N. Y. was a confirmed drunkard. His case was about as bad as it could be, but a little over twelve years ago his devoted wife after years of trying finally succeeded in stopping his drinking entirely.

Write to this woman if you have a relative or friend who drinks.

[illegible] ... should write to Mrs. Anderson at once. ... in a sealed envelope. She does this solely in the hopes that others will be benefited as she was. One thing she asks however, and that is that you do not send money, for she has nothing to sell. Simply address your letter with all confidence to Mrs. Margaret Anderson at the address given above and she will reply by return mail in a sealed envelope.—Advertisement.

Harvard Actors in "Henry IV." Begin Shakespeare Revival

CHARLES B. WETHERELL, JR., as "Falstaff" in Harvard production of the Second Part of "Henry IV." Mr. Wetherell has appeared on the stage 140 times, holding the college actor record.

PHOTO BY NOTMAN.

With the close of the presentation of the Second Part of Shakespeare's "Henry IV," which is to be produced this week by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity of Harvard, Charles Bradlee Wetherell, Jr., of Cambridge, will give up ... after a record of [illegible] ... the amateur stage 140 ...

[illegible] ... from legitimate acting to ... comedy, from the role of an ... musical comedy miss ...

[illegible] York in 1852. The play is, in the judgment of those who have been concerned with its production in Europe or seen it there, the masterpiece among the Great Bard's historical plays; not a mere curiosity of the ancient English theatre, but a living, human drama, replete with rich humor and penetrating characterization. For the comedy of the play it is sufficient to say that in it Falstaff is "himself again."

[illegible] ... at Northampton, Mass. ...

A visit to New York has been arranged for matinee and evening performances to be presented at the Cen... The company will close its tour with a visit to Providence, where the revival will be given at the Opera House under the auspices of Brown University.

[illegible] stage director, has been in general charge of the production and rehearsals, coming over from New York frequently ... Mr. Ordynski has been assisted in coaching by Fred [illegible] of Bangor, Me.

[illegible] ... Harold F. Weston, '18, of ... the Boston Opera House.

[illegible] of Lancaster	J. M. Graham, '17
[illegible]	R. T. Fry, '17
[illegible]	W. Richmond, Jr., '18
[illegible]	S. Soule
[illegible]	C. Wetherell, '08
[illegible] of York	D. H. Ingram, '18
[illegible]	L. Higgins, '18
[illegible]	R. D. Campbell, '17
[illegible]	A. A. Cook, '17
[illegible]	N. Hume
[illegible]	L. B. Leonard, '18
Prince Thomas of Clarence	
	W. Richmond, Jr., '18
Prince Humphrey of Gloucester	J. B. Leonard, '18
Earl of Warwick	V. W. Knauth, '18
Harcourt	R. M. Cook, '17
Davy	S. Soule

Lords and attendants, officers, guards, and servants: C. W. Adams, Jr., '18; R. S. Cook, '17; F. Higgins, F. W. Knauth, '18; W. W. Kent, '16, J. A. Machado, '17; H. L. Nash, '16, W. A. Norris, '18.

TWO DEBATES AT BOSTON COLLEGE

Two speaking contests of interest are to be held at Boston College tomorrow afternoon, one under the auspices of [illegible]

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PLAY AT TAUNTON

[illegible]

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Catherine F[illegible] of Everett announces the engagement of her daughter [illegible] to [illegible] L. Flynn of Everett. ...

[illegible] ... is a graduate of ... class of 12 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles [illegible] Johnson.

Miss Grace Conry whose engagement was recently announced to Thomas Hoey, was tendered a linen shower by Miss Mary A. Fitzgerald of East Boston. Members of the Jonquil Club were guests.

MANY EVENTS ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY PROGRAM

Entertainments, Concerts, Plays and Lectures Are on the Schedule.

[illegible]

The cast has been [illegible] John J. Douglass. There [illegible] dances by young [illegible] as Irish Colleens [illegible] of Mrs. Henry [illegible] Miss Helen Johnson will [illegible] Kerry Dancers.

At the end [illegible] three tableaux [illegible] Vocation of [illegible] Marie Donne[illegible] Erin. The next [illegible] St. Patrick at Tara," and [illegible] dramatization of the [illegible] Cross and the [illegible]

There will [illegible] performance for the [illegible] Hall, Friday [illegible] evening at 8.

Tonight the [illegible] of St. Augustine's Church [illegible] will hear a concert [illegible] Church. More [illegible] the direction of Miss Helen [illegible] will contribute [illegible]

On Friday evening there will be an entertainment [illegible] Hall under the [illegible] of St. Agnes. [illegible] will be presented, besides [illegible] direction of [illegible]

The St. Vincent [illegible] connected with the [illegible] Lady of Grace, Chelsea [illegible] a concert and [illegible] tainment in Murdock [illegible] rick's evening. [illegible] is chairman of the [illegible] ceeds will be used [illegible] of the parish.

[illegible]

The Gate of Heaven [illegible] Boston will [illegible] party [illegible] Patrick's night [illegible]

St. John's [illegible] North Cambridge is to hold an "Irish Night" in the parochial school hall, Rindge avenue, March 17.

[illegible]

ST. PATRICK'S FETE IN LYNN THURSDAY

St. Pius parish members who held their annual St. Patrick's party [illegible] Paul Revere Hall, Lynn, Thursday evening. Thomas McElroy, [illegible] chairman of the committee. He [illegible] secured the services of [illegible] of well known entertainers [illegible] ture of the entertainment [illegible] Irish [illegible] songs [illegible] by Miss Kathleen Mart[illegible]

CHELSEA CATHOLIC GUILD OFFICERS

The Chelsea Catholic Women's Guild has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Charles J. McDonough; vice-president, Mrs. Frederick J. Finnigan; treasurer, Mrs. Timothy J. Burns, Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. William J. Randall, corresponding secretary, Mrs. David J. Hickey.

RARE GOWNS AT CHEVERUS COUNCIL BALL

Brilliant Scene at Annual Fourth Degree Association's Reception in Symphony Hall.

[illegible]

... of orange satin; Miss Frances Fair, green taffeta and lace with French rose corsage; Mrs. Thomas [illegible] ...

[illegible]

... Miss Martha B. Forrest, green satin with black tulle and jet; Miss Dorothy Forrest, yellow taffeta with Paris voiling overdress; Miss Mary Powell, sweet pea taffeta with chelescent ...

[illegible]

... Among others who were present were Miss Marion Mu[illegible]; Miss Marjorie [illegible] taffeta and net; [illegible] red satin and tulle; [illegible] cherry tulle; [illegible] apricot tulle; [illegible] pink satin and net; [illegible] apricot taffeta; Mrs. Joseph [illegible] velvet and [illegible] Delaney, black [illegible] James J. Kelleher, [illegible] opalescent trimming; [illegible] ward McDonald, black lace over blue satin; Miss Leonora [illegible] ruffled tulle with gold lace; Miss Elizabeth Averill [illegible] pink satin with opalescent trimming; Miss [illegible] Fallon, flame tulle over yellow satin.

Mrs. Virgil Gherardini, brocaded oriental gown; Miss Helen McCormack, black satin and overdress of tulle and jet; Miss Elizabeth McNamara, blue crepe de chine and lace; Miss Catherine Goff, white lace with pearl trimming; Mrs. Joseph H. O'Neil,

Malden Belle Weds Lynn Park Commissioner

PHOTOGRAPH BY LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH.

Mrs. Joseph F. [illegible]

[illegible]

SALE AT SLATTERY'S OF CONVENT LACES

[illegible]

GREEN WHIST FOR NEPONSET PARISH

[illegible]

K. OF C. EVENTS

[illegible]

FORESTER HEAD BANQUET GUEST OF THE L. C. B. A.

Lady of Lourdes Branch Celebrates Second Anniversary in Old [illegible]

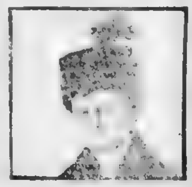
[illegible]

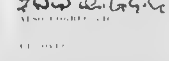
SAYS HER ANSWER IS "PLANT JUICE"

Neponset Lady [illegible] One Answer to [illegible] to the [illegible] provement

[illegible]

Remove the Mask





[illegible]

... GIBSON, M. D. [illegible] Boylston ...

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

There is But One GIBSON METHOD

EXPERT ADVICE ON HOW TO KEEP YOUR BABY STRONG AND WELL

PHOTO BY SHEPHERDSON, MELROSE

Gail Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Chase of Melrose [illegible]

MOTHERS MAY ASSURE CHILD'S FUTURE BY THE PROPER CARE

Best Way to Feed and Train Infants Pointed Out by Distinguished Doctors.

S[illegible] AMERICAN [illegible] mothers and [illegible] carefully and diligently fol[illegible] better and [illegible]

PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS MUST EMPLOY CAUTION

[illegible]

If there is anything abnormal [illegible] they do get them filled.

IMPORTANCE OF PURE MILK IS EMPHASIZED

[illegible]

CHILDREN'S DISEASES DEMAND PROMPT CARE

Children's diseases and precautions [illegible]

Diphtheria does not always manifest itself, as commonly supposed, by a sore throat. Children [illegible] as they will obstruct his breathing, deform his face, cramp his [illegible]

the order. The ignorant classes [illegible] large [illegible]

vital energy. Many women would have large families but that they have lost their nerve. [illegible]

Continued on Next Page

CLEAN DAIRIES SHOULD BE INSISTED UPON

By H. E. VAN NORMAN

Dean, University Farm School, University of California

[illegible]

TWILIGHT SLEEP IS PRAISED BY EXPERTS

[illegible]

We will have more and more babies because the women of the well to do classes will not fear [illegible]

Things Which Make Baby's Life Unhappy

TABULATED by the baby expert authorities. To be learned and remembered. Baby will be unhappy and cross

1. If fed at the family table
2. If taken up when he cries.
3. If allowed to go thirsty
4. If not kept clean and dry
5. If taken to the movies
6. If bounced up and down
7. If bothered by flies and mosquitoes
8. If given a pacifier
9. If dosed with medicine
10. If teased and made to show off
11. If not a fresh-air baby.

"I Use Hood's Milk"

(Name on Request)

The Best Substitute for Mother's Milk

Seventy Years of Continuous Service Without a Case of Disease Traced to Hood's Milk

Clean—Pure—Safe

H. P. HOOD & SONS MILK

H. P. Hood & Sons

Dairy Experts

H. P. HOOD & SONS MILK

Household Suggestions--Ideas for the Home--Cooking Recipes

BEAUTIFYING THE HOME

Some Novel Lighting Schemes; More About [illegible] Furniture

(On the top) a deepdale lounge in willow; (below) Taxedo sofa, Queen Anne style; (on the right) a comn done in Tiffany favrile glass.

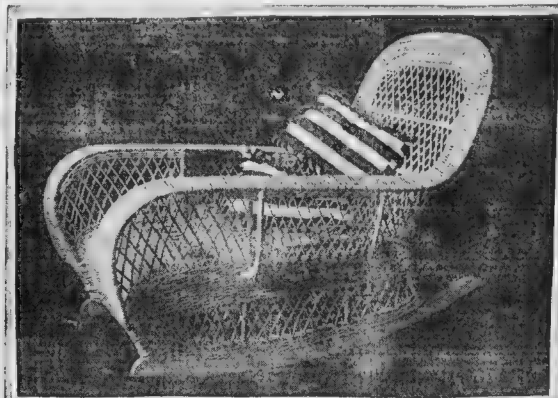
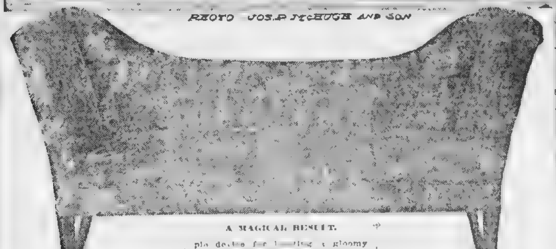
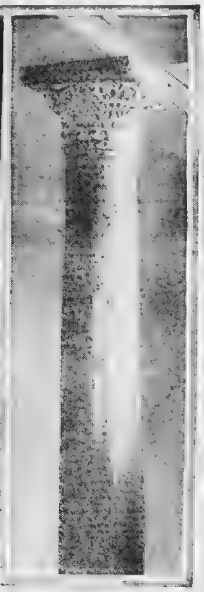


PHOTO JOS. P. McHUGH AND SON





A MAGICAL RESULT.

By MLLE. MAISONETTE.

LIGHT, more light! [illegible] city of the modern decorator. How to achieve it in the city with our houses set in solid rows [illegible] problem. When such [illegible] available there must [illegible] reflected [illegible] in that word [illegible] tion of the pro[illegible].

Mirrors, of course, have been used for many years, but even that [illegible] ple device for lighting a gloomy hall or [illegible] wall is not as well known as it should be. [illegible] And though she calls it a trick, [illegible] is a neat trick, and one which [illegible] well be imitated. [illegible]

SET AS "JEWELS"

[illegible] method has been [illegible] ceilings [illegible] doorway [illegible] walls [illegible] was in [illegible]

In other [illegible] effect the [illegible] result [illegible] a dull [illegible] the column [illegible] capital [illegible] gold. [illegible] with tassels, similar to that which was stenciled on the walls [illegible] below the [illegible]

Every [illegible] room [illegible] the day [illegible] lights at night [illegible] the columns [illegible] expense, become [illegible] well as useful [illegible]

Columns of [illegible] the [illegible] a few feet of [illegible] where [illegible]

Sometimes entire walls or ceilings [illegible]

A most interesting piece of willow furniture is shown [illegible] in one of the [illegible] make a [illegible] ural color willow but either stained or enameled, this piece of furniture would be a welcome addition in a boudoir, den or living room. For porch use in Summer time it would be a boon.

Willowware, you know, was first made [illegible] shoots were used in the manufacture of baskets and beehives, for garden and vineyard fences and for binding grapevines. Covered with hide and embossed with brass, the willow was often used for shields.

In the Middle Ages willow was widely used for baskets [illegible] basket weavers' guilds were of considerable importance. During the next two centuries, however, the industries languished, and only in recent years have they been revived. The wide range of willow furniture from which we may select today would, I imagine, have astonished the Romans and moved them to admiration.

Hot Water Each Morning Puts Roses in Your Cheeks

To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system the previous day's waste, sour fermentations and poisonous toxins before it is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken each day leave in the alimentary organs a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not eliminated, forms toxins and poisons which are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which are intended to suck in only nourishment to sustain the body.

If you want to see the glow of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon arising a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless means of washing the waste materials and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Girls and women with sallow skins, liver spots, pimples or pallid complexion, also those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, others who are bothered with headaches, bilious spells, acid stomach or constipation should begin this phosphated hot water drinking and are assured of very pronounced results in one or two weeks.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the inside organs. We must always consider that internal sanitation is vastly more important than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do.

Women who desire to enhance the beauty of their complexion should just try this for a week and notice results.—Advertisement.

Winners in the Recipe Contest

FEBRUARY AWARDS

The following contestants have been awarded prizes for the best cooking recipes sent in last month:

FIRST PRIZE $5—Anna M. Maher, No. 616 Thames street, Newport, R. I.

SECOND PRIZE $3—Mrs. C. E. Harden, Natick.

ONE DOLLAR AWARDS

[illegible] M. Stevens, No. 21 Highgate street, Allston.

Mrs. Albert H. Twite, No. 17 Henry street, Framingham.

Mrs. F. Bonce, No. 19 Batavia street, Boston.

Mrs. Arthur Brown, No. 582 Putnam avenue, Cambridge.

Mrs. H. Jackson, No. 120 Tenth street, Providence, R. I.

Esther E. Ellis, Ashland, N. H.

Mrs. Charles B. Newell, Ashburnham, P. O. Box No. 306.

When in town Dine at Stubenrauch's 181 Summer St. Near South Station

Best Recipes of New England Housewives

SPINACH CROQUETTES

Wash spinach three or four waters [illegible] in beaten egg and fry in dripping or butter [illegible] dish.

MRS. [illegible] ABRY

217 Webster street, Malden, Mass.

NEVER FAIL DUMPLINGS

One pint flour, 1 teaspoon lard, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt. Rub flour and lard together, add salt and baking powder, mixing thoroughly, and enough water to make it the consistency of biscuit dough. Roll out [illegible] thick, cut in squares and boil [illegible] ly ten minutes. Will always be light and wholesome.

MRS. ALFRED A. M. FULLER

Barrett avenue, North [illegible] Providence, R. I.

MOTHER'S CAKE.

Two cups sugar and 1 cup butter, beaten to a cream, add 3 eggs, beaten, 2 cups of milk, and 1 quart of flour, sifted, with 1 teaspoonful of soda and 2 teaspoons cream tartar, a pinch of salt, flavor with lemon.

MRS. [illegible]

Tiverton, R. I.

A CLUB SANDWICH

[illegible]

MRS. [illegible] CHRISTIAN

[illegible] avenue, Springfield

STEAMED INDIAN PUDDING

[illegible]

CHOCOLATE PUDDING

[illegible] boiling water [illegible] thickens [illegible] whipped [illegible]

INEXPENSIVE DRESSING

[illegible]

MRS. H. J. [illegible]

LEMON PIE

[illegible] cup sugar, add grated rind of 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons flour, one cup of sweet milk, add the whites beaten very stiff last thing. Bake like custard slowly for three quarters of an hour.

MRS. C. ARCHIBALD

CORN CAKE.

One cup unbolted meal, 1 cup flour, ¼ cup sugar, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, ½ teaspoonful salt, mix together, 1 egg beaten lightly, 1 cup sweet milk, add to first ingredients, [illegible] tbls of melted [illegible]

[illegible] Vermont

"Rugs you made me ten years ago are still in good condition."

We hear such expressions every day. [illegible]

[illegible] Phone [illegible]

Samples on [illegible] and for [illegible]

BELGRADE RUG CO

29 HOLLIS ST., BOSTON

FEEDING YOUNG BABIES

Continued from Preceding Page

The caring for and feeding of young babies [illegible]

Baby Must Have Pure Milk and Boiled Water

[illegible]

Bathing Is an Important Feature

CHILD'S MIND SHOULD BE WATCHED WITH CARE

[illegible]

Booth Tarkington's Penrod Stories take you back to that day behind the woodshed—Come on back!

Just about once every generation there comes along a boy story that might have been *your* story.

There was Huck Finn, and Tom Sawyer and now Penrod.

He wears an Eton collar and a Windsor tie when he *has* to (who of us didn't?)

But it's the way he hates 'em that makes him real.

Cosmopolitan

April

BOSTONIANS PLAN TO SAVE LONGFELLOW BIRTHPLACE

ORGANIZE HERE TO SAFEGUARD POET'S SHRINE

Portland Building in Jeopardy Unless More Money Is Given by Friends.

The [illegible] Longfellow Birthplace Association of Boston recently formed, is doing much towards raising the fund to save from mortgage foreclosure the birthplace at Portland, Me., of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the beloved poet.

The names of Mrs. Samuel McCall, wife of the Governor of Massachusetts, Mrs. James J. Dunning [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

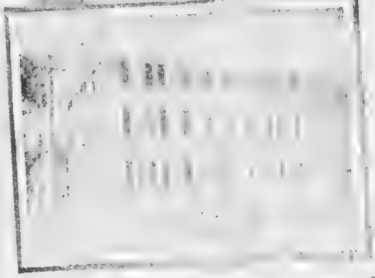
NOTED MEN ACTIVE.

[illegible]

AIMS OF WORKERS.

[illegible]

I believe somewhere and somehow help will come to us, and there is no aid more powerful than that given by the press. I have been a member of the "craft" myself, and know. Although the



Maude L. [illegible]

LETTER CARRIERS' REUNION MAY 17

Elaborate Plans Made; Members Hope for Greatest Time Ever.

[illegible]

half and half, and sell them for about [illegible]

[illegible] Association, to take place on the evening of May 17, in Mechanics building, will prove to be a greater success than any other they have [illegible]

are the committee chairmen:

Auditing, Charles F. Worth, Central; [illegible]

[illegible]

DEALERS IN BAD EGGS DRIVEN OUT

Long Campaign in Boston Has Resulted in Forcing Them From Business.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible]

The bakers used the poor eggs in [illegible]

[illegible] eggs were found to be [illegible] investigation, and it was found the amount of the lack of teeth in the law, previous to the Cassidy bill, that the rejected eggs of [illegible]

[illegible]

POOR SUFFER MOST.

Secretary Alter E. Briggs of the [illegible] Exchange, said: "If an egg is [illegible] and smells good it is a good [illegible]"

[illegible]

FILM PICTURES AT SCHOOL CENTRES

Reception to Superintendent Franklin B. Dyer; Program for the Week.

[illegible]

an equal amount of popular appeal [illegible] "The film, 'Call of the North,' has attracted thousands to the centers [illegible] several localities where it has [illegible]

[illegible] wide variety of pictures [illegible] both amusement and education [illegible]

[illegible] week in the centers was surely [illegible] arousing new interest in the [illegible] and matter of rearing healthy babies.

The week's program for the centers [illegible]

[illegible]

NO WEEK-END THIS WEEK, SAYS SWIG

[illegible] Swig will hold no week-end party for legislative friends [illegible] no authority for this statement.

"Will there be a house-warming?" [illegible]

"[illegible]" said Swig.

"Is the Sumner cottage at Willows [illegible] to be lit up this week[illegible] will not."

Minister in Brockton Scorns "Hush Letter" in Reform War

Continued from First Page.

that Brockton is destined to continue [illegible] by the principal [illegible] which have handicapped and weakened her for years. It appears that [illegible]

[illegible]

they have bluffed the people before and that they can again.

PROHIBITION BOOMERANG.

[illegible]

[illegible] of Liquor by protected druggists and expressmen and others will not only prove futile, but will surely serve as a [illegible]

[illegible]

WHY STAND SILENT.

[illegible]

How long will the 70,000 inhabitants of Brockton remain blindfolded and hoodwinked? Are the ministers really to be gagged? Thanks to the soft pedal of the No-License League some of them appear to be muzzled, to it or under the hypnotic influence of the league.

[illegible]

BLOW AT FREE SPEECH.

[illegible]

however, have roundly denounced the letter of the No-License [illegible]

[illegible]

WARN AGAINST TACTICS.

These statements are also sure to be published in general circulars used by the liquor interests throughout the State, and other pastors will find themselves confronted with what will seem to [illegible]

[illegible]

CALLS FOR CONFERENCES.

[illegible]

Our Automatic Plan [illegible] prices [illegible] after [illegible] selling days [illegible] insures [illegible]

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Interesting! Alluring! Fascinating! Low Priced!

Women's New Spring Clothes

At prices the usual store would ask only at the end of the season—Underpriced here because they are samples and odd garments—Hundreds ready Monday—Spick-span—Just arrived!

—One of the stunning Silk Dresses, $10.

NEW SUITS	*NEW COATS*	*DRESSES*
Navy Serge Suits $10.85 [illegible] at left. New collar. Belted [illegible] skirt, good quality serge.	**Spring Sample Coats $4.75** Plain colors or checks. Many have contrasting trimming. Women's and misses' sizes. All brand new.	**New Serge Dresses $3.90** "Botany Worsted Mills" all-wool French serge. Satin or taffeta combinations. Good variety. Sizes 14 to 42.
Smart Check Suits $13.90 Also good quality serges and poplins. Navy, [illegible] copen. Some taffeta trimmed. [illegible]	**Clever Check Coats $7.50** Also plain colors. Belted plain or plaited backs. Wide flare to many. Sizes 16 to 44.	**Taffeta Dresses $8.95** Also crepe de chines, combined with Georgette crepe. Some with flowered chiffon waists. Sizes 16 to 42.
New Sample Suits $22.50 Hardly two alike. All in sample sizes 16 and [illegible] and cloth combinations, serges.	**Coats For Now $9.75** New trimmings, fancy buttons, wanted materials. Good variety of styles. Belts or without. Many wide flare models.	**New Silk Dresses $10** Of crepe meteor, taffeta, charmeuse or crepe de chine. Georgette crepe combined. Many wanted colors.
All Silk Suits $29.75 Also [illegible] combination suits [illegible] sample size 36 only.	**New Sample Coats $14.75** Hardly two alike. Fancy plush, silk or velvet trimmed collars. Wide flaring, right-to-the-minute styles. Women's and misses' sizes.	**Spring Dresses $13.95** Wide variety. Many one-of-a-kind, crepe meteors, satin, crepe de chine, plain or novelty taffetas. Sizes 14 to 44.

Several Hundred Good Lace WAISTS

Go on Sale Monday at $1

[illegible]

Silk Waists, $2.35. [illegible]

Novelty Silk Waists, $3. [illegible]

Spring Millinery

Untrimmed Shapes $1.39

[illegible] Milans, Milan [illegible] shiny lisere [illegible] variety of right-to-the-minute styles and many colors.

Trimmed Hats $2.85

[illegible] alike because [illegible] show room samples. —Clever trimmings. Wispy ribbons, pretty flowers, new fancies.

'Seconds' of Ferris 'Good Sense' Corsets 85c

Excellent quality coutil, elastic inserts in top and skirt of corset, lace trimmed top, ribbon bow, sizes 19 to 26. Ready Monday at 8:30 A. M.

Gingham House Dresses 75c

Neat striped effects, low chambray trimmed collar, neat pocket on skirt.

Long Crepe Kimonos 55c

Good quality crepe, braid trimmed in a wide variety of colors, cut full.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots—No Mail Orders Filled

Part III
Autos & Sports

Boston American
Sunday Circulation The Largest in New England

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

Part III
Autos & Sports

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1916

KEROSENE AS MOTOR FUEL IS IMPRACTICAL

Experiments Lead the Stromberg Company to Decide Against Its Use as Substitute for Gasolene

STARTING CHIEF TROUBLE

Also Claim That Increased Use of Kerosene Would Almost Automatically Raise Its Price, Too

The Standard Oil Company recently made the suggestion that motor car makers ought to take steps to improve the types of carburetors they are using or else develop a carburetor that could use kerosene.

In this connection it might be stated that the Stromberg Motor Devices Company, of Chicago, recently conducted some exhaustive tests with kerosene carburetors, and their experts come to the conclusion that kerosene as a fuel for automobile use was impracticable.

Charles R. Collins, advertising manager of the Stromberg Company, summarizes the report of their experts as follows:

"In studying the fuel problem there has been a great increase in price of gasolene, there has been considerable question as to whether or not it would pay the carburetor manufacturers to bring out an instrument that would successfully handle kerosene.

"While Secretary Lane is correct in his assertion that 'Automotive agriculture and other internal combustion engines are primarily responsible for the increased consumption of gasolene,' he is faulty in addition that 'economic conservation should show a long way toward relieving the present shortage.' It is evident that certain conditions have not been taken into consideration

NO DEFINITE DIVIDING.

"In the first place, there is no definite dividing line between kerosene and gasolene, and it is impossible to state just where one commences and the other leaves off. The dividing line can be compared very well with that of heat and cold, it merely being a matter of the individual's conception.

"Gasolene and kerosene are composed of practically the same elements and what we did buy in the past when the higher grades of fuel were on the market, for kerosene, is very similar to the gasolene of the present day standard. In refining crude oil, the companies are now distilling in such a way as to obtain from four to six times more gasolene than previously.

"First the higher grade products are drawn off; the balance is then distilled for all elements that can be used in gasolene which range from a [illegible] down to a forty-[illegible]. By using a great deal more of the lower grades in this mixture than in the higher, it is necessary to subject the substance to a treatment to bring the specific gravity to a point where it will operate a motor in a satisfactory manner. This is done by placing the entire volume under a very high pressure and heating, being extremely careful that all air has been expelled, to do away with any chance of the liquid exploding. This operation breaks up the molecules, raising the specific gravity. Before this breaking up process takes place, these molecules are large, containing approximately 20 parts of carbon to 42 parts of hydrogen, but after the process they are found to contain around 10 parts of carbon to 22 parts of hydrogen, each giving a test gasolene of about 58.

LITTLE LEFT FOR KEROSENE.

"By drawing off this great amount of so-called gasolene, it leaves very little of the original product to be refined as kerosene, and if a kerosene carburetor was placed on the market which would function in a satisfactory manner, it would increase the use of kerosene and therefore it would necessitate the production of more kerosene, and for this reason certain of the elements now found in gasolene would have to be transferred to the lower product, causing an increase in the price of kerosene.

"Another reason why kerosene cannot be used as a fuel is on account of the difficulty encountered in starting. By having the exhaust manifold surrounding the intake manifold, enough heat can be obtained after the motor is started; but it is at the moment of starting that the heat is required, even more than at any other time.

Dr. W. F. Rittman Talks on the Gasoline Problem

By H. A. TARANTOLS.
From MoTeR, the National Magazine of Motoring, New York City.

"Cracking, kerosene, electric." This terse expression of opinion is that of Dr. W. F. Rittman, one of the foremost chemical engineers of the country, in answer to the question, "What is the solution of the gasoline problem?"

Dr. Rittman then proceeded to elaborate: With the consumption of gasoline increasing rapidly, with the supply of gasoline-yielding crude declining with equal celerity, and with exports of crude and fuels being continuously augmented, there is but one of three solutions to be hoped for of the critical gasoline problem. We must find some way of increasing the available supply of gasoline to meet the increased demand, or we must come to the use of fuels which have somewhat the same composition as the conventional motor fuel, but are more plentiful, or finally we shall have to look to some other agent for use in the propulsion of motor cars and the operation of other hydrocarbon burning machines.

Now, however, the increase in demand and the decrease in supply have reached a position where this expedient, the use of "mixes"—combinations of high and low grade fuels, no longer serves to maintain the situation. Consequently the gasoline problem has reached an acute stage.

Our sole hope of early relief lies in cracking, unless, of course, new and abundant sources of crude supply are discovered.

Cracking is the technical name for a fractional distillation process, whereby crude oil is made under the ordinary methods of refining. Any petroleum product can be used under the Rittman process and is made to yield 200 per cent. more gasoline than is possible with the older methods of distillation. Cracking, in simpler terms, means a breaking up, or splitting up, of the oil into other compounds, and should not be confused with a molecular destruction process in which the various components are so broken up as to produce elements.

Dr. Rittman has dedicated his cracking process to the American public, and under the present plans any one may apply for permission to use it, provided he agrees to give to the public all patentable ideas procured as a result of such use.

By means of the Rittman cracking process it is possible to obtain, from a given quantity of crude, fully 200 per cent. more gasoline than under the ordinary process of refining, and it seems that the extensive use of the Rittman process is one solution of the gasoline problem. Under present conditions kerosene, asphaltic, residuum and other oils cannot be made to yield gasoline, and the Rittman process by making these substances give up gasoline, increases the supply of the motor fuel. With a sufficient number of plants in operation the demand might be satisfied. There are at present six of these Rittman gasoline plants in the course of construction, and within a few years a sufficient number may be in operation to control the price of gasoline.

"Cracking processes merely give more gasoline from a given quantity of crude," says Dr Rittman, "and only when a sufficient number of cracking plants are in operation can there be any material effect on the supply of gasoline and on the price. Six plants can produce about one thousand barrels of gasoline per day. This would be fuel for, say, approximately 20,000 motor cars. We believe that within a year or two there will be enough of these cracking plants in operation actually to control the price of gasoline. Certainly no other solution of the problem offers as early relief as this."

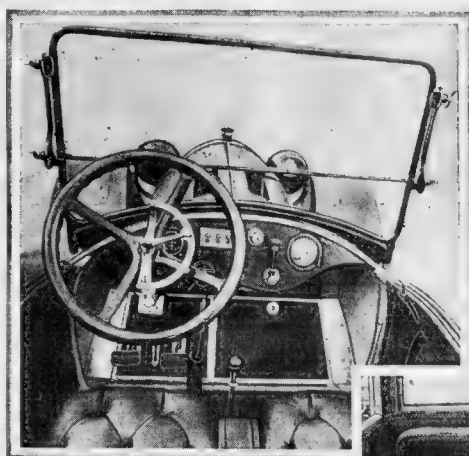
As long as fancy prices can be obtained for export crude, refiners will continue to send their product across the sea. By cracking and by the saving of the crude oil supply this means that you motorists can look for 30-cent gasoline in the Spring and Summer, when the demand becomes even greater than it is now. The 2,500,000 cars now in use consume considerably more than 1,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline annually. The 2,000,000 cars that promise to be in service by the end of 1916 will need 1,400,000,000 gallons of fuel to keep them running. The actual production of gasoline in 1915 amounted to about 1,200,000,000 gallons. To meet the demands of 1916 we shall have to increase our gasoline production to something like 2,600,000,000 gallons.

As an indication of what we may expect it may be mentioned that the United States government has had contracts for gasoline deliveries submitted by various refiners, and these contracts quote prices anywhere from seventeen to twenty-four cents per gallon, in tank cars, for fuel to be delivered during the next six months. If the federal government must pay this price the private consumer certainly will have to pay thirty cents for his ten-gallon purchases.

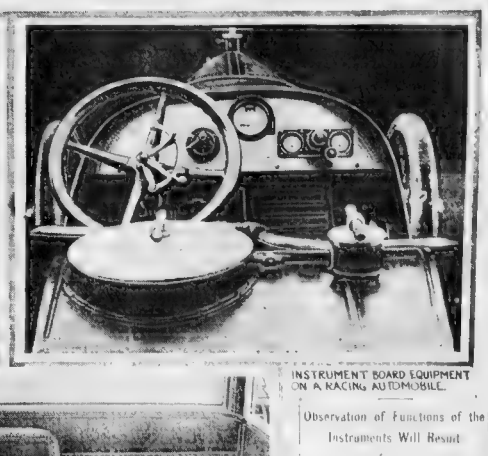
Intelligent Use of Dash Equipment Will Cut Bills

Full Outfit on Instrument Board of New Cars

Clues to Car's Condition Under the Driver's Eye



DASH INSTRUMENTS ON A TYPICAL UP-TO-DATE TOURING CAR.



INSTRUMENT BOARD EQUIPMENT ON A RACING AUTOMOBILE.

Study of Ammeter, Oil Sight Feed and Air Adjustments Especially Important.

Observation of Functions of the Instruments Will Result in Economy

By MERLE SHEPARD.

ALONG the dashboard of the up-to-date car is an array of instruments which at first sight is apt to strike the uninitiated with as much dismay, as far as securing and understanding is concerned, as if he were looking for the first time at a control system in a submarine. After a short time, before the new owner has driven the car many miles, these instruments soon become familiar and are used as a matter of course.

If the old saying is true, that familiarity breeds contempt, it should be abandoned in the case of these little instruments, for not only are they most valuable to the owner of the car, if properly used, but they are also instruments which represent the acme of development, and in some instances rival the watch in the skill required to manufacture them, and in the care with which they are made.

On a well-equipped car the instrument board will contain the control apparatus, such as the electric switches for lighting, starting and ignition; the throttle, spark advance, horn button, carburetor air adjustment, ammeter, oil sight feed or pressure gauge, speedometer, clock, perhaps a gasoline gauge and an additional fuel regulator. All these can be used to great advantage, and it is purposed to point out here the fundamentals to hold in mind when utilizing these instruments and also the principles upon which they are constructed.

Naturally the first pieces of control-board mechanism in which the driver is interested are those which directly affect the running of the car. These are the throttle and spark levers and the starting and ignition switches. As the driver sits in his seat and touches the starter switch he starts the starting motor with the crank-shaft of the engine and allows the electric motor to perform the task which he previously had to do for himself, i. e., crank the car. This is a simple enough step and seems much as a matter of course, and yet there are a number of things which take place when the starter switch is depressed of which the ordinary driver has no cognizance.

On some of the starting switches the first slight movement of the foot on the starting pedal starts the shaft of the electric starting motor to revolving slowly and at the same time moves the gear of the starter motor into mesh with the flywheel gear of the gasoline motor, either magnetically, positively or by some other method. A further depression of the button causes the starting motor to revolve rapidly and to crank the gasoline engine.

Little need be said regarding the throttle lever, as that is usually used [illegible] currently. After the motor has been cranked it is generally moved back to closed position, which is so arranged as to allow the motor to run at its idling speed, that is, the slowest speed at which it will run steadily without pulling too car, in cranking the motor on a cold day after the car has been standing for a long time it is better that the throttle be opened farther than is necessary on a warm day. This tends to make starting easier, as the [illegible] should [illegible] and [illegible] to the battery, they will be [illegible] fruitful source of it.

SHORT CIRCUITING THE HORN.

The continual blowing of the horn is all the evidence that is needed for a short circuit in the horn button. Here the warning is distinctly audible, and it will be hardly [illegible] who did not wish to [illegible] down upon their heads from the surrounding neighbors. On the other hand, if the warning signal maintains a very untoward silence when the button is depressed the opposite of the short circuit is apt to exist in the horn button [illegible] or other [illegible] in the [illegible] circuit between the [illegible] and the horn, or a break in the circuit.

As a gasoline saver the carburetor air adjustment is very effective, and that is the principal reason for putting the air adjustment on the dash or instrument board. If the driver wants to secure the best economy from the car a study of the use of the dash adjustment will be of advantage, and a great amount of difference in the gasoline bills of the man who knows how to use this adjustment and the man who does not use it at all will surely be found. The secret of the matter is that the car is able to run on a much leaner mixture at high speeds than at low speeds. The [illegible] of gasoline in the mixture after the car has warmed up or after it is running at a fair rate of speed [illegible] automatic mixture control so that the dash allows the driver to provide the motor with a rich mixture for starting, a lean mixture for running. Another feature of the air control is that it allows of an economical mixture when the car is running along a level road at a fair rate of speed, [illegible] driver cannot help but become interested in the mixture question when he [illegible] down the fuel hole. When too much gas is supplied the carburetor will sputter when the throttle is opened, [illegible] and the motor will seem to [illegible] behind it of the rather miserly supply of oil.

AMMETER PULSE OF SYSTEM.

Another very important instrument on the dash is the ammeter. It is to the electric system what the pulse is to the human being. An educated eye on the ammeter can tell instantly whether many things are as they should be with the electric system, and the electric current is as necessary to the operation of the car as the blood which courses through the human body is to a man. For instance, if the car is running along the road at a rate of twenty miles [illegible] of oil that is being fed to the bearings. There are other important points about the car that the ammeter will show, but [illegible] that the oil pump is working steadily and is keeping the bearings [illegible] is one. As soon as the oil stops pulsating through the sight feed device it becomes evident that there is something wrong with the circulating system, and the car should not be [illegible]

Where a pressure gauge is used for the oil instead of the sight feed it means that the oil is being delivered [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

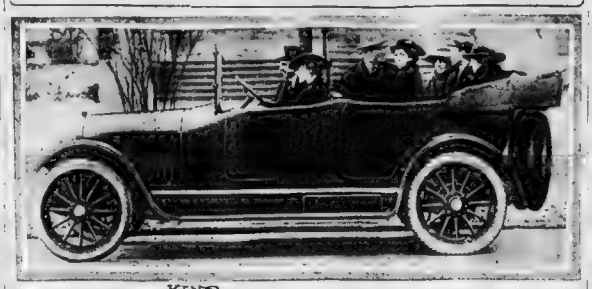
CHAMPION AC COMPANY FOR VERACITY

Albert Champion, Head of Big Ignition Concern, Insists His Salesmen Let Product Talk

WONDERFUL DEALERS ORGANIZATION

New England Studebaker Dealers Are at Every Corner of New England.

Notable Eight Cylinder Car



KING

000 for cars on this shipment in order to take care of his customers Mr. who has sers Station. The Studebaker headquarters at Lawrence is to be found in the home of the Lee Motor Company, s facilities second to none of its kind.

The Studebaker dealers of New Hampshire are thoroughly covered with dealers for the which undoubtedly is the most popular line of cars throughout the

A progressive, well-equipped concern is the Studebaker company, which has been handling these models for the past year and has established a reputation for high grade service.

This particular car is a regular pal- courteous host at the several places on wheels and representing the

PEERLESS SHOW CAR A WHEELED PALACE

DODGE BROS. CARS SOLD AT THE SHOW

HOLLIER TO SHOW CARS AT SALESROOM

One of the most popular cars of the low priced automobile field, the Hollier light car, will be prominently featured at the Hollier is a car of popular price, designed for both speed and durability. The Hollier will be shown at the show, and the Hollier people, Boston, are planning to have a large and attractive display at their salesroom, No. 311 Boylston street, this week, where special arrangements have been made to display to the public who did not have a chance to visit the Hollier exhibit at the Building to-day during regular exhibition hours.

NEW METZ DELIVERY WAGON POPULAR

The Metz light delivery wagon has made its first appearance at the Boston auto show. The Metz Company of Waltham first began marketing these cars last fall, and in the short space of time between their first appearance and now, have become a very familiar sight in the commercial line.

Three distinctive body types intended for light delivery purposes are found in the Metz commercial line. There is also a panel body, for a delivery wagon intended for grocers use with open body and top, and a department store type delivery wagon with an inclosed body.

KING "8" MOTOR MAKING A RECORD

Multiple Cylinder Motor Appeals to Motor Car Enthusiast.

OAKLAND GIVES NEW GUARANTEE

Company Will Pay for All Service on Cars Bought This Year.

RIKER'S NAME TO BE ON LOCO TRUCKS

New England Firm Shows Fine Line of Light Car

Gray & Davis Co. Start New Plant in Detroit City

MAGNETIC CAR MADE A BIG HIT AT SHOW

Owen Magnetic Marks New Epoch in Motordom and Created Sensation at Exhibit.

"Because of the fact that our power is transmitted to our rear wheels through space," said Mr. Partridge, yesterday, "we have a number of advantages over the ordinary car. First of all there are no road shocks to be transferred from the rear wheels to the engine, thus insuring a longer life for engine, thus insuring a longer life power plant because there is no vibration on the engine, felt in the body or riding part of the car."

Schebler Carburetors

An Attractive Exchange Proposition. Bring Your Old One.

W. J. Connell Co.

N. E. Distributors

171 Massachusetts Ave.

Garford Trucks Popular in Winter

"This past—or is it

has proved

careless drawn

said Put

ager of the

Eastern distributors of

Trucks.

"All

of course

the Winter has

been phenomenal. The

found reliable

The show rooms of

avenue

exhibit

best

keep

ice to

Square

to Annex

horse ambulance

to it by Mr. Noyes of

by the Motor in Newton

Providence on a Garford

CONFIDENCE

Oakland Eight Cylinder $1585

Oakland High Speed Four Cylinder $1050

Oakland Light Six $795

Confidence in the automobile manufacturer in his product is instilled in exact proportion to the manufacturer's willingness to guarantee his car.

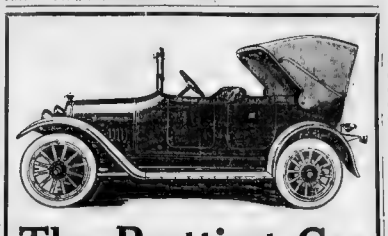
Remember OAKLAND is the standard at the show. Thousands were sold at—but few purchased.

Know the OAKLAND guarantee before deciding on your car—broader than that given by any manufacturer.

Oakland Motor Company

OF NEW ENGLAND

Telephone Cambridge 5710. 100 Massachusetts Ave., Boston



The Prettiest Car In the Show

Highest honors in motor car beauty were awarded to the

KISSELKAR

"High Efficiency 32".

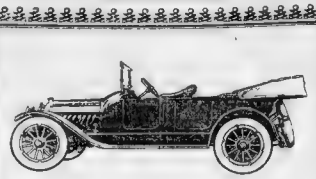
KisselKar New England Branch

Lawrence & Holmes, Mgrs.

940 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Tel. Brookline 4600

Branches in Providence, R. I., Fall River, New Bedford, Salem, Lynn, Springfield and Other Leading Cities



I Am an Oldsmobile

¶ I am the Super Twin Four.

¶ I am manufactured by the senior member of the oldest and most illustrious motor car company in the world—The General Motors Co., manufacturers of the Cadillac, Oldsmobile and Buick Cars.

¶ I am the car produced by that company whose sale has increased in New England by 1000% over last year.

¶ I am the finished product of the second largest manufacturers of eight-cylinder cars in the world today

¶ I am sold this year for $1195 and with eight cylinders and many improvements over last year when I sold for $1285 and had four cylinders.

¶ I have a wheelbase of 120 inches and a weight of 2750 pounds, which makes it possible for me to travel 18 to 22 miles on a gallon of gasolene.

¶ I am ready to prove my superiority at your convenience. I may be purchased with eight cylinders at $1195 f. o. b. factory, and with four at $1095 f. o. b. factory, on terms of $500 down and $100 per month if you like.

¶ I am on exhibition daily at the

Oldsmobile

916 Commonwealth Avenue

Phone Brookline 5900

WELLMAN AD. MAN FOR OLDS COMPANY

The Olds Motor Works has a new advertising manager in Fred Wellman, for three years confidential assistant and advertising counsel to Carl G. Fisher in the Indianapolis motor speedway and other enterprises. Wellman succeeds C. V. McGuire, who has joined the Cheltenham Advertising Agency, in New York city.

NEW CASTLE TIRES MAKE BIG RECORD

Fielder W. Dogherty, representing the New Castle Rubber Company, had one of the most extensive and attractive displays of tires at the automobile show. Mr. Dogherty was formerly with the Lee Tire Company in Boston and is well known in the trade. New Castle tires which he is now showing, attracted wide attention, and there were many purchases for this excellent product.

JEFFERY TO DISPLAY CARS IN OWN SHOW

C. P. Rockwell, Jeffery distributor for New England, announces that the entire Jeffery show exhibit, both pleasure cars and trucks, will be placed in the Jeffery show rooms on Boylston street, the week following the automobile show.

GREAT EFFICIENCY IN MILLER TIRES

...of a tire that ...d perfor... Miller ...

PUT RAILROAD WHEELS ON AUTO

...

MUCH PLEASED BY BOSTON AUTO SHOW

Mr. F. S. Hutchison, sales manager ...

DETROITER SIX IS ON NEW LINES

One of the most interesting ...

GRANT "SIX" HAD GOOD WEEK AT SHOW

A special exhibit of the Grant Six ... the show ... company, for ... popular ... model ... sedan, ... and ... The ... exhibit ... good ... pur...

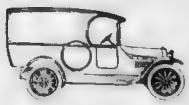
Think of the Hills Your Car Must Climb and Then of This Forty Horse Power Car

Dollar for Dollar
What Car Gives as Much?

Think of the City's Crowded Streets and Then of This Motor's Flexibility

New England Wide Service

MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS



Donovan Motor Car Co.
626 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
BOSTON BRANCH, 100 CUMMINGTON ST., BOSTON.

C. H. Goodwin
Studebaker Motor Cars
Rhode Island Distributor
249 Washington St.
Providence, R. I.
Pawtucket Branch: 45-47 Main Street

E. R. Benson Motor Co.
Studebaker Motor Cars
Distributors for State of Maine and Eastern New Hampshire
Headquarters—Portland, Me.
Branch 1167 Exchange St., Bang...

Studebaker Corporation of America
Studebaker Motor Cars
Sales Department and Service Station
162-164 Main Street
Worcester, Mass.

Burnham Motor Company
Studebaker Motor Cars
Sales Department and Service Station
Lawrence, Mass.

Studebaker Pleasure and Commercial Cars
The Cars of Real Value
The W. A. Haynes Co., Inc.
Maynard, Mass.—Phone 118-3
AGENTS FOR
MAYNARD, HUDSON and STOW

W. A. Sargent
Studebaker Motor Cars
Sales Department and Service Station
Rockland, Mass.

A. L. Philbrick
Studebaker Motor Cars
Sales Department and Service Station
Melrose, Mass.
Sub-Agency, Lowell, Mass.

H. R. Pierce Motor Car Co.
Studebaker Motor Cars
Sales Department and Service Station
58 Exchange Street
Lynn, Mass.

Chester P. Williams
Studebaker Motor Cars
Sales Department and Service Station
29 New Derby St., Salem, Mass.

Ayer Auto Company
Studebaker Motor Cars
Sales Department and Service Station
Ayer, Mass.

Cape Cod Auto Co.
Studebaker Motor Cars
Sales Department and Service Station
Hyannis, Mass.

Ralph H. Lincoln & Co.
Studebaker Motor Cars
Sales Department and Service Station
Fall River, Mass.

S. E. Hinckley Company
Studebaker Motor Cars
Sales Department and Service Station
389 Warren Ave.
Brockton, Mass.

F. G. Newell
Studebaker Motor Cars
Sales Department and Service Station
Marlboro, Mass.

M. C. M. Garage
Studebaker Motor Cars
We carry a full line of cars, trucks, accessories and used cars on hand at all times.
7 Independence Ave., Braintree
Agents for Studebaker cars in Braintree and Quincy.

C. Le Roy Grinnell
Studebaker Motor Cars
Sales Department and Service Station
Newport, R. I.

Geo. M. Lepper
Studebaker Motor Cars
Sales Department and Service Station
Norwood, Mass.

Brownell & Burt
Builders of Automobile Bodies of Special Design.
Studebaker Motor Cars
We Specialize in Studebaker Commercial Car Bodies.
Taunton, Mass.

Martin & Supple
Studebaker Motor Cars
Sales Department and Service Station
Franklin, Mass.

H. L. Capron
Studebaker Motor Cars
Sales Department and Service Station
Attleboro, Mass.

Geo. C. Wood
Studebaker Motor Cars
Sales Department and Service Station
Main and Pike Streets
Riverpoint, R. I.

Maxim Motor Co.
Studebaker Motor Cars
Sales Department and Service Station
Middleboro, Mass.

MONSTER SHIPMENT OF 125 CARS

Connell & McKone, New England Distributors for Overland, Have Received Largest Hub Shipment

[illegible]

Cottrell Now Pathfinder Distributor for Boston

Former restaurant owner buys out Porter Motor Sales Company, the Pathfinder New England distributors.

[illegible]

SMART CUSTOM DESIGNS MOST ATTRACTIVE

White Models Are Among the Most Popular of the Entire Season.

The success of the White Company in developing and elaborating a smart custom design for regular production is clearly shown at the White exhibition at the show. It has led to a wider appreciation of the standards employed in custom work.

[illegible]

BIG MERCEDES HAS GREAT DURABILITY

[illegible]

Late Quotations of Leading Motor and Rubber Stocks

Herewith are the last quotations on Change and Curb of the leading rubber and motoring stocks.

	Bid	Asked
Ajax Rubber Company (new)	67	70
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*And accr div. **Par value $10.

Novel Run in Western Country Bring Car Orders

[illegible] ... Popular interest was created by a guessing contest. At the end a total of 14,000 voting blanks, circulated in more than 100 cities and towns were counted. Three claimants succeeded in guessing within one tenth of a mile of the total mileage from 100 gallons.

BIG BOOM IN JACKSON "34" IS REPORTED

The splendid reception given its light weight high duty four-cylinder motored model "34" has caused the Jackson Automobile Company to double up the production of this model to meet current demand.

"On every side we have heard that the 'Four' was doomed [illegible]" states Howard [illegible] Matthews, sales manager of the Jackson Company. "These careful [illegible] purchasers are seeking quality of workmanship, flexibility of power, mechanical excellence and strength rather than figures. And with these buyers model '34' has made a great hit.

"Two years ago we would have thought it impossible to secure such freedom from vibration and such smoothness of operation [illegible] any four-cylinder engine [illegible] and skill have wrought [illegible] and this Jackson 34 [illegible] long stroke 'four' cylinder [illegible] motor, is vibrationless at [illegible] per minute or at [illegible] miles an hour. This [illegible] unheard of in a 'four' gives a new conception of four-cylinder possibilities."

FIRESTONE PUTS OUT 12,000 TIRES A DAY

Dan C. Swander, Eastern district manager, and C. H. Sorrick [illegible] of Pneumatic sales, have been spending several days with T. [illegible], local manager Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Messrs. Swander and S[illegible] have been looking over the Eastern field with a view to establishing additional factory branches. Mr. Swander states that the Firestone output was rapidly approaching 12,000 pneumatic tires per day, and that additional factory branches were needed to serve car owners efficiently and promptly, especially in New England, where the number of automobiles were increasing with unusual rapidity.

Mr. Swander said that additional factory buildings aggregating 15,000 acres of floor space were about completed, and that within a very short time 12,000 pneumatic tires per day would be rolling out of America's largest exclusive tire plant. This represents an increase of 60 per cent. over the production of a year ago, and this increase of 4,500 tires per day is greater than the total number of tires produced by the Firestone Company when they first entered their present factory only five years ago.

LEGALITE LAMPS POPULAR AT SHOW

The Legalite with lens [illegible] so that the beams of light are reflected downward, without a glaring effect to pedestrian and auto-driver, [illegible]

DOUBLE OUTPUT OF THE CHANDLER

Orders Have Been Issued for Capacity Increase, Says Sales Manager Dunlap.

James M. Dunlap, sales manager for Chandler cars, announced yesterday that the production capacity of the Chandler factory has been ordered doubled for the present year. This order applies especially to the famous Chandler Six. Particularly interesting is the news from Cleveland which Mr. Dunlap received yesterday.

Dunlap told of the growth of that automobile industry, which for a long time has been a strong second among America's producing centres. The several Cleveland manufacturers are not only enjoying big business, both in the line of pleasure cars and trucks, but there is a rapid development of allied industries.

Notable among the new plants is the H. Walker Company, which has removed its entire equipment from Detroit into a big structure built for it on the grounds of the Chandler Motor Car Company, builders of the Chandler Six. The Walker shops handle much of the Chandler Company's machining, and this work alone keeps the big shop busy day and night.

JEFERY FACTORY IS DUBLING OUTPUT

That the Jeffery factory has been pushed to the limit and left far behind in the race between production and demand was the word brought from Kenosha, Wisconsin, by Mr. E. G. Seward, salesmanager of the Thomas Jeffery Company.

"In spite of the fact that we have added more than 2,000 skilled workmen to the factory force, in spite of the fact that we have been working day and night for the past eleven months and in spite of large increases in our equipment we have been completely swamped by the orders received during the past three months," said Mr. E. G. Seward. "The only thing that has protected New England Jeffery buyers was the foresight of Rockwell, our Boston distributor. Mr. R[illegible] doubled his contract [illegible] to get enough cars and had them shipped to Boston in advance. But even with this doubled allotment it now looks as though he would only have enough cars to meet the demand."

President Dunk of Detroiter Is Pleased at Show

Alfred L. Dunk, head of the Detroiter Motor Car Company of Detroit, Mich.

One of the most prominent automobile men who was a visitor at the Automobile Show last week was Alfred L. Dunk, president of the Detroiter Automobile Company of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Dunk was highly elated with the prospects occurring from the Detroiter exhibit and states that very satisfactory deals for the new Detroiter "Six" were made. He is one of the best posted men in the industry, and has attended all of the national automobile shows in this country. Besides his connection with the Detroiter Motor Car Company, he is an active director in several other large corporations which are allied with the automobile industry, and is rated as one of the best financiers of Detroit.

The new Detroiter "Six," which is shown at the Boston show, has created a sensation at all the automobile shows throughout the country, and so great has been the demand for these cars that the company has been forced to enlarge their factories to take care of the increased production demanded by their various dealers and distributors.

OLDSMOBILE NEW MODEL 34 POPULAR

The staying power of the four-cylinder car in the field of high grade automobiles has been a surprise of long standing to prophets who predicted the abandonment of this type of construction with the advent of cars of more than four cylinders. Particularly in Europe is the four-cylinder car holding its own, though in America as well there are many four-cylinder models of the highest type.

One of the most prominent of the American high-grade fours is the Oldsmobile Model 4[illegible]. The reasons for the enduring popularity of this car, which this year, is greater than ever before, are briefly and concisely set forth by Jay V. Hall, general salesmanager of the Olds company.

"There are thousands of people in the world," says Hall, "who, though they want as fine a car in exterior and finish as money can buy, at the same time keep a rigid eye to economy of upkeep and operation. The combination of these features is found in no car to as great a degree as in the high-grade four, like the Oldsmobile."

INSTRUCT OWNERS AND CHAUFFEURS

Because of the great interest in the cutout motor and the stripped chassis of the Cole, C. P. Henderson, general sales manager of the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, has decided to create an educational bureau to instruct owners and their chauffeurs as to the proper method of caring for cars.

"The idea occurred to me that the average owner, no matter how technical he may profess to be, can be helped materially by a factory expert," stated Mr. Henderson, "and as soon as convenient I will have the factory institute an instruction department, as well as the service department that we now have."

This new department will make it a point to visit each of the Cole branches regularly and give technical instruction to all Cole owners. The local agent will send out invitations to Cole owners, and a class of instruction will be given. A certain night will be set aside for chauffeurs.

"APPERSON 8"
Time Tried

It is easy to figure the age of the automobile.

Just keep in mind the fact that the Apperson was the first made in 1893. We are twenty-three years young.

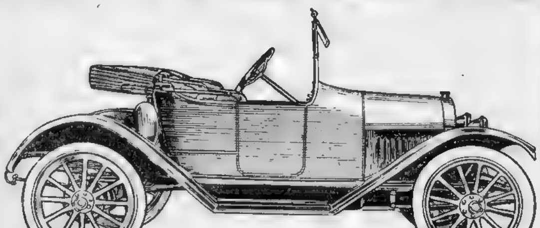
The Apperson for 1916 typifies the energy, devotion and love of work of two men—Elmer and Edgar Apperson—who have been "on the job" all these years.

Sixes $1550. Eights $1850.

Brown Apperson Motor Co
Wholesale and Retail
753 Boylston Street

Overland
PHONE B. B. 4514
Connell & McKone
AUTOMOBILES
167 Massachusetts Ave.
Willys Knight
Sleeve-Valve Motor

MONROE CAR
$495 HIGH-CLASS MODEL AT A LOW PRICE $495



Equipped with electric lights and starter.

Powerful Comfortable Durable Refined

MONROE CARS are the final achievement of men with years of practical training and experience in automobile building.

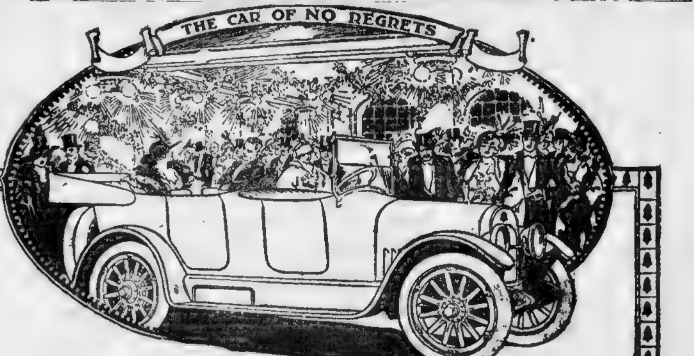
When a MONROE CAR leaves the factory it is perfectly complete to give its owner maximum service and value.

The character and reputation of its Makers and of its General Distributors is the best and most reliable guarantee of durability, service and protection in every respect

We are establishing reliable agencies in every section of New England territory, and invite negotiations from such class of dealers in territory not now engaged

WESTFIELD, MASS.

Signed, NEW ENGLAND WHIP CO.
Distributors for New England States.



SEVEN-PASSENGER
KING EIGHT CYLINDER $1350
120-INCH WHEELBASE
Nothing "Medium" But Its Price

In mechanical superiority, riding luxury, coach-design and world-wide prestige, it is distinctly a "salon" car

PIONEER of its class, the KING occupies the unique position of being purchased "in spite of" its moderate price, as well as because of it. Those who would willingly pay more than is asked for the KING find the necessity gone when confronted with this car's remarkable performance and luxury.

The seven-passenger KING embodies improvements and refinements in eight cylinder construction which could be offered only by a company that has had its "Eights" in operation all over America and in thirty foreign lands for over a year, there being *more* KING eight cylinder cars in owners' hands than any other make save one.

Aluminum pistons of special King design, the latest advance in automobile engineering, are a feature of this car. They increase engine power and resist carbon.

In congested city traffic the KING Eight will creep along in "high" and when an opening comes, dart away with locomotive speed at the movement of a finger. Sudden hills are taken with a hum instead of a throb, and with scarcely ever a change of gears. Simplicity and ease of operation make it the ideal car for women who drive, and its extreme economy of fuel, oil and tires is only another proof of high engine efficiency.

Will you be content with less than a KING?

7-Passenger Touring, 60 Horsepower, - $1350. Roadster Model, - - $[illegible]
5-Passenger Touring, 40-45 Horsepower, $1150. Sedan "All-Weather" Car, $[illegible]

KING MOTOR CAR
New England Agent
650 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

KING MOTOR CAR CO.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG'S RECORD RISE IN SALES

Company Formed in Boston Is Now One of Leaders in Ignition Field.

Six years ago this coming May, H. A. Stranahan moved the Champion Spark Plug Company, which was then located in Boston, to Toledo, Ohio. This move was made with the deliberate idea of bringing the factory to the center of the automobile manufacturing industry, as typified by Detroit and Toledo. "Bob," as he is known to automobiledom, was able to foresee that such delivery service from a manufacturer of parts was of equal importance to the automobile manufacturers as the efficiency of the part itself. The move was soon made, and the factory was installed on the fourth floor of a down-town building, giving manufacturing facilities of some few hundred square feet of space.

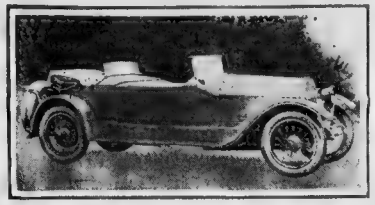
Right from the start, "Bob" had one big idea in mind, to have Champion spark plugs adopted as regular factory equipment on the better known cars. His logic was, that if the engineers of the different cars should decide on Champion spark plugs in two of the severest competition, then the owner of the car would naturally ask for Champions when he desired to purchase new ones.

The wonderful growth of the Champion Spark Plug Company during the past six years is simply proof of the wisdom of that policy. Practically every car shipped out by the Ford Motor Company since 1911 was equipped with Champion spark plugs. The Leland soon found that Champions would give the maximum efficiency in their motor. Then, Studebaker and Maxwell followed suit, as well as a large number of other well-known cars, until, at this time, four out of

HUPP FACTORY BEING RUSHED TO CAPACITY

All early predictions which were for a big Winter demand for medium price motor cars have been fulfilled," said Sales Manager J. E. Fields of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. "December was a big month, July was considerably larger and even with our increased production we could not keep up with the demand of our distributers and dealers. There was no let up in February and although we produced more cars than any other month during February our history and more than in any one month during the Winter, we had to carry several hundred February orders into March which with the March orders on file make us nearly two thousand cars behind in our orders for immediate shipment of the Series 'N' Hupmobile.

ATTRACTIVE MODEL LOCOMOBILE



This Locomobile is furnished with a custom built body designed by Mr. Potter and executed by Farnham & Nelson of Boston. The lines of the body are low.

An interesting feature is incorporated in this body. The rear cowl which affords much protection to the occupants of the passenger compartment. The cowl raises to afford entrance to the car and is strapped down when driving, making it a noiseless fixture. A leather top is furnished over the passengers' compartment, and a fitted wind shield affording protection from the weather to both driver and passengers. The color scheme of this car is a special gray, both in the paint and in the leather upholstery, which is worked out in a very harmonious finish.

CADILLAC HAVE A NEW CURTAIN

Time was when the motorist overtaken by a shower was compelled to disturb the other occupants of the car in order to dig out the storm curtains from underneath the seat cushions. Even after he had succeeded in extricating them, it required some time to sort them over and find the right curtains for their respective places.

In the meantime everyone was painfully conscious of the fact that it was raining.

A good example of how this annoyance has been overcome is seen in the Cadillac, in which a most convenient method has been devised. When not in use, the curtains are held neatly overhead on the under side of the top. Being attached to the top framework, they are not apt to become lost or disarranged.

The simple turn of fasteners releases the curtains from their pockets and allows them to fall into their respective positions. They are always accessible at times when quick action is desirable and it is a simple matter to secure them in their correct positions without even getting out of the car.

Another convenient feature is the manner in which provision is made so that the curtains open with the doors.

CHALMERS START ON NEW PLANT

To meet the increased demand for manufacturing space, ground was broken at the plant of the Chalmers Motor Company early in the week for a main building 400 feet long, 60 feet wide and four stories high, to cost $1.0 000. The building will have a wing only 9 feet and with the recently completed service building will add 158,000 square feet of floor space to the Chalmers plant.

Although the Chalmers factory has long been known as one of the largest and most completely equipped automobile plants in Detroit, the recent jump in production from 10,000 to 40,000 cars per year has made necessary the new additions.

Building No. 3, as the new structure will be known, is an exact duplicate, both architecturally and in size, of the three main buildings now facing Jefferson avenue. Albert Kahn is the architect, and he has provided space on the main floor for factory offices and store rooms. The rest of the building will be devoted to manufacturing, over $75,000 in machinery having just been purchased for this purpose. The structure will be modern throughout and will contain individual locker and wash bowl space and other conveniences for employes.

The new service building will be used exclusively for manufacturing parts of Chalmers models of past years. It is estimated that there are now some 60,000 Chalmers cars in the hands of owners and the added facilities of the new building will aid the service department in promptly filling parts orders.

VISIT GOODYEAR OFFICES AT AKRON

District Sales Managers Report Big Growth in Sales.

NO VIBRATION IN NEW HUDSON

Many Hard Tests Have Practically Eliminated This Trouble.

HIGH EFFICIENCY IN NATIONAL CARS

PULLMAN REPORTS BIG CAR ORDERS

Never before in the history of the automobile industry has there been such an overwhelming demand for pleasure cars as that which is now swamping manufacturers of all types, particularly the makers of medium-priced vehicles, according to A. R. Cosgrove, general sales manager of the Pullman Motor Car Company.

Pullman distributors in many sections of the country are clamoring for cars, report sales double those for the same period last year and if this volume of business continues the total for the year will break all records.

"People living in the East have the idea that prosperity is confined to their territory," said Mr. Cosgrove, "but, judging from the source of the letters and orders we are receiving together with the urgent requests for early deliveries, there is everywhere plenty of ready money with which to purchase.

"With the ending of the slow season, with the Pullman line of unequaled extensively, our efforts to exhibit our cars to the best advantage in the handsomest display rooms our representatives are sharing in a interest far beyond their fondest expectations."

VELIE HAD A BIG WEEK AT THE SHOW

It was a great week for the Velie car at the show. The interest displayed in this popular priced high grade automobile broke all records and a new area of [illegible] popularity for Velies in Boston and New England is assured. J. W. Bowman of the J. W. Bowman Company, representing on the distribution of the Velie in this territory and at the show the Velie had a prominent position in the south hall where people could see and admire the many beautiful body types displayed.

During the week Mr. Bowman conferred with factory officials at two important meetings at the Copley Plaza. These meetings were attended by over 150 dealers from all sections of New England. At the first of these meetings Mr. Bowman made an address on sales and service. At the second E. B. Jones of the factory gave some very interesting data on the market as a whole and of Velie cars.

DORT CO. TAKES OVER NEW BUILDINGS

The manner in which the Dort Motor Car Company has increased the factory output time and again to meet the demand for the popular Dort car has been a source of wonder in the automobile world. There are several factors which make it possible for the company to expand as rapidly as it has been compelled to do in the last year.

The Dort Motor Car Company is an outgrowth of the Durant Dort Carriage Company, one of the famous Dort Ribbon buggies. Not as rigid as the Dort company needed more factory space it has taken over parts of the carriage company's plant, since these buildings are already ideal for vehicle manufacturing. little time has been necessary to equip and alter them for the manufacture of Dort motor cars. Thus the expense of putting up new buildings has been done away and the price of the car has been kept down.

KISSEL AN 'ALL YEAR' CAR WITH NEW TOP

One of the most important [illegible] improvements in motor cars for [illegible] has been developed and will be [illegible] Kissel Motor Car Company. It is [illegible] as small as compared with [illegible] but is perfect in every detail. [illegible] possible the entire family [illegible] the year. Our all-year car solved important problems of manufacturer, dealer, garage-man and consumer.

JEROME T. COLLINS,

Hustling Chevrolet distributor who did big business at last week's show.

BURN BUICK CARS EN ROUTE TO HUB

Three Destroyed by Fire Set in Cars at Toronto.

Massachusetts Highway Commission Says

LEGALITE

100 Efficient

Auto Headlight Lens

$2.50
$3.00
$4.00

DISTRIBUTERS

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.

Washington St. and Cornhill

The amazing ease with which the *Packard* TWIN-SIX masters every situation proves its twelve-cylinder motor to be the eventual power for all particular service

IN the hands of owners the new PACKARD has shown as marked a supremacy on mountain trails as in the most dignified usage on boulevards.

In traffic or on open highway, it throttles down to the lowest pace or swings away to racing speed with such smoothness that passengers are unaware of change.

From whatever standpoint an automobile is to be judged—whether performance, design or value—it records an advance so important as to revise all previous ideas of motor car sufficiency.

Nine styles of open and enclosed bodies are available for your choice in the 1-25 model. Its price, with any open body, is $2750.

Let us show you by demonstration why this car has become the recognized standard of automobile perfection. In action it tells its own story.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY
of Boston, - - 1089 Commonwealth Avenue
ALVAN T. FULLER, Proprietor

Providence, R. I., Portland, Me., Manchester, N. H., Worcester, Mass

Ask the man who owns one

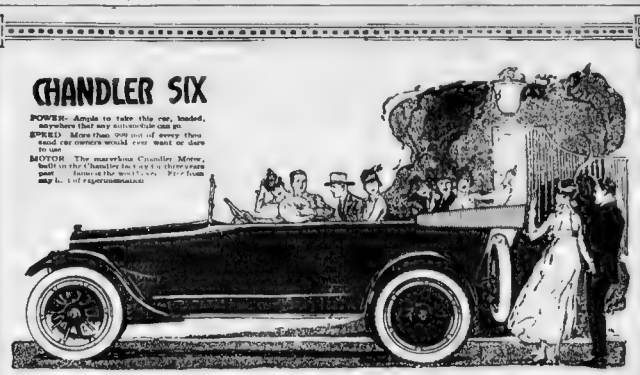
Packard

CHANDLER SIX

POWER—Ample to take this car, loaded, anywhere that any automobile can go.

SPEED—More than 500 out of every thousand car owners would ever want or dare to use.

MOTOR—The marvelous Chandler Motor, built on the Chandler factory's three years proof [illegible] the motor. Five [illegible] may be [illegible] of experimentation.



If you want to experiment—
If you want to *try out* some new *theory* of motor construction—
You won't be interested in the Chandler

BUT if you want a motor that has in it three years of **making good,**

If you want the motor that turned the whole automobile industry away from **high-priced** sixes and wasteful heavy fours,

If you want the strong, sturdy chassis that showed men the folly of needless weight,

If you want the solid aluminum motor base, and Bosch magneto ignition, and the silent spiral bevel rear axle, and Gray & Davis starting and lighting, and a dozen other of the highest class features at the lowest obtainable price, and

If you want

The Most Beautiful of All the New Motor Car Bodies,

You will be interested in the Chandler.

This isn't argument, or persuasion, or contention. It's just a simple, **provable fact.**

Seven-Passenger Touring Car *$1295*
Four-Passenger Roadster *$1295*

Prompt Orders Secure
Prompt Deliveries

CHANDLER MOTORS OF N. E., Inc.
1108-1110 BOYLSTON STREET Tel. B. B. 5277-5278-5279

Sub Dealers:

Providence, R. I.—Mevis Motors Co., 118 Broad St.
Arlington, Mass.—W. G. Tenney, 55 Cleveland St.
Berlin, N. H.—T. M. Toohey.
Brockton, Mass.—Arthur L. Turner
Dover, N. H.—Bradley's Dover Garage.
E. Falmouth, Mass.—Charles L. Swift.
Haverhill, Mass.—White & Durgin, 83 Main St.
Lawrence, Mass.—Lawrence Auto Station.
Lowell, Mass.—J. Marin Auto Sales Company, 560 Moody St.
Lynn, Mass.—Central Motors Co., Mt. Vernon St.
Manchester, N. H.—Howard E. Johnson, 43 Central St.
Nashua, N. H.—Mastricola Brothers
New Bedford, Mass.—G. N. Alden, Jr.
Peabody, Mass.—Peabody Garage, Wm. J. Fahey, Prop.
Springfield, Mass.—Tomlinson-Downs Motors Company, 158 Chestnut St.
Winthrop, Mass.—Beacon Garage, J. A. W. Silver, Prop.
Worcester, Mass.—Chandler Motor Co. of Worcester, 36 Southbridge St.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Manufacturers, Cleveland, Ohio

YELLE AND MACK IN TITLE GO AT ARMORY A. A. THIS WEEK

Bike Riders Are Making Preparations for Opening Races of Season at Revere Beach Oval on Patriots' Day Afternoon

YELLE TO DEFEND TITLE

Meets Frankie Mack in Battle for N. E. Lightweight Championship—Great Interest in Go

O[illegible] the Armory [illegible] Frankie Mack [illegible] for the New England [illegible] held [illegible] interest [illegible]

[illegible] George [illegible] bout.

INDIAN ATHLETES PRACTICE INDOORS

[illegible]

Greek Is College Champion on Mat

MIKE DORIZAS, the Greek student at the University of Pennsylvania, who not only holds the intercollegiate wrestling championship, but has broken all records in the strength tests. Dorizas is here shown throwing an opponent with a head-chancery and arm lock.

COPYRIGHTED BY THE INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE.

Manager Kierker Going Abroad for Chalmers

Tom Kierker, who [illegible] appointed [illegible] of the Chalmers Motor [illegible] for South America [illegible] New York [illegible] [illegible]

TOMMY GIBBONS TO SHOW IN EAST

St. Paul, March 11.—Immediately after he makes himself and the date he [illegible] more famous by licking [illegible] Mike Gibbons [illegible]

CATHEDRAL RACE APRIL 8.

The Cathedral Y. M. C. A. will hold [illegible]

NOTRE DAME NINE LISTS 23 CONTESTS

South Bend, Ind., March 11.—Notre Dame's baseball schedule for 1916 consists of twenty-three games. The [illegible]

[illegible] Ann Arbor [illegible]

AUSTRALIANS HOLD CHICAGO BOXER

[illegible]

ST. NICKS LOSE TO B. A. A.

Boston Boys Tie Up Hockey Championship in Extra Period Game, 3 to 2.

NEW YORK, March 11.—After a bitter battle, which went an extra [illegible] Boston A. A. vanquished St. Nicholas Hockey [illegible] by virtue of [illegible] victory [illegible] tied their opponents for the championship of the Amateur Hockey League at St. Nicholas rink here.

The Hub seven won the game [illegible] to 2. [illegible] the speedy [illegible] wing of the visitors' aggregation was the hero of the game and the [illegible] rivals. He tallied the [illegible] played to his opponents after twenty[illegible] minutes of play in the supplemental sessions.

Players scored first blood after the puck was driven up and down the frozen pond. Ellis took possession [illegible] scrimmage, and [illegible]

[illegible]

NED TEN EYCK TO HELP COACH DULUTH

Duluth, March 11.—James E. Ten Eyck, coach of the Duluth Boat Club, announced today that his brother, Ed[illegible]

[illegible] expect to win every [illegible] this year.

WRIGHT PLANNING TENNIS 'COMEBACK'

[illegible]

VIN CAMPBELL TO PLAY WITH BROWNS

[illegible]

RACING RESULTS and ENTRIES

Hot Springs Results.

Hot Springs, March 11.—Today's results follow:

FIRST RACE—Selling, Hot Springs Inaugural; three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs:
Carrie Orme, 108 (Stearns), 10-1, 4-1, 2-1 ... 1
Souvenir, 102 (Cooper), 8-5, 3-5, 1-4 ... 2
[illegible] (Kelsey), 10-1, 4-1, [illegible] ... 3
Time, 1.07 1-5. Blue Cap, Ben Quince, Servillian, Royal Tea, Reybourne and Ratina also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds [illegible]
[illegible] ... 1
[illegible] Marshall, 10-1 [illegible] ... 2
[illegible] ... 3
[illegible] No [illegible] also ran.

THIRD RACE—Maiden three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
[illegible] (Cooper) [illegible] ... 1
[illegible] ... 2
[illegible] (Stephens), 3-1, 10-1, 5-1 ... 3
Time—1.14 1-5. Brownstone, Avolonte, Talleyrand, Lena Jackson, Bill Wiley and John Bunny also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, three-[illegible]
[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs:
Salvanity, 97 (Wolstenholm), 6-5, 1-2, out ... 1
Dr. H. L. Swarenger, 107 (Nicklous), 6-1, 2-1 and even ... 2
Jane, 102 (Lafferty), 4-1, 8-5, and 4-5 ... 3
Time—1.09 2-5. Ava Trovato, Rustic Maid, Day-[illegible] also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; selling; six furlongs:
Margaret Ellen, 96 (Whymark), 7-5, 7-10, 1-3 ... 1
Some Kid, [illegible] (Metcalf), 6-1, 2-1, and [illegible] ... 2
Brown [illegible], 106 (Wolstenholm), [illegible] and even ... 3
[illegible] Dolly, Evelyn [illegible], Electrocute, Bookwill, and Prince Chap also ran.

Juarez Results.

Juarez, Mex., March 11.—Today's results follow:

FIRST RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds; six furlongs:
Lachis, 1[illegible] ... 1
Whispering Hope, 1[illegible] (O'Gentry), 6-1, 2-1 and 7-1 ... 2
Little Blues, 108 (Smith), 3-1, even and 1-2 ... 3
Time, 1.13 4-5. Andrew Johnson, Jennie Small and Asama also ran.

SECOND RACE—[illegible]

[illegible]

HAVANA RESULTS.

Havana, Cuba, March 11.—Today's results follow:

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, selling; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
[illegible]

[illegible]

Time, 1.00. Favorite Article, Flosses, Oklahoma Babe, Inquieta, Auntie Curl, Pajarolla [illegible], California [illegible]

[illegible]

Juarez Entries.

Juarez, March 11.—Entries for tomorrow:

FIRST RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up; five furlongs: [illegible]

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up [illegible]

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up; [illegible] Zenock 108, Real W[illegible], [illegible] 110.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth: [illegible]

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Hot Springs Entries.

FIRST RACE—Selling; two-year-olds; [illegible] purse; three and one-half furlongs: xWar 104, Genette 109, Golden Bantam 109, Fair Mary 109, Colsen 109, Sang Bleu 109, War Bride 109, Participle 109, Hindoo Belle 109, Wall Street 109, Cousin Bob 109, Cash Up 112.

SECOND RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs: xLelabola 111, xKing Radford 113, xBrownstone 113, Celebrity 113, Colonel Ashmeade 118, Pedro 118, Scrapper 119, Stellcliffe 118, Sebago 121.

THIRD RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and up; Roth Dry Goods Company purse; six furlongs: xPlantagenet 110, Chad Buford 118, Lackrose 118, Rio Brazos 108, Captain Ben 118, Altamaha 118, Dryad 121.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Bluecap 94, Rosemary 91, Greenwood 91, Korfhage 104, Bee 113, Uncle J[illegible] 113, Stout Heart 107.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; [illegible] Mendel purse; six furlongs: [illegible], Insurgent 106, Muriel's Pet 107, Irrawaddy 107, Rebellion 107, Southern Star 108, Short Ballot 109, Clara Morgan 110, Faraway 112, Hogel 112, Falls City 112.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; De Soto Springs Company purse; mile and seventy yards: Jack Reeves 101, Virginia 104, Goodwood 106, Alton 109, Birka 108, Reybourn 110, Harwood 112.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Havana Entries.

FIRST RACE—Selling, $400; three-year-olds and up; five furlongs: Penance 97, Ajax 100, Borel 102, June 102, Miss Primity 103, xPirata gorne 105, Hugh 106, Phil Connor 107, Jim Malaley 108, Wander 109.

SECOND RACE—Selling; purse $400; three-year-olds and up; five furlongs: [illegible] 102, Indifferent 107, Raver Bee 112, Parlor Boy 112, Surpeet 112, Ada Anne 113, Edmund Adams 117.

THIRD RACE—Selling; purse $400; three-year-olds and up; five furlongs: xMuzanti 101, Eunice 117, Palmleaf 110, Regular 110, [illegible] 110, Lord Wells 112, Quick 112.

FOURTH RACE—Selling; purse $400; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Argument 98, xMargaret Meise 101, xNan Jon 106, xFrontier 106, Waterlad 106, Unity 106, Volant 106, [illegible] 106, Yellow Eyes 111, O'Tis True 111.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; purse $400; three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs: Edith Baumann 97, Blue Rock 10[illegible], Haberdash 108, [illegible] 108, Lady Bess 10[illegible], [illegible] 109, Archery 111, Kandersteg 111, Prince Chap 111.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; handicap; purse $500; three-year-olds and up; one mile: Queen Apple 98, Lordiel 102, Billie Baker 105, Merry Jubilee 108, Luther 109, Ray O'Light 109.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling; purse $400; three-year-olds and up; one mile and fifty yards: xAlmeda Lawrence 100, xPortia [illegible] 104, Bluemouse 109, Springmass 109, Earl of Savoy 111, Belfast 111, Flying Feet 111, Autumn 111, Southern Gold 111.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

MITCHELL TO WAIT FOR MANDOT BOUT

New Orleans, March 11.—Richie Mitchell, disappointed at finding Joe [illegible] [illegible] suggested as a substitute for Man[illegible]

BIKE OVAL TO OPEN APR. 19

Manager Nat Butler Arranges All-Star Card for Initial Meeting. Linart in Paced Event.

THE 1916 bicycle racing season will get under way on the afternoon of April 19, when Manager Nat Butler swings open the gates of the new Revere Cycle Track, presenting a finely balanced card of amateur and professional events.

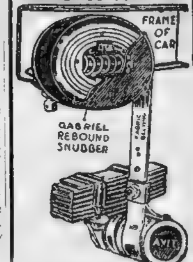
The [illegible] will be a twenty-five [illegible] international motor-paced race between such stars as Victor Linart of Belgium, the [illegible] champion George Wiley of Syracuse, Clarence Carman of Long Island and Leon Didier, the flying Frenchman.

Didier, who was called to defend his country's colors just before the close of the [illegible] season, [illegible] notified Manager Butler [illegible] he [illegible] for the opening. Didier is somewhere in France, but just where nobody seems to know. He has secured a leave of absence.

One of the features of the [illegible] will be the introduction [illegible] brothers of [illegible]. These boys have never been in competition, but Manager Butler was so impressed by their work on the road that he persuaded them to try their hand at racing.

During the Winter many improvements have been made [illegible] track, the most noticeable of which is the new [illegible] The [illegible] been greatly enlarged so that [illegible] will be [illegible] overflow crowds such as attended last year's events.

SNUBBERIZE YOUR CAR



Standard Equipment on
Packard *Imperial*
Peerless *Oldsmobile*
White *Chalmers*
Stearns Knight

Your Car Can Be Fitted
Write Us

W. J. CONNELL CO.
N. E. DISTRIBUTORS
171 Massachusetts Ave.
SPACE AT THE SHOW NO. 512—518.

Maxwell
AUTO SHOW

Beginning Tomorrow Morning

We will have a special exhibit of all our Maxwell cars at our own salesrooms. This show will continue for one week. The salesrooms will be open evenings until 9:30.

We are forced to hold this **SPECIAL SHOW** for the reason that thousands of people who were interested did not have an opportunity to examine the Maxwell cars at Mechanics Building last week, on account of the tremendous crowds that packed our booth.

One Chassis. Five Bodies

Touring Car	$655
With all-season top	755
Roadster	635
Cabriolet	865
Town Car	915
Sedan	935

F. O. B. DETROIT

Coburn-Draper Motor Co.
660 Beacon St.

Phone Back Bay 6100

Ralph F. Coburn, Pres. William H. Draper, Treas.

Hollier Eight $985

The Psychological Car of the Hour

The kind of a car the public wants at the price they want to pay.

Eight-cylinder, high speed Hollier motor, combining flexibility, power and speed.

Light weight, finely balanced chassis, resulting in great strength with economy of gasolene and tire mileage.

Durability surpassed by none, owing to scientific design, with the finest of materials properly put together. A car for many seasons' pleasure.

The eight-cylinder Hollier car at $985 can only be produced by a factory possessing the enormous financial resources and equipment of the Lewis Spring and Axle Company and the leadership of Fred Hollier Lewis, its president.

A demonstration will prove a revelation and we challenge comparisons.

Hollier Motor Sales Company
911 BOYLSTON STREET

"The Car of a Thousand Speeds"

Owen Magnetic

At the Automobile Show we gladly waited on the many. NOW we would like to wait on YOU at our Salesroom, where we can go into detail as to special body designs to suit your individual taste.

In the OWEN MAGNETIC we have answered the public demand for flexibility, silent running and ease of operation. The OWEN MAGNETIC is allied with and endorsed by the General Electric Company, and we are now prepared, through the greatly enlarged factory facilities, to nearer meet the demand for early deliveries. We have a few May deliveries left, but we are sure that even if you have to wait till June you will do well to do so. The Owen Magnetic is the big step forward in automobile construction.

Kindly phone us for a demonstration appointment.

M. F. Chase, Inc.
Boston, Mass.
TELEPHONE BACK BAY 6800

The Salon of M. F. Chase, Inc., is located at 895 Boylston St.

WILLARD THREATENS TO CALL OFF BOUT WITH MORAN

Intercollegiate Regatta May Be Held at Ithaca---Lippincott Sees Record Year for the College Athletes

WILLARD IN ANGRY MOOD THREATENS TO QUIT NEW YORK

Wenck's Demand for Exhibition Bout with Al Reich Arouses Champion. Tired of His Being Bossed Around by Outsiders, Titleholder Says

Champion Lays Down Law in Comeback at Wenck

If I am subjected to any more interference on the part of the State Boxing Commission I will call off my fight with Frank Moran scheduled for March 27, at Madison Square Garden.

I've grown tired of the constant meddling of Chairman Wenck of the commission. The climax came this afternoon, when he declared that he would not permit me to engage in any more public training exhibitions because I refused to meet Al Reich.

I was perfectly within my rights in not meeting Reich. I knew of no such agreement and Tom Jones tells me that he didn't make any agreement. I don't have to spar with anyone that the newspaper elect. I've got my own sparring partners.

I want to serve notice right now on the commission that if there is any more fussing about this fight and the details, I'll call it off.

(From Statement by Jess Willard.)

By JESS WILLARD.

NEW YORK, March 11.—This is the thirteenth day of training. If there is anything more unlucky than the "Thirteenth" of any thing I don't know it.

Before the day was over Chairman Wenck of the State Athletic Commission started to tell us once more how to train.

I want to declare right now that if I am going to be harrassed any more I will call off the bout with Frank Moran. There is such a thing as riding a man too much and I think I have been ridden just a little too far.

Ever since I signed the articles for this bout I have done all that was asked. In fact, I went further and extended myself to please people so as to not be classed as a boor.

There was no reason why I should come here to train when I had better accommodations in Chicago. Rather than consider my personal comfort, I came this way.

Ever since I arrived the most foolish requests, handed to me in the guise of orders, have been made. **Now I am through with obeying ridiculous demands. Anything that is reasonable and fair I will be delighted to accede to. But no more foolishness.**

Before Monday I will know just where I stand regarding this encounter. **If it appears I am not wanted very well, I will hustle back to Chicago and enjoy myself.** Don't get the idea that because the purse is one of $24,750 I will submit to any indignity. I wish to say that I am pretty well taxed in this world's goods and though the amount offered for the bout is very large I can get along without it.

TIRED OF BEING BOSSED.

When I was around here a few years ago, a poor dub, I was told if I did not do as the managers wanted I had better leave town. I left and now return a champion. **So, if I am not wanted here, I can do the same as I did when just a poor, amateur fighter. Trains leave this city for my home several times daily.**

The difficulty arose when Chairman Wenck came on the stage this afternoon and in peremptory tones demanded that I either box with Al Reich or do my training without charging an admission fee.

Now I don't intend to allow any person not connected with my camp to issue orders to me or tell me how to train.

Wenck based his ukase on the ground that Reich was advertised to box me, but from what I know the Pioneer Club never officially announced the exhibition.

My manager, Tom Jones, was alleged to have hired Reich to spar with me. That may be perfectly correct but it does not mean that I have to box any person when I don't feel like it.

Even if I intended to add Al to my list of sparring partners I would not have boxed him this afternoon. Furthermore I will add now that I won't use him at all. The three men I have are all I desire.

That won't make any difference as far as the contract is concerned, for if Jones engaged Reich, he will certainly pay him according to agreement.

OBJECT TO WENCK'S ORDER.

The part I object to is Chairman Wenck telling me what to do with regard to getting in condition. He has the power to criticize numberless other angles connected with the bout, but nothing so far as my training is concerned.

When I was here but a few hours and had just started training a demand was made that I get on the scales and also submit to a physical examination.

Now my agreement and the rules of the State say nothing about a man weighing in before he starts training.

Instead of absolutely refusing this unwarranted demand, I went out of my way to hop on the scales and also be looked over. That positively proved my willingness to do everything in my power to help matters along.

Now, because I refuse to go through a few rounds of sparring with a man that is said to have been hired by my manager, the chairman tries to jump on me.

From the standpoint of a spectator it would not have helped the occasion in the slightest if Reich went on. As to excluding the public from my training quarters, that would be the best thing that could happen. Under that arrangement I could do just as I felt like.

'Lena' Blackburne Not Worrying Over Future

Chicago, March 11.—The release of Russell Blackburne to the White Sox means the passing of the famous infielder from baseball. "Lena" will not report to Toronto according to a report received in Chicago here. The decision is not a sudden one at all for the son of the Palmyra (N. J.), player for he has been thinking for some time of quitting the game and going into business. He has been offered a lucrative position, it is said, which has been open for him for some time, to learn his business. Into the national pastime, I accept it would not be difficult for him to secure a position with a big league club after the season of 1916 is over. Blackburne, who has been with the White Sox for the last four years, is a member of the Pioneer Club of baseball players, and is one of the most talked of players of last season in the minor leagues. It was the White Sox [illegible] for him that Fall [illegible] class in [illegible].

TIGER WRESTLERS SPRING SURPRISE

New Haven, Ct., March 11.—Princeton's wrestling team sprung a surprise on Yale tonight by beating it four out of seven bouts. All of Princeton's victories were on decisions however, while Yale won two falls and one decision. Easily the most brilliant match of the evening was in the 158-pound class between Captain A. M. Prang of Princeton and Ray Potter of Yale. Potter won on time [illegible].

Summaries:

115-Pound Class—Won by Princeton, won from Parker Axe, on decision.

125-Pound Class—Lou Princeton, won from Wallace Yale, on decision.

135-Pound Class—Reider, Yale, threw Russell, Princeton, in 5m 5s.

145-Pound Class—Leah, Princeton, won from Bennett, Yale, on decision.

158-Pound Class—Potter, Yale, won from Prang, Princeton, on decision.

175-Pound Class—Yale, won from Smith, Yale, on decision; extra period.

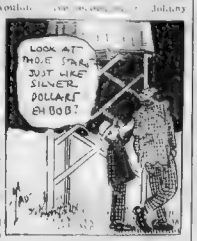
Unlimited Heavyweight Class—Partridge, Yale, the Brown, Princeton, in 4m 22s.

COLLEGE GOLF DATE NAMED.

The Intercollegiate golf tournament next Fall will be held at the Oakmont Country Club Pittsburgh, beginning September 14 and lasting six days. Seven colleges have entered teams, including, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Williams and Illinois.

JUST AN EARFUL

BY TAD



JOHNNY MACK took Bob Armstrong [illegible] ago to meet a set up, and it looked as [illegible] dough. Neither Johnny nor Bob had seen a [illegible] one came up and met 'em face to face they would [illegible] Johnny Kept telling Bob all the way up about the roll they would get for knocking out the bucker, and Bob could just see himself with his feet under the mahogany ordering twice on the fried chicken.

They landed at the town two hours before [illegible] for the quarrel. They waited and waited, and at 5 o'clock three cops, two paid spectators, the manager and four seconds showed up. The manager called the show off.

Mr. Armstrong was empire than a bucked with a bale in it. Mr. Mack told him the sad news, and added that Bob might walk down the line to the first water tank and there wait for [illegible] to get. He did. A few moments later Johnny Mack came [illegible] stood 1 to a few minutes, but nothing was said. Finally he lamped up at the sky. It was studded with bright stars. "Bob," said Johnny "look at those stars. They're just like silver dollars, aren't they?"

Mr. Armstrong took a careless look, and then turning around slowly to Mack, replied, "YES, AN' JESS' AS FAR AWAY

Champion Calls Fitz 'Brainy Man of Ring'

By Jess Willard

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I WROTE last week in a general way of the blows that win fights and referred to the great stir that was made all over the country by the manner in which Bob Fitzsimmons finished Jim Corbett in their famous battle at Carson City.

The winning blow was announced as having landed on the solar plexus, and thousands of men in all parts of the country asked each other "What's that?"

To old-timers, or readers of old-time ring battles, the statement, "Fitz put a stiff one to the mark and Corbett went out," would have been perfectly plain.

NEW SPOT FOUND FOR KAYO.

The pit of the stomach always used to be referred to as "the mark," and many a man has gone down in the past just as Corbett went down without any learned reference being made to the solar plexus.

In the Sunday AMERICAN several months ago, in one of my articles on how to develop muscles, I said:

Bob Fitzsimmons was one of the brainy men of the pugilistic profession. He studied anatomy and knew just what effect a blow on the [illegible] of nerves behind where the ribs part would have." I also pointed out that if that part of the body was covered with well-developed muscles, the [illegible] from a sudden [illegible] to that nerve-centre was not very great.

The "mark" is not so easily reached by a blow from the fist as [illegible] would, as brief time. Blows delivered near to [illegible] on the "mark," will not cause a man to sink helplessly to the floor.

Let a man once be knocked out by way of the "mark" or solar plexus route, however, and he will [illegible] forget it.

SOME TRICKS OF THE RING.

I've spoken [illegible] I've also seen in one of the magazines somewhere a long article on the Prize Ring. Whoever it was [illegible] knew his business. He told stories about all the big fights from the days of [illegible] Jem Mace to Jeffries.

He told of the way some fighters get the [illegible] of outlook [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPORT NEWS IN PICTURES

PHOTOGRAPHS BY HEARST VITAGRAPH NEWS PICTORIAL.

PHOTOS BY HEARST VITAGRAPH NEWS PICTORIAL

WORLD'S FAMOUS GOLFERS IN RECENT TOURNAMENT AT PALM BEACH, FLA.

Gallery watching the contest between William J. Travis and Reginald M. Lewis (at left), and Travis watching course of one of his long drives from the second tee.

INDIAN BALL PLAYER TAKES TO BATTING LEFT

Jim Thorpe, the world renowned Olympic athlete, has reported to the Giants' camp and is seen daily in the regular line-up. McGraw is training him to bat left handed.

HANGS UP NEW RECORD FOR WOMEN SWIMMERS.

Miss Olga Dorfner, who won the 100-yard swimming championship in Philadelphia recently. She negotiated the distance in 1 minute and 9 3-5 seconds.

GREAT SOLDIER BOXER WHO TOOK PART IN ALL-KHAKI TOURNAMENT

Bombardier Wells, one time famous English boxer, is seen here training for an all-Khaki tournament. Only soldiers are allowed to compete in these events, organized by Dick Burge, well-known ring official.

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SCOTTISH CLANS LEAGUE.

BANK AND TRUST LEAGUE.

ADAMS SQUARE LEAGUE.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

CITY HALL LEAGUE.

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC LEAGUE. (FINAL STANDING).

MIDLAND SECTION.

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

FRUIT & PRODUCE LEAGUE.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN BOSTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

FURNITURE LEAGUE.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS LEAGUE.

TYPEWRITER LEAGUE.

EDISON MEN'S LEAGUE.

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English Soccer Standing.

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LONDON SECTION.

YALE GYMNASTS BEATEN

COLLEGE MARKS IN DANGER

Don Lippincott Expects Several Records to Fall in Big Track Meets in the Spring.

By DONALD LIPPINCOTT,
Former Intercollegiate Champion Sprinter.

Of the present intercollegiate records which have been made and broken since the games were inaugurated in 1876, only four remain on the books as records made before 1900.

These four are the 100-yard dash record, both made in 1895 by R. J. Wefers, the "century" being run in 9 4-5 seconds and the "220" in 21 1-5 seconds; the running broad jump record, which was made in 1899 by A. C. Kraenzlein of Pennsylvania, with a leap of 24 feet 4½ inches, and the 220-yard hurdle record of 24 3-5 seconds, which was made the same year and by the same man.

Gradually the records for the different events have changed and have worked themselves up to such a point that at the present time it is rather difficult to think that the records can go any higher in the field events, or faster in the races.

However, as there are but four of the events held in the intercollegiates that have produced world's records, or held jointly with others as world's records, there is, of course, a chance to advance the records of at least the remainder of the events nine altogether, up to the world's record marks.

BIG GREEN MARKS GO BY THE BOARD

Hanover, N. H., March 11.—Two Dartmouth indoor records were smashed today in the second of the annual series of meets in the alumni gymnasium. Captain Edward C. Risley, '16, chipped a fifth of a second off the 880-yard run record, and Ryerson Wyckoff '16, national intercollegiate champion broad jumper, bettered the gymnasium mark by 1¼ inches, leaping 22 feet 10¼ inches.

The Juniors won the interclass relay from the freshmen after both senior and sophomore teams had been disqualified for failing to touch off.

DEDHAM BASEBALL CARD.

May 6 Norwood at Norwood, May 8 open
May 10, Belmont at Dedham. May 13 open
May 15, Needham at Dedham. May 20 Hyde Park at Hyde Park; May 24, Somerville at Dedham; May 27 Norwood at Dedham. May 29, Wellesley at Dedham
June 3, open. June 7, open; June 10, Hyde Park at Dedham. May 12, Milton at Milton.

BRAVES WALLOP SEMINOLES, EVERS LEADING THE ATTACK

Captain Jawn Hammers Out Four Hits in as Many Times at Bat—Red Sox Special Is Held Up Full Hour

THREE BRAND NEW PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE BRAVES' SPRING TRAINING CAMP AT MIAMI, FLORIDA

Fitzpatrick at the bat and Gowdy catching.

Braves waiting for turn at bat. Stallings and Evers are shown at the extreme left.

[illegible]

EVERS-LED CLAN KNOCKS OUT 6-3 VICTORY AT MIAMI

Pitchers Work Easily, None Attempting to Put a Great Deal on Ball—Rudolph Puzzle as Usual—Outfield Looks Best Since Days of McCarty, Duffy, et al.

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

MIAMI, Fla., March 11.—Without bothering to apologize, the Braves came right back this afternoon and trimmed the Seminoles, 6 to 3, at Tatum Park. The regulars whanged the offerings of Pat Ragan and Jess Barnes to all corners of the lot, but at that they injected not a little bit of dumb baseball into their work.

Once more Dick Rudolph started the game and "Lefty George" Tyler made his appearance in the role of windup artist. During the first inning the 1914 World's Series hero was on the mound two bingles came the way of the Fitzpatrick lead clan.

Thereafter, or until he retired, they [illegible]

[illegible] jority of the boys have [illegible] for fishing trips, while others [illegible] decided to go for sightseeing [illegible] about town.

Manager Stallings [illegible] in the [illegible] on the [illegible] Harry [illegible] party.

Business Manager Hapgood was asked to become a member of the party, but it is question[able] if he does, for Hap [illegible] good sailor.

TEAM LOOKS AWFULLY GOOD.

Boston "fans" can sit back on Sunday morning and consider that today the Braves look infinitely better than they did after the first week in camp at Macon.

Today they [illegible] baseball club [illegible] confronts Stallings [illegible] anything but a pleasing one. To pare the squad down to the prescribed number is something that the big Georgian will find particularly difficult.

The Braves will unquestionably have the best outfield they have had since the days of Tommy McCarthy and Hughie Duffy. Each one of the men striving to obtain positions in the outer garden looks like a million dollars and just who will go is a question of more than little concern down here in Florida.

Base hits are as plentiful with the members of the team as they were at Macon in 1914, and that in itself is an exceptionally good sign.

EVERS' WORK PLEASING.

Regardless of all the matter one may read concerning averages, etc., Boston fans can take it for granted that no better balanced team has represented the National League in our city in years. The infield possesses worlds of batting power, and so does the outer works.

Defensively the team is as strong as any team in the league and is fit to do battle for the flag far more so than was the case a year ago.

The manner in which Johnny Evers is banging the ball is the most pleasing thing one can look at here. The inventor of second base steps up to the plate and nonchalantly swings. Almost invariably the result has been a hit. Today the Trojan hit safely four times, and the only other occasion on which [illegible]

[illegible] when Magee [illegible] went to second [illegible] "Red" Smith [illegible] wild [illegible]

"That was [illegible] until the [illegible] home [illegible] at all.

SHANNON'S HEAVE COSTLY.

[illegible] Snodgrass singled and Magee walked, crushing the sacks. Konetchy promptly took a [illegible] at Maurice Shannon when the latter [illegible] to throw [illegible] of [illegible] On the [illegible] followed him [illegible] way to third.

Then after [illegible] Maranville squeezed Konetchy home and [illegible] until the [illegible] In that inning Tyler, first up, drew a walk and was sacrificed along by Wilhoit. An Evers single placed him on third, and, when Magee shot a couple to centre the [illegible] "That's the runs were scored for the Braves."

Seminole runs [illegible] the sixth, when Fitzpatrick lead off with a hit and [illegible] when Evers [illegible] Smith, on Egan's [illegible]

RICO NIPS BASE THIEF.

Joe Connolly caught [illegible] of Tyler's which went to right [illegible] for three and the sacks were [illegible] of the first two hitters [illegible] with two gone Joe Shannon [illegible] to centre scoring Connolly [illegible] moment later he was caught trying to steal, Rico to Evers. Save for a [illegible] by Eddie Collins in the ninth the Seminoles didn't threaten to score thereafter.

CLASS "C" LEAGUE TO BE ORGANIrZED

Bay City, Mich., March 11.—A Michigan-Canadian baseball league of Class C size may be organized this season. The towns [illegible] Bay City, Saginaw and Flint, of the South Michigan League, with Port Huron as the fourth Michigan club, and London, Hamilton, Brantford and St. Thomas of the Canadian League.

It is pointed out that the [illegible] would be shorter than it was in the South Michigan League, which was unable to finish the schedule last season. Walter C. Dartwell, who has been prominent in Canadian League affairs, is one of the men behind the plan, it is understood.

Jawn's War Club Figured Big in This Massacre

BRAVES	AB.	R	BH.	PO	A.
Wilhoit, r.f.	4	0	0	3	0
Evers, 2b.	4	1	4	2	4
Snodgrass, c.f.	5	1	2	3	0
Magee, l.f.	2	2	1	1	0
Konetchy, 1b	5	1	2	13	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Maranville, s.s.	2	0	0	2	1
Gowdy, c.	2	0	0	1	1
Rico, c.	1	0	0	1	1
Rudolph, p.	2	0	0	0	3
Tyler, p.	1	1	0	0	0
Total	31	6	10	27	12

SEMINOLES	AB.	R	BH	PO	A
Fitzpatrick, 3b.	3	1	0	0	4
Egan, 2b.	4	1	1	2	2
Connelly, l.f.	4	1	1	3	0
Compton, r.f.	4	0	1	1	0
Chancey, c.f.	2	0	0	1	0
Collins, c.f.	2	0	1	2	0
J. Shannon, 1b.	4	0	1	8	1
M. Shannon, s.s.	3	0	0	0	1
Tragessor, c.	4	0	0	7	1
Ragan, p.	7	0	0	0	3
Barnes, p.	1	0	0	0	2
Total	33	3	5	24	14

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Braves	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	1	x	—6
Seminoles	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3

Errors, Evers, Maranville, Egan 3, Connelly, M. Shannon. three-base hit, Connelly; two-base hits, Compton, Magee, Collins; sacrifice hits, Magee, Maranville, Wilhoit. stolen base, Fitzpatrick. double play, Fitzpatrick, Egan and J. Shannon; hits, off Rudolph 2 in 5 innings, Ragan 7 in 5 innings, Tyler 3 in 4 innings, Barnes 3 in 3 innings. struck out, by Rudolph 1, Ragan 2, Tyler 1, Barnes 2; passed ball, Rice. Umpire, Cleary. Time 2 hours. Attendance, 400.

"THE RABBITS'" COLUMN By Walter J. Maranville, SHORTSTOP OF THE BRAVES

Miami, Fla., March 11.—I have now concluded the first week of my [illegible]

Tonight the bunch is thoroughly tired. [illegible] comes [illegible] Sunday. [illegible] but few of the fellows have sore arms. And that [illegible] so awfully sore but what [illegible] to treatment. This afternoon Dick [illegible] but tonight it seems better.

• • •

Even though the week has been [illegible] wonderful weather been encountered [illegible] if the Braves don't [illegible] for the [illegible]

• • •

The people here are the most hospitable I have ever met and the [illegible] cannot be equalled [illegible] this country. Why anyone wants to visit Europe, especially the southern countries, in the Winter, with so wonderful a place as this within easy reach, I cannot understand.

• • •

I hope to play with Boston for a great many years to come and for one I am glad that the club is signed up here for the next five years. The [illegible]

• • •

Next week we will play more [illegible] with Eddie Fitzpatrick's club [illegible] will meet the team from Fort Lauderdale. While we don't expect the [illegible] to give us anything serious in the way of a battle, it will nevertheless be a change and one that should prove beneficial.

• • •

The pitchers have improved wonderfully during the past few days and I think that before another week has passed they will be almost ready. [illegible]

• • •

Johnny Evers and Sherwood Magee [illegible]

• • •

Umpire Cleary didn't get so hard [illegible]

• • •

Tomorrow Johnny Evers and myself will [illegible]

INDIANAPOLIS BIDS FOR GOTCH BATTLE

Indianapolis [illegible] discussed Gotch-Stecher wrestling match for the world's championship [illegible] Charles M. Olson, a former wrestling champion [illegible]

New Player for Mack

[illegible]

BRAVES IN LINE AGAIN

P. D. Haughton Outfit Looks About as Good as Any Club in Tener Circuit.

By FRANK MENKE

NEW YORK, March [illegible] Phillies [illegible] National League [illegible]

BRAVES LOOK GOOD.

[illegible]

REDS ARE DARK HORSES.

[illegible]

PHAIR VIEWS ON SPORTS

The champion of the world was training for a ten-round no-decision fight.

His press agent breezed into the sporting department of the Morning Fingerbowl.

"I have here," he said, "a bunch of sensational cuts of Oswald McGoose, the world's champion, in the act of training."

"Yes," replied the sporting editor.

"Yes. Here is one showing him in the act of chopping down a tree."

"Yes?"

"Yes. And here is one showing him in the act of breaking a broncho. He was a cowboy once. He had to milk six of them every morning for his old man when he was a kid."

"Yes?"

"Yes. And here is a cut showing him in the act of driving his eight cylinder 120 horsepower Bull car."

"Yes?"

"Yes. And here is one showing him about to make a record breaking ascension in an aeroplane. You can tell that he is a regular aviator because he wears a smile and a cigarette."

"Yes?"

"Yes. And here is one showing how he caught a 100 pound [illegible] through the ice in the Hudson River."

"Yes?" "And here is one showing him playing leap frog with his sparring partners after a hard day's work."

"Yes?"

"Yes. And here is one showing him shooting craps with a bunch of newsboys. He was a newsboy once."

"Yes?"

"Yes. And here is one taken when he was a seaman aboard the battleship Oklahoma."

"Yes?"

"Yes. And here is one showing him as a member of the coast artillery in Kansas City. No, it wasn't Kansas City—it was Omaha [illegible]"

"Why," asked the sporting editor, "don't you hand us some cuts of him in the act of boxing?"

"Nothing doing," replied the press agent. "Do you want me to queer the game?"

[illegible]

MARCH HASN'T ANYTHING ON US.

March entered like a lion.
He entered a butcher shop.
The butcher had just sent him the bill for a leg of lamb.

CONSERVATION.

"And have you picked the referee?"
remarked the sporting writer.
"Oh, yes," replied the person who
was managing the fighter.
"We picked him weeks and weeks
ago, but not for publication.
We merely hold him back to start
some public agitation."

We hereby suggest that Ed Smith be elected to referee the Walters-Moran bout. Ed knows more about wrestling than any other referee in the game.

[illegible]

The six-day bike race in Kansas City failed to draw the fall guys, Kansas City being situated too far from Broadway.

RED SOX PLAYERS PEEVED BY HOLDUP OF VAPOR SPECIAL

Carrigan and His Crew Arrive in St. Louis Nearly an Hour Late. Boys All in Best of Condition

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 11.—Somebody in Ind[illegible]

"HARVARD" BOY IN A STAGE ROMANCE

[illegible]

NEW PITCHERS ENTHUSIASTIC

[illegible]

BUSY DAYS FOR DON CREAN

[illegible]

YALE FENCERS BEST CRIMSON WEARERS

[illegible]

FIRST WORKOUT TOMORROW

[illegible]

MANY SPOTS ARE SEEN ON SUN

Aurora Borealis and Magnetic Storms Are Now Predicted.

Boston Telephone Strike

Lily Is Brought from China to Be Shown Here

Amusements

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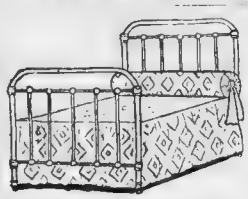
Sale Opens Monday (Tomorrow) Morning at 8 O'Clock

These Prices Tell the Story of Many Startling Economies



Iron Beds, like cut, with spring and mattresses. Regular price 12.25. Clearance Sale price ... **7.95**

Chiffoniers, like cut, quartered oak. Regular price 25.00. Clearance Sale price ... **17.85**

Chiffoniers, like cut, golden oak. Regular price 15.00. Clearance Sale price ... **4.95**

Dressers, like cut; golden oak. Regular price 12.00. Clearance Sale price ... **7.85**

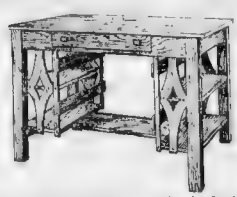
China Cabinets, like cut, golden oak. Regular price $17. Clearance Sale price ... **12.75**

We are showing many Attractive Bargains in all kinds of Beds and Bedding.

Brass Beds, like cut; 2-inch posts, velvet finish. Reg. price $19. Clearance Sale Price **9.95**

Order by Mail ...

We Deliver Goods in Greater Boston Free of Charge in our own auto trucks, and we pay freight to any point in New England.



Mission Tables, like cut, fumed oak. Reg. price $11. Clearance Sale price ... **9.85**

Parlor and Library

Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, velour ...	$24.75
Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, silk plush ...	38.75
Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, velour upholstered ...	39.65
Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, silk plush ...	26.75
Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, Blue silk plush ...	15.75
Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, tapestry ...	59.95
... quartered oak ...	8.45
... mahogany ...	13.95
... Bed, Rocker and 2 Chairs, cretonne ...	35.85
... Davenport Sofa Beds, golden and oak, imitation Spanish leather ...	24.50
... Rockers, oak or imitation mahogany ...	3.25
... Bookcases, glass doors, oak and imitation mahogany ...	26.75
... Rockers, fumed oak, Spanish leather ...	9.85
Mission Sets, 3 pcs., leather seats ...	32.75
Library Tables, mahogany ...	27.50
Library Tables, quartered oak ...	17.85
Parlor Tables, oak and imitation mahogany ...	5.95
... Desks, quartered oak and imitation mahogany ...	27.95
... Cabinets, mahogany ...	15.65

Dining Room Furniture

$60.00 Buffets, mahogany ...	$56.75
$68.00 Buffets, quartered oak ...	54.75
$50.00 Buffets, quartered oak ...	46.75
... Buffets, golden oak ...	23.50
... Buffets, golden oak, with glass ...	31.75
... Buffets, quartered oak ...	22.75
... Serving Tables, quartered oak ...	12.75
... Serving Tables, quartered oak ...	21.75
... Tables, golden oak ...	29.75
... Chairs, quartered oak, leather seat ...	2.25
... Chairs, quartered oak, leather seat ...	7.95

During This Sale We Shall Offer Thousands of Dollars' Worth of

Domestic Rugs

At Tremendous Price Reductions

$60.00 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ...	$49.75
$55.00 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ...	44.75
$55.00 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ...	44.75
$48.00 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ...	39.75
$38.00 Seamless Axminster Rug, 9x12 ...	29.75
$34.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ...	25.75
$34.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ...	25.75
$31.00 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ...	22.75
$28.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ...	22.75
$26.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ...	19.75
$24.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ...	18.75
$34.00 Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ...	28.75
$32.00 Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ...	26.75
$22.00 Tapestry Rugs, 9x12 ...	17.50
$19.00 Tapestry Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ...	14.50
$19.00 Tapestry Rugs, 9x12 ...	14.50
$6.00 Axminster Rugs, 3x6 ...	4.65
$3.50 Axminster Rugs, 27x60 ...	2.85
$5.00 Axminster Rugs, 3x6 ...	3.75
$4.00 Axminster Rugs, 27x60 ...	3.25
$4.50 Axminster Rugs, 30x60 ...	3.65
$2.50 Axminster Rugs, 27x54 ...	1.85

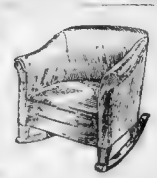
Dining Tables, like cut, golden oak, round top, 6 ft extension. Regular price 11.00. Clearance Sale price ... **8.95**

Chamber Furniture

$10.00 Iron Beds ...	$7.65
$16.00 Iron Beds ...	11.25
$49.00 Brass Beds ...	35.75
$26.00 Brass Beds ...	17.85
$39.00 Dressers, quartered oak ...	19.85
$25.00 Chiffoniers, quartered oak ...	15.85
$68.00 Dressers, mahogany ...	54.75
$36.00 Chiffoniers ...	26.50
$4.75 Iron National Springs ...	2.95
$7.00 Combination Mattresses ...	5.95

Parlor Rockers, like cut, tapestry ... Reg. price ... Clearance Sale price ... **17.85**

Parlor Rockers, like cut, ... mahogany finish ... Reg. price ... Clearance Sale price ... **4.95**

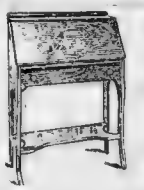


Parlor Rockers, like cut; ... covered in imitation ... Regular price ... Clearance Sale price ... **12.75**

No Mail Orders Filled

Parlor Rockers, like cut; imitation mahogany, ... golden oak. Reg. price 2.50. Clearance Sale price ... **1.95**

Morris Chairs, like cut, ... leather seat and back, golden oak ... regular price ... Clearance Sale price ... **5.45**



Parlor Desks, like cut; oak or mahogany finish ... Regular price 0.50. Clearance Sale price ... **3.95**

Music Cabinets, like cut; imitation mahogany. Regular price 11.00. Clearance Sale price ... **7.45**

Buffets, like cut, quartered oak, smart design. Reg. price 27.00. Clearance Sale price ... **18.75**

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THE WARNING HAND

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The hand represents CONSCIENCE, which says "NO."
The woman sees and heeds it.
Man leads on into danger and disgrace, heeding only his own will. Fortunate it is for the human race that woman has heeded the warning and held back.

TEXAS contributes the strange story of an old man murdered by a girl of fifteen "to avenge a wrong."

The "wrong" is as old as animal life—but civilization as it has developed makes life hideous and impossible for the woman wronged.

In this Texas case Katharine Nance Harrison, niece of a United States Senator, married to one man, decided that life would not be comfortable or complete with "the other man" living.

He was past sixty, she fifteen.

According to her own admission, she invited the old man to go with her in an automobile, accompanied by another young girl.

While the old man, at her request, stoops to examine the tire on a rear wheel, the fifteen-year-old girl shoots him to death.

The law says that a girl so young cannot be tried for murder; public opinion in her neighborhood seems to hold that she should not be tried at all—on the ground that a certain crime justifies murder.

The sister of the young murderess says ingenuously:

"My sister is a quiet, modest girl, but she has nerve, and she usually gets what she goes after."

In this case the young girl of fifteen goes after a man past sixty whose existence is an unpleasant reminder, and gets him.

* * *

There you have the case of a girl, not seeing the hand raised in this picture, and too young to share the blame of the man she killed.

The country talks of the fifteen-year-old murderess, the newspapers discuss her, the courts will pass upon her crime—and millions will talk of this abnormal girl as of a typical woman.

* * *

Chicago produces a tragedy that reveals the other side of the medal—a case in which it is the WOMAN, not the man, that dies

In a thick wood, near the lake, a body is found lying in the snow at the foot of a great tree. Marian Lambert is the name of this girl who failed to see the hand upraised—eighteen years old when she died, pitifully young when her trouble began. Poison has killed her, burning her mouth and hands.

Leading toward the foot of the tree where she lies dead the police find the footprints of a man and a woman. The body lies there, and a single track shows how the man left the dying girl.

* * *

This Lambert case is that of a girl who goes through a tragedy, horror and mental anguish, and is then murdered that she might not "trouble the man" with her complaining.

Millions have read of Marian Lambert, her love and her death.

Thousands of sermons have been preached, taking the Lambert tragedy as their text.

Young women have been warned by all the well known writers.

Parents have been rebuked for their careless [illegible].

Girls have been told that they must do this and must not do that. They have had explained to them the way of judging a man's character and his "intentions." These two cases, the girl of fifteen committing murder, killing the man who injured her, and the girl of eighteen murdered by the man responsible for her disgrace, give unfortunately a false idea of woman and of the part that she plays in the world.

The world concentrates attention upon tragedies in which women play an unhappy part—and forgets that the peace of life and the happiness of mankind are due to the fact that the millions of women hold back, heed the warnings of conscience, live up to the motto, "duty first," and make possible the serene family life upon which are based progress and civilization.

* * *

The character of the women of the world is shown in this picture

Where man urges toward evil and darkness, the normal woman sees the hand that rises and motions her back

When you remember and discuss the fifteen year old murderess killing the old man, and the girl of eighteen murdered by the coward who had destroyed her life, remember also that these are not the real women. They are the broken glasses, the unhappy failures, the great exceptions

For one girl whose tragic story is told to the world in a murder trial, there are a hundred thousand and a million living tragically in poverty and toil for what they know to be right.

For one woman whose conscience fails to warn and save her, there are a million that see the hand upraised, and draw back

Man, in spite of the ancient story of Eve and the apple, has been through centuries the tempter

There would have been no family, no responsibility for children, no standard of morals if MAN had had his way.

Women have kept the world good and have constantly made it BETTER. They will in the end create on the earth a real civilization. For as they have risen they have raised the men

* * *

Consider how woman has lived on the earth. When [illegible] lived in a cold cave with the man, it was she who protected the children, suffering and unaided, and the man usually who disappeared until the trouble was over.

Under barbarism and savagery woman did the hard work, protected herself and her children from brutality within and without she was a chattel, a physical slave.

Under what we are pleased to call civilization women are intellectual chattels. They must obey the laws, but have not been permitted to share in making them.

The old man who ruined the fifteen-year-old girl could vote, as many have done in the United States, to make the "age of consent" fourteen years or less. But the girl's mother could not vote against that infamy

The half-crazed of murdering Martin Lambert to shut her mouth and prevent her interfering with his interest in another woman could vote, sit on a jury, become a judge on the bench.

The woman who took the pistol and shot the man gave her had no power.

* * *

In spite of her disadvantages, her slavery, her inferiority in the eyes of the [illegible] and her physical weakness, woman has done her duty and made the entire fight of the race upward toward the light and toward liberty.

This admirable illustration by Balfour Ker is a true picture of life [illegible] and as it is—the man leading toward evil, the woman with the better conscience and the higher character holding back

Woman has been compelled to make her struggle for the right as an individual. She should be allowed now to unite, using the power of combination of the ballot to make the goodness within her a part of the government under which she lives.

Russia's Intellectual Superiority to Germany

By Gilbert K. Chesterton,
the Famous English Publicist.

IN a European war it is inevitable that the same formal claims and explanations should be made on all sides; and that each side should declare that it is fighting in self-defense. But the Germans from the nature of their case have had to make larger claims in their defense rather than their words.

All modern world there are ever-recurring phrases which repeat that the Germans are guns. But every such sentence has some hint is said that the war was not necessary and even simpler than an epigram. It is said that is not a war-word but a word like the key to a cipher. And one of the key words of all this war was the phrase used by M. Sazonoff, the very able Foreign Minister of Russia, about the Prussian efforts for a separate peace with that country. He said "These attempts were not fully conceived that it is impossible to say that they were declined."

That sentence is a work of art by one of the highest tests of a work of art—that its form is not merely as good as its substance but is inseparable from its substance. It is polished, yet it exhibits the driest intellectual economy, and says no more than is needed for a practical end. The words are so precise that they could have been chosen carefully, if they chance to give the air of having been chosen carelessly. And they are full of a contempt so complete that it does not even trouble itself to be contemptuous.

Now, that contempt represents one of the great cross purposes that have made this conflict. One of the master facts of this monstrous enigma is that it is not so much a clash of mutual ideas of mutual disdain. And there is this practical difference between the two—that the proud man will willingly plead that his enemy hates him, but will generally find it impossible even to believe that his enemy can really despise him. Of all great peoples the Germans will necessarily be the most impenetrable to such an idea, because with them their own natural superiority has become a great principle.

For them even German's race is his only religion and Turk's religion is his only country. Teuton has been taught to feel the Teuton as a special and fundamental reflexivity of man that it is only can despise a necessity. I think there is an excellent Indian proverb which says: "Contempt pierces even the shell of the tortoise." But some of the Indian sages might have found in their own mythologies a limitation to the law. It would not, I imagine, be easy to pierce the shell of the tortoise upon which stands the elephant which supports the whole world.

Now, the modern Germans have a mythology as monstrous as any Indian mythology that has ever covered outlandish temples with shapeless many headed gods. The modern German does not say Kultur about with the quiet confidence of a tortoise carrying a cosmos. The whole universe of the world, as he is taught it, is the story of how the tortoise won the race, in spite of the start that was given to the mad Hare of France. But while he believes that the French have, through diffuseness or vanity, [illegible] that race [illegible] has not believed [illegible] It [illegible] on that line at all.

[illegible] have entered far [illegible] far less been marked by anybody for a [illegible] He regards the average Russian as a [illegible] But [illegible] much [illegible] more [illegible] from [illegible] himself or [illegible] other [illegible] He remembers in the [illegible] It cannot read [illegible]

If a [illegible] complex [illegible] can read [illegible] accomplished [illegible] the fear or envy of barbarians [illegible] by the light and discipline of a cultured State. And then the Russian speaks. And I want to say, so far from being a gloomy and envious barbaric grumble, is not even a rugged and manly barbarian defiance. The hairy arsenal declines to play the savage, even the rude savage. He speaks with the unmistakable accent of exact yet delicate irony with which a travelled citizen of Rome or Paris would reply to the clamorous hospitality of a cannibal.

[illegible] puzzling to tortoises

It is the first fact, the bombshell that has [illegible] exploded in the German brain; it is the simple fact that any really intelligent Russian, every bit as much as the Frenchman or Italian, does regard the Prussian civilization as a second or third rate thing; and the Prussian, therefore, as in that degree his inferior. The second fact to note is the particular ground chosen for the contempt in this compact Russian utterance.

I think it was Mr. J. Stephen in the New Witness who pointed out, what had never occurred to me, the real meaning of that phrase which Scotsmen have been so much chaffed. Lord, give us a good conceit of ourselves." He pointed out that it does not mean what we call conceit, but merely the good concept of ourselves," and is but a variation of "Know thyself." In this sense it is a prayer much needed by the Germans; but those who need such prayers are never those who put them up.

One of the worst results of having a bad conceit, or concept, of ourselves is that it invariably produces a bad concept of everything else which we are called upon to conceive. It is upon this important point that the Russian statesman lays his finger. "These attempts were so badly conceived that it is impossible to say that they were declined." He does not mean that they were insulting, or vainglorious, or treacherous, or desperate; he insists upon the key fact that they were conceived under a total misception altogether. And the more we explore the labyrinthine complications of the war, the more constantly we shall come back to that central truth about the Germans.

What it was that Prussia offered to the Russians we do not know; but we have the materials of a moral certainty that it was something they do not want. It was something as completely out of the picture as tree offered to an Eskimo. Or more probably it was something even more remote from reality than that, and had no reference to any question that a Russian could really answer one way or the other.

I fled that dreadful valley,
Stumbling through bloody mists and fumes and roarings,
Until the last reverberations faded,
And in the sunlit grounds of some great mansion
I found sweet haven. There among the roses,
And on the grass in all its green enchantment,
Walked gentle women with attendant mankind,
Whilst here and there upon the sward recumbent
Beside their shadows in some nook of summer,
I noted peaceful figures so engrossed,
Each seemed the spirit of the brooding season.
One read, one toyed with chess-men, one lay fluting,
One wrote a scroll in inks of many colors,
One drew great pentagons and epicycles,
One calculated horoscopes; the noblest,
A priestly figure with a beard white-flowing,
Interpreted a text apocalyptic.
Enraptured with this place of peace, I questioned
A passer what it was.
Quoth he, "A mad-house."

Israel Zangwill

The Place of Peace

By Israel Zangwill

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SO came I to a scene of Witches' Sabbath,
Ear-cracking cannon-claps made devils'-thunder,
Mixed with the hiss and flare of foul explosives
And screams of disembowelled men and horses.
Green o'er the soil a ghastly vapor glided,
In heaven, roaring, hung death-raining navies,
Rocks burst into eye-gouging chips of granite,
The waters spouted up in boiling pillars,
Death boomed at once from earth and sky and ocean,
And men of every race, black, white or yellow,
At death-grips, clawed and stabbed and bit and throttled.
Miasma-breeding, lay unburied corpses,
Envied of youths gangrened and semi-frozen,
Leviathans ten thousand shipwrights toiled at,
With freights, the harvest of a world of workers,
Were gulped like paper-boats, and as an infant
Runs figures from its slate, the painful garner
Of generations—cities, railways, harbors—
And carven treasure of the Middle Ages
Were childishly expunged. I saw around me—
Looming incarnadined, phantasmagoric—
Millions of torsoh, eyeless, noseless, limbless,
Millions of women, binding up the bleeding,
Millions of women wailing o'er the corpses
To make which other women fashioned fire-balls;
On all the roads processions blister-footed—
Old men, and haggard women, violated,
And crying children falling dead from hunger.
God! such a maze and burr bemused my brain-cells,
That half distraught I asked a dying groaner,
"What is this place, and what purports this frenzy?"
"It is," he said, with kindling eye and accent,
"The plain of Armageddon, and the war
"For righteousness."

Why Military Preparedness Is Our Christian Duty

By Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton,
Pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York.

AMERICA is now a world power. This is the great revolutionary fact which the war has brought home to our minds and hearts, and which contains within itself our destiny as a nation. It is this sudden call to new and untried duties and relationships which has sobered our public opinion and raised the question of preparedness as the supreme issue of the hour. The war has so enlarged, emphasized and complicated our relations with other nations that we never can go back to the old days of comparative isolation.

If henceforth we are to play our part on the world-stage we must change our whole mode of thought and life. We must achieve a new point of view; learn a new language; master a new method of national expression. Our statesmanship must include world politics and world commerce. Our public opinion must be enlightened enough to achieve a world standard of international morals and a working knowledge of the policies, ambitions and needs of all other nations. It is as though a domestic company, long famed as the successful owners and operators of a fleet of river steamers, should suddenly find themselves driven to undertake a deep sea service. Their beautiful river steamers would be useless in the new trade. Their inland seamanship would not be equal to ocean requirements; their methods of domestic merchandising would fail when applied to unknown markets in unknown and distant lands.

This new strain upon our machinery of government may become a grave danger or a great blessing. All depends upon whether our people possess the spiritual stamina and resource to meet the situation as it ought to be met. Every man must realize his duty to think clearly. We must cultivate our moral sense until we are able to discern and do what is right as world citizens.

For over a century our national policy has been to avoid entanglement with the rest of the world. Our chief concern has been with the development of our own State, institutions and material resources. We were unconscious of provincialism because the rest of the world lay far beyond the oceans, and we possessed a vast and varied empire within our own domain. Wide acres of empty and fertile land called for settlement. Our best markets were among our own people.

But we have been living in a fool's paradise. We did not see that every day the world was getting smaller and the nations and races drawing closer to each other. We did not stop to think that a hundred millions of free, intelligent and prosperous people could not long exist apart from the rest of mankind. We did not see that the world's burden is one, that the process of human advance is a world process, and that a nation can realize its destiny only in and as a part of this process.

We did not believe that a world war could happen. And if it were to happen we saw no reason why America should take any part in it other than to observe strict neutrality. We were blind to the great truth that life is a struggle between ideas and ideals, and that these principles upon which our nation was builded and for which we thought we stood might come to their supreme test somewhere beyond our borders, and that then we might have to stand up like men and accept responsibility for our spiritual possessions and beliefs.

The war has happened. Our most precious principles and ideals are now being tested upon a thousand battlefields across the sea. Men are dying for what our fathers bought with their blood. Reluctantly, but none the less surely, we have been forced to face our responsibility—and we find ourselves unprepared.

It is not simply a matter of soldiers and ships, of munitions and money. We can get these if we have a little time. But the lack is deeper and more vital. It lies in the very essence of the life we have chosen for ourselves during the last two generations. The red glare of a world in flames reveals America to herself, and we are startled at what we see. We find ourselves in a condition of appalling social confusion and inefficiency. We have been absorbed in getting and spending. Our interests have been personal and sectional. Thoughts of defense against military attack, or of preparation for rebuilding a ruined world when peace comes are foreign to our social mind. We cannot as yet think in world terms. We cannot even think in national terms. We are not a nation in the sense that France and Germany are nations.

Our very prosperity is a menace, because it invites aggression on the part of those strong enough to take what they want under the ancient jungle law that might makes right.

We must prepare for peace even more thoroughly than for war, for we realize that the nations must find some way of living together without war. Civilized society has no future unless it can escape from the burden and curse of militarism. It has no future even if it does get rid of war unless it can realist the dangers of peace and prosperity undisciplined by moral responsibility.

The situation that confronts us as a nation at the present moment is as difficult and dangerous as any in our entire history. We have been drawn into the vortex of world relations, and we cannot escape. We must face these large responsibilities with intelligence, courage and a strong sense of right and honor. We are unprepared for this supreme trial of our institutions and national character because we have neglected our own inner life as a people. A strain will be put upon unprepared American democracy by the demands of a world peace equal to that put upon unprepared British democracy by the world war.

We first need spiritual preparedness—a profound moral and intellectual awakening. Following this as its moral expression we need military preparedness sufficient to protect our citizens in their rights anywhere on earth, and to defend our continental and commerce from wrongful aggression. Industrial preparedness which shall cure the confusion and inefficiency of our economic system and place its resources behind the nation as a whole is absolutely essential if military preparedness is to be anything more than a form.

And we must give attention to our machinery of government so that all these other defensive agents shall not fail because we lack a form of government truly national, which shall combine strength with justice and authority with freedom.

What a German Victory Would Mean to the Whole World

By Prof. John A. Walz
Professor of German Language and Literature at Harvard University.

THE present anti-German feeling in our country is to a considerable extent due to the fear of a German victory.

The Germans, we are told, are aiming at world dominion and a German victory will establish a German overlordship in the world, threatening the independence of all other nations, great or small. Is there any basis in fact for such a claim? There have been world empires before, and there are two at the present time, the Russian Empire and the British Empire.

The Russian Empire developed along the eastern boundary because it had as neighbors only inferior Asiatic tribes. It is west, however, [illegible] only on account of the political disorganization of Central Europe. But the Russian policy of taking a theory, lack of power such as only the Asiatic empires of the past have had, the vast territory of certain and northern Russia, an inexhaustible reservoir of soldiers. The expansion of Russia has been by massive [illegible] through [illegible] through quality.

The British Empire [illegible] the mind of the [illegible] based [illegible] ascribed by the geographical position of [illegible] land in the midst of the [illegible] the sea has enabled [illegible] to [illegible] India, Egypt and South Africa. But [illegible] Russia owes her western expansion [illegible] organization of Central Europe, [illegible] owes her mastery of the [illegible] to the decadence of the continental powers.

How far Germany [illegible] to [illegible] no large physical basis. [illegible] 208,000 square miles, not quite [illegible] the same [illegible] State of Texas. [illegible] sixty-seven millions as against [illegible] in the rest of Europe, 160 millions in the Russian Empire, 110 millions on the [illegible] Asian continent, nearly 400 millions [illegible] the Empire. Moreover the rate of [illegible] the population has not been as large [illegible] many as in Russia or on the American continent. Is it [illegible] economic, democratic and nationality, that a [illegible] sixty-seven millions should lord it [illegible] millions of other Europeans, not to speak of the peoples of other continents? And though there are great differences in the culture and civilization of the countries of Europe, it belong in general to the same race and [illegible] same sphere of civilization as the German. "They are [illegible] nomads of Siberia or the mountains [illegible] Caucasus, greatly inferior in [illegible]

Can a victorious Germany ever hope to become mistress of the sea? Here, too, every physical and geographical basis is lacking. The German coast line is not made for sea monopoly. And even if a victorious Germany were to control the coast of Flanders, the dominion of the sea would never be hers. We are told that sea power is indivisible and that one country must always dominate the sea, that if England is defeated, Germany will take her place as mistress of the sea. The teaching of history is very different. England acquired her absolute dominion of the sea during the Napoleonic wars, through the surprise attack on the Danish fleet and through the battle of Trafalgar. Before that time she was the first naval power but she had no monopoly.

[illegible] would it have been possible for a [illegible] fleet to cross the Atlantic and bring [illegible] aid to the American colonies? How [illegible] been possible for the maritime [illegible] in 1780 to force upon England the recognition of neutral rights. All neutral sea powers today humbly submit to the British orders in council. A victorious Germany will establish [illegible] monopoly of sea power but she cannot replace it by a monopoly of her own. She cannot change nature nor unmake history.

Germans lacks the physical, material and [illegible] basis for world dominion on land [illegible] Germans with their clear sense [illegible] have never had any perception of [illegible] Germans with their clear sense [illegible] have never had any perception of [illegible] Germans with their clear sense [illegible] have never had any perception of [illegible] as the goal of German ambition [illegible] No German statesman and no reputable German [illegible] has ever spoken or thought of world [illegible] as the goal of German ambition [illegible] Who ever believed [illegible] future to be [illegible] world dominion on land [illegible] of Germany? For over [illegible] Great Britain was the protector of [illegible] country's economic resources. A [illegible] was in the interest of Germany [illegible] in the interest of Russia and [illegible]

Young Turks were victorious the [illegible] triumphed in the disposal fall- [illegible] German [illegible] Young Turkey, but [illegible] that Germany, after all, was the [illegible] friend of parliamentary Turkey, [illegible] of despotic Turkey. For the [illegible] that Germany was the only Power [illegible] did not aspire to Turkish territory, [illegible] last duty of every government, democratic [illegible] is the safety and independence [illegible] nation.

A German victory will not only mean [illegible] domination of Turkey, it will mean a [illegible] for the peoples of Asia. Japan has [illegible] that an Asiatic nation is [illegible] enough and to defend itself [illegible] with the aid of Germany, can [illegible] her independence against the armies [illegible] Great Britain and France, why [illegible] Persia aspire to independence, by [illegible] nations of Central Asia, why not [illegible] her ancient civilization? It is this [illegible] this thoughtful Englishmen with [illegible] sympathize, Germany can never hope [illegible] India, but she may be able to help both countries to gain freedom and independence, and her organizing genius may help both to establish stable government. The longer the war lasts, the more likely it is that the Asiatic nations will achieve independence.

And here we come to the true meaning of a German victory. Nature and history have denied to the German people the physical basis for a world empire. If it were not so, they would doubtless have erred long ago to found a world empire, as the English and Russians have done. But they know the lesson nations that inexorable fate has placed upon them. They have accepted them from necessity, and they have been shaping their national policy in accordance with them.

Germany, from necessity, stands for the independence of nations, and a German victory will mark the end of the great world empires, based upon conquest, and will establish the democracy and co-operation of nations. In this, Germany is not guided by altruistic motives no nation ever is, but by enlightened self-interest. It is to the interest of Germany that the Balkan states enjoy peace and stable government, that Turkey develop her resources, that Persia be free and independent, that Egypt determine her own economic policy, that the door remain open in China and that China be independent and strong, that the law of the sea be made by all seafaring nations in common and not by the interest of one nation.

But all these things are also in the interest of the United States, and that is the reason why we German-Americans and a few other Americans have always maintained that the foreign interests of this country and of Germany are in all essentials parallel. The time will come when this will be recognized.

That a German victory will mean new life for the oppressed smaller nationalities may be seen from two facts of recent date. Belgium, as is well known, is not a state based upon common nationalities. There are two peoples and two languages in that country, the Flemish, about 55 per cent of the total population, and the Walloons. There has been a Flemish movement almost from the beginning of the Belgian state in 1831.

The Flemings' demand for the recognition of their language against the French of the Walloons. The movement was so far successful that the Flemish language was in theory recognized by the Belgian government as an official language of Belgium; in practise however, it was impossible for any Fleming to occupy a higher position in the government service or anywhere else unless he went over to the use of the French language.

Since the German occupation the Flemish movement has received new life. It is in no sense pro-German, but it is anti-Wallonian French. Naturally, no attention has been paid to this movement by our press, but there is a considerable literature on this subject in German and in Flemish on both. Whatever the political status of Belgium may be after the war, a German victory will inspire to the Flemings the unabridged use of their language and the full recognition of their national life.

The second significant fact which our papers have disregarded pertains to Poland. On the 15th of November a new Polish university was opened in Warsaw in the presence of the German military governor. It is to take the place of the former Russian university. The character of the university provides that the language of instruction is Polish. At the same time a university for technical studies was opened with Polish as the language of instruction.

At the beginning of the war there was no doubt on which side the sympathies and interests of the Poles of Prussia and Austria were in the struggle, but the Poles in Russia were divided. To-day the large majority of Russian Poles realize that their national future and development depend upon the victory of the Central Powers. They take the words of the German chancellor at their face value, while most of them have always discounted the Russian promises made in times of distress.

We have spoken so far of the political consequences of a German victory. They will affect Europe and Asia but hardly our own country. But there are other effects that will be strongly felt in our country, as well as in every other industrial and commercial country. We are told, to be sure, that a victorious Germany will challenge the Monroe doctrine and even contemplate an invasion of the United States. But a layman in military matters has seen that none of the belligerents have attempted to land an army on enemy shore, with the exception of the Dardanelles. The Germans have not attempted to land troops in England or north of Riga, the British have not attempted to land troops in Belgium to attack the Germans from the rear.

The landing at the Dardanelles was possible only after the Allies had seized a few neutral and undefended islands to serve as a base. A tyro in naval matters may see that no modern fleet is able to engage in serious hostile operations 4,000 miles from its base. We deny the good faith or the good sense of the men who are trying to arouse the American people by the bugbear of a German invasion of North or South America.

No, the effects of a German victory upon our country will be quite different. We see today the armies of Germany upon enemy soil though they have always been greatly outnumbered by their opponents. It looks very much like a victory of quality over quantity. It is no longer possible to speak of an autocracy or a military caste forcing an unwilling people into a war of aggression.

No despotic government and no caste government have ever accomplished what the Germans have accomplished during the last sixteen months. Democracy alone is capable of such efforts.

But what is German democracy and how does it work in practice? There is a most interesting political document that contains the answer, the platform of the Progressive party of 1913. Time does not permit me to read to you the whole document, but I will quote the most significant passages.

The Progressive platform demands the conservation of human resources through an enlightened measure of social and industrial justice; legislation to prevent industrial accidents and other injurious effects of modern industry; minimum safety and health standards for the various occupations; one day's rest in seven for all wage-workers; compensation for death by industrial accidents; protection against sickness and old age through a system of social insurance; the lifting of the standard of illiteracy from adult to youth and the establishment of continuation schools for industrial education.

The Progressive platform furthermore demands a strong national regulation of interstate corporations to do away with the enormous secret irresponsible power over the daily life of the citizen, which the concentration of vast wealth has placed in the hands of a few men; it demands the establishment of a strong Federal administrative commission to supervise industrial organizations; the co-operation of the Federal government with manufacturers and producers in extending our foreign commerce; a non-partisan tariff commission; the conservation and development of the natural resources in the interest of the whole nation; the development of agricultural credit and co-operation, public health legislation; enforcement and extension of the civil service; economy and efficiency of the government service.

These are some of the most important planks of the platform of the Progressive party of 1912, but all these things have been recognized in principle by the German government and people during the last thirty years, and most of them have been fully carried out in practise.

Yes, in speaking of the co-operation between government and business, the Progressive platform actually mentions Germany as having shown the way. Never in the history of American parties, I believe, has a national platform pointed to a foreign country as the model.

The Progressive movement in this country is the attempt to apply German principles and methods of government to American conditions, to Germanize, or, if you please, to Prussianize, American institutions. Two-thirds of the Progressive platform expresses the American transliteration of German government practises.

A German victory will mean the victory of progressive legislation in this country even though the Progressive party may disappear.

Mr. Duncan-Clark has summed up the ideas underlying the progressive movement as follows: Human rights are superior to property rights, justice is a bigger word than charity, honesty is a bigger word than success, co-operation is more potent for human welfare and progress than competition, and the highest ideal of citizenship is service. But these are the principles underlying the German Government in theory and in practise, and these principles will become triumphant in the world through a German victory. There will be more government by the people and a great deal more for the people.

And here we come to the heart of the anti-German sentiment in our country. Capitalism throughout the world has an instinctive aversion to the German Government, but the seat of capitalism is the city of London and its most important branch is Wall Street. Capitalism in England has succeeded under the guise of parliamentary forms to make itself supreme at the expense of the English masses. Capitalism means the government by the few and for the few. But German principles of government are inexorably opposed to the rule of capitalism in any form or any people.

The Germans were the first to recognize that unrestrained capitalism means the subjection of the masses, whether the form of government be monarchical or republican. The Progressive movement was the first organized attack in our country upon the baneful influence of capitalism.

Co-operation is the characteristic feature of the German state. It had been accepted in principle long before the war; during the war it has penetrated all phases of national life. Co-operation as an applied principle of government is without question a form of socialism, a collectivistic form of society. But the belligerent countries have been forced to resort to the principle of co-operation, and they have introduced many measures which before the war would have been inconceivable in a capitalistic form of society, but nowhere have they been carried out so successfully as in Germany, for the whole trend of German development before the war was toward co-operation. Co-operation is the principle most suitable to modern conditions, in times of peace, and it has proven so in times of war. England, in spite of her boasted individualism, has also adopted the German system of co-operation. But fundamental changes in government principles cannot be carried out successfully upon short notice. England's failure is due to her antiquated principles of government, which are based upon the unrestrained individualism of former generations, upon competition. Germany's success is due to her modern principles. She has demonstrated to the world that co-operation is more potent than competition.

A German victory will mean that the principle of co-operation must be applied to all the political and economic structure of all countries that do not wish to lag behind in their national development. This will necessarily mean the curbing of capitalism and the uplifting of the common people. It will in no way interfere with the development of strong individualities, but it will replace the Emerson ideal of citizenship, which is individual liberty, by the German ideal of citizenship, which is service.

Efficiency presupposes honesty, love of work and a strong sense of duty. These are the moral qualities at the bottom of German efficiency. And a German victory will give to these qualities a higher value throughout the world than they have ever had before.

It is German efficiency that the neutral nations will have to fear, not the German armies or men-of-war.

The Traitor's Mother by Maxim Gorky

Many Are the Tales That May Be Told About Mothers, and Here Is One of the Most Appealing to Be Found in the Literature of Any Nation.

FOR several weeks now the town had been surrounded by a close ring of armed foes. Of nights bonfires were lit and a multitude of fiery eyes looked out from the darkness upon the walls. They glowed ominously, those fires as warning the inhabitants of the town. And [illegible] thoughts they conjured up were of a gloomy kind.

From the walls it was apparent that the force of foes was being drawn tighter and tighter. Black shadows could be seen moving this way and that about the fires. The neighing of well fed horses could be heard, and the clatter of arms and the loud laughter and merry songs of men confident of victory—and what is more painful to listen to than the laughter and songs of the foe.

The enemy had filled with corpses the streams which supplied the town with water; they had burned down the vineyards around the town, trampled down the fields, and cut down the trees of the neighborhood, leaving the town exposed on all sides; and almost every day missiles of iron and lead were poured into it by the guns and rifles of the foe.

Detachments of half-starved soldiers, tired out by skirmishes, passed along the narrow streets of the town; from the windows of the houses came the groans of wounded, the raving of men in delirium, the prayers of women and the crying of children. Everybody spoke quietly, in subdued tones, interrupting one another's speech in the middle of a word to listen intently to detect whether the foe was not commencing to storm the town.

Life became especially unbearable in the evening, when the groans and cries became louder and more noticeable in the stillness, when blue-black shadows crept from the far-off mountain gorges, hiding the enemy's camp and moving toward the half-shattered walls, and, over the black summits of the mountains, the moon appeared, like a lost shield battered by the blows of heavy swords.

Expecting no assistance from without, spent with toil and hunger, and losing hope more and more every day, the people looked fearfully at the moon, at the sharp crests and the black gorges of the mountains, at the noisy camp of the enemy—everything spoke to them of death and no single star twinkled solace to them.

They were afraid to light lamps in the houses; a thick fog enveloped the streets, and in this fog, like a fish at the bottom of a river, a woman flitted silently to and fro, wrapped from head to foot in a black mantle.

People, noticing her, asked one another:

Is it she?"

Yes."

And they drew back into the recesses of the doorways or, lowering their heads, ran past her silently. The men in charge of the patrols warned her sternly.

"You are in the street again, Monna Marianna? Have a care! They may kill you and no one will trouble to search for the culprit."

She stood erect and waited, but the patrol passed her by, either hesitating or not wishing to harm her. Armed men walked round her as if she had been a corpse. Yet she lingered on in the darkness, moving slowly from street to street, solitary, silent and black, seeming the personification of the town's misfortunes. And around her, mournfully [illegible] her, surged depressing sounds; groans, sobs, prayers, and the grim talk of soldiers who had lost all hope of victory.

She was a citizen and a mother, and her thoughts were of her son and of the town of her birth. And her son, a handsome but gay and heartless youth, was at the head of the men who were destroying the town. Not long ago she had looked at him with [illegible] upon her precious gift to the fatherland, as [illegible] that his regiment had been hard pressed [illegible] as many as seventy kilometres a day. [illegible] taken part in the battle of the Meg[illegible] and a number of [illegible] waiting for many days in vain.

All that week passed without any news from Eugene, but [illegible] wrote, for [illegible] Besides, that he was getting along all right and was being well taken care of.

"He has lost his right hand, or even his arm, and the father [illegible] have known others who [illegible] exactly as he does now. If it had been he would write himself."

You are always making a point of [illegible]

"As a Citizen I Have Done All I Could for My Fatherland."

[illegible] revenge only in the [illegible]

She walked [illegible] her look [illegible] was all [illegible] her hon[illegible] those who watched [illegible] former depression [illegible] eg with her.

They saw [illegible] distance and [illegible] and ask not [illegible] asked pity [illegible] Your [illegible] soldiers and [illegible] self speaking [illegible] Countess of [illegible] the host [illegible] le!

Alas, not [illegible] know [illegible] had never p[illegible] to [illegible]

Two French Heroes - - - - - - By Rene J. Boileau

THE old man was sitting in the shade outside his house on a warm day in July. All that he was good for now was to sit in the shade in the Summer and bear the fire in the Winter, as he had lost his sight completely when he was about sixty. He had been in despair ever since, although his son, a strong, healthy boy, was now old enough to look after the farm alone.

Old Mother Moreux, too, never ceased growling. She was angry with everything and everybody because of the calamity that had happened to her husband. She had to do twice the amount of work for, as everybody knew, the old man had had his eyes everywhere before. Fortunately the son poured oil on the troubled waters of the family in the evening when he returned from the fields, smelling deliciously of wet soil and damp leaves, and until darkness came to read the paper aloud.

During this month the news which Eugene had read aloud every evening had begun to interest his father exceedingly.

"You shall see," said the old father, "they are going to do over again what they did in 1870. I remember their tricks well enough from that time."

The next day he had his son take him to a notary and, with the assistance of his wife and son he made up a parcel which he put into an old biscuit tin and deposited in a safe place.

Two days later Eugene had to rejoin his regiment. The old people were in despair. Who was to harvest the crops now that he had gone? And what was to become of Eugene himself?

They asked themselves these same questions over and over again all through August and September, the first part of which was one long agony, while the last part awakened new hopes. It was the mother who read aloud the paper now by candle light, slowly and laboriously, for it was years since she had tried to read anything [illegible] I knew [illegible] was still [illegible] You know well [illegible] thing," retorted [illegible] with anguish. "He [illegible] He will not well at[illegible]

They had a letter [illegible] soldier, asking him to [illegible] had answered the [illegible] nurse who answered [illegible] getting along splendidly [illegible] was magnificent.

"Just as if they were [illegible] If his wound was incurable [illegible] man.

After that [illegible] signed by the surgeon [illegible] postal cards invariably [illegible] condition of the patient [illegible]

A Lesson in Diplomacy - - - By C. J. Barns

I HAD never realized what a diffident nature I possessed until I tried to bring myself to propose to Millicent.

[illegible] ear I was pretty sure she would accept me; I could but screw up my courage to the sticking point.

[illegible] two or three times [illegible] taken the plunge. One [illegible] I grew confidential over the tea table, and in [illegible] were actually framing the fatal question when I shot the muffin dish into her lap.

A brilliant strategist would have risen to the occasion with a remark a little [illegible] complimentary. Millicent would have blushed, said that it did not matter, and the [illegible] suitable tableau would have resulted. As [illegible] I [illegible] flutter on [illegible] and [illegible] her hat and fled.

[illegible] one Sunday [illegible] the river [illegible] the [illegible] trail in the water as we drifted [illegible] the bank. "Millicent," I began hoarsely, leaning forward, "Will you [illegible]" A cough interrupted me, and I found two elderly dowagers [illegible] at the towing path [illegible] disapproval. I concluded [illegible] left, please."

The strain at [illegible] and I determined [illegible] rest. With this [illegible] street.

"I want an [illegible] awardly at [illegible] the shop. Half a [illegible] to smile broadly in [illegible]

"It's for a friend of [illegible]

Yes, sir. I quite understand. What [illegible] does the lady prefer, sir?"

"My friend didn't say," I told him.

The shop door swung open [illegible] board and found myself face [illegible] end.

"Thanes meeting you here! I [illegible]

Fane [illegible] meeting you! [illegible]

I'm [illegible] yes, I [illegible] fact is"—I dropped my voice to a confidential whisper—"I am buying a present for Millicent to [illegible] ment ring for—for Tommy Hasler. He is [illegible] foundedly shy about those things [illegible]

"Tommy [illegible] Millicent to [illegible] Burnaby [illegible] for a Christmas present."

"Can I help you?" I said. I am a bit of a [illegible] cigarette case [illegible]

The Handbook of Hymen by O. Henry

How Sanderson Pratt Reached the Conclusion That All Our Schools and Colleges Should Be in the Hands of the Weather Bureau.

"It is the opinion of myself," said Sanderson Pratt, who is a shepherd, "that the educational system of the United States should be in the hands of the Weather Bureau. I can give a good reason for my opinion, and you can't tell me why our college professors shouldn't be transferred to the meteorological department. They have been learned to read; and they could very easily endure all the morning papers and then were all to the main office what kind of weather to expect. But there is the other side of the proposition. I am going on to tell you how the weather for Bitter Root Mountains from the 1st to the 15th of July, and then Green with a elegant education.

We was camped on the Bitter Root Mountains over the Montana line prospecting for gold. A ship whiskered man in Walla Walla, carrying a line of hope as excess baggage, had grub stacked us and there we was in the fourth or peckin' away with much grub on hand to last an army, he took a peace conference.

Along one day comes a mad rider over the mountains from Carlos, and stops to rest the ass of greengages and leave us a newspaper of modern date. This paper prints a system of prenumerations of the weather and the card of dealt Bitter Root Mountains from the 1st to the 15th. Heck was "warmer and fair, with light winds."

The next day there was snow with the wind some from east. Me and Idaho moved camp down on. I empty cabin higher up the mountains was all was only a November flurry. But as a engineer fool on a level it went for a regular winter. And we knew we was snowed in. We got in plenty of firewood before it got deep and we had grub enough for two months. Then the elements take what they can and the proper.

If I was to tell you what the air of mountain solitude does to a man up in Creighton he'd say I was a liar. Human nature would not hold.

When the first week's snow fell me and Idaho been [illegible] and others jokes and raised the stuff we turned out of a shifter and filled bread [illegible] of three weeks loaf makes the [illegible] to me. Says he:

I never can [illegible] our milk dropping on the balloon on the bottom of a tin pan, but I have an idea it would be music of the spears compared to [illegible] stream of asphyxiated thought [illegible] the rest of your organs.

[illegible] conversation. The last of half mastodon bones that you slept every day puts me in mind of a cow-catcher, only she's lady enough to keep hers to herself, and you an.

Mr Green," says I, "you having been a friend of mine once, I have some hesitancy in confessing it, but I had my choice of society in worn and a common sense book, three-eyed fur pup one of the inmates of the log cabin would be wagging a tail jaunty present.

This way we goes on for two or three days and then we quits speaking to one another. We divides up the cooking implements, and Idaho cooks his grub on one side of the place and me on the other. The snow piles up to the windows and we have to keep a fire all day.

You see, me and Idaho never had any education beyond reading and doing "If John had three apples and James five" on a slate. We never had felt any special need for a university degree, though we had acquired a species of intrinsic intelligence in according around the world. We could tell a mine by its scenics. But, snowbound for four months in the Bitter Roots, we felt for the first time we had studied Homer or Greek and fit [illegible] and the higher branches of information, we'd have had some resources in the line of meditation and private thought. I've seen them Eastern college fellows working in camps all through the West, and I never noticed but what education was less of a drawback to 'em than you would think. Why, once over on Snake River, when Andrew McWilliams' saddle horse got the bots, he sent a buckboard ten miles for one of these strangers that claimed to be a botanist. But that horse died.

CHATER II.

SOMETHING TO READ.

One morning Idaho was poking around with a stick on top of a little shelf that was too high to reach. Two books fell down to the floor. I started toward 'em, but caught Idaho's eye. He looks for the first time in a week.

"Don't burn your fingers," says he, in spite of the fact that you're only fit for the companion of a sleeping mud turtle. I'll give you a square deal. And that's more than your parents did when they turned you loose in the world with the sociability of a rattlesnake at the bedside manner of a frozen turnip. I'll play you a game of seven-up, the winner to pick up his choice of the books, the loser to take the other."

We played, and Idaho won. He picked up his book; and I took mine. Then each of us got on his side of the house and went to reading.

I never was as glad to see a ten-ounce nugget as I was that book. And Idaho looked at his like a kid looks at a stick of candy.

Mine was a little book about five by six inches called "Herkimer's Hand Book of Indispensable Information." I may be wrong but I think that was the greatest book that ever was written. I've got it today, and I can stump you or any man fifty times in five minutes with the information in it. Talk about Solomon or the New York archive! He never had cases on both of 'em. That man has gave put in fifty years and traveled a million miles to find out all that stuff. There was the populations of all cities in it and the way to [illegible] cake, and the number of bones in a camel's back.

It was old you the longest tunnel in the world [illegible] number of [illegible] how long skes for chicken pox to break out, what a lady's neck ought to measure, the [illegible] powers of Governors, the dates of the Roman and [illegible] how many pounds of it is going without three beers a day would buy, the average annual temperature of Augusta, Maine, the quantity of [illegible] required to plant an acre of carrots a drill, and dates for poisons, the number of cars on a blond lady's head, how to preserve eggs, the height of all the mountains in the world, and the dates of all wars and battles and how to restore drowned persons and sunstroke, and the number of tacks in a pound and how to make dynamite and flowers and beds and what to do before the doctor comes [illegible] Indeed, I guess there was no thing in the world that was there was anything Herkimer didn't know I hadn't miss it out of the book.

I read and read that book for four hours. All the wonders of education was compressed in it.

I forgot the snow, and I forgot that me and old Idaho was on the outs. He was sitting still on a stool reading away with a kind of hearty soft and gentle mysterious look shining through his tan bark whiskers.

Idaho," says I, "what kind of a book is yours?"

Idaho must have forgot, too, for he answered moderate without any slander or malignity.

Why," says he, "this here seems to be a volume by Homer K. M."

Homer K. M. what?" I asks.

Why just Homer K. M., says he.

Youre a liar," says I, a little riled that Idaho should try to put me up a tree. "No man is going round signing books with his initials. If it's Homer K. M. Spoopendyke, or Homer K. M. McSweeney, or Homer K. M. Jones why don't you say so like a man instead of letting on like the end of it like a calf chewing a [illegible] and [illegible] clothes line?"

I put it to you straight, Sandy," says Idaho quiet. It's a poem book," says he, "by Homer K. M. I couldn't go it one out of it at first' but I've been a week if you follow it up. I would like to see the book for a pair of [illegible] Latin.

You're a wooper up," says I. "What I want is facts and reasons, statement of facts for to hold to work with."

What you to get sick like, "says Idaho. I'm sure glad to see anything that exists that I'm in sort of a [illegible] and K. M.'s system of surnames. He seems to be a kind of a mine agent. His regular trade is nothing [illegible] and he seems to have a grouch, but he keeps [illegible] and lubricated with booze that his worst kind of sound like an invitation to split a quart. But it's poetry," says Idaho, "and I have serious ups of storm for that truck of yours, but tries to convey sense in feet and inches. When it comes to explaining the habits of the people [illegible] and the art of baking and K. M. is go your man beat by dirt's rows, pars a mile, short measurement, and average annual rainfall.

So that's the way we and Idaho had it. Day a night all the excitement we got was studying our books. That snow storm sure fixed us with a [illegible] of [illegible] space. By the time the snow melted, if you had stepped up to me suddenly and said: "Sanderson Pratt, what would it cost per square foot to lay a roof with wenty by twenty-eight tin at nine dollars and fifty cents per box?" I'd have told you as quick as light could travel the length of a span [illegible] at the rate of four hundred and nine two thousand miles per second. How many can do it? You wake up most any man you know in the middle of the night and ask him [illegible] number of bones in the human body, exclusive of the teeth, or what person died [illegible] on Nebraska Legislature [illegible] Why, I'd tell you? Try it and see.

Now, what benefit Idaho got out of his books I don't exactly know. Idaho [illegible] he was agent every time he opened [illegible] but I guess [illegible]

His Homer K. M. from what leaked out of [illegible] herein Idaho seemed to me to be a kind of dog who looked at life like it was a can tied to his tail. A-r running he himself half to death, he sits down, hangs his tongue out, and looks at the can and says:

Oh well, since we can't shake the growler we'll get it filled at the corner and all have a drink on me.

Besides that it seems he was a Persian; and I never hear of Persia producing anything worth mentioning unless it was Turkish rugs and Maltese cats.

CHAPTER III.

THE QUEEN OF ROSA SOCIETY.

That Spring me and Idaho struck pay ore. It was a habit of ours to sell out quick and keep moving. We unloaded on our grub staker for eight thousand dollars apiece; and then we drifted down to that little town of Rosa on the Salmon River, to rest up, and get some human grub, and have our whiskers harvested.

Rosa was no mining camp. It laid in the valley and was as free of poison and pestilence as one of them rural towns in the country. There was a three-mile trolley line chumping its bit in the two runs; and me and Idaho spent a week riding on one of the cars, dropping off at nights at the Sunset View Hotel. Being now well read as well as traveled, we was soon prone unto with the best society in Rosa, and was invited out to the most dressed-up and linen [illegible] entertainments. It was a piano recital and quiet eating contest in the city hall [illegible] be company, that me and the first met Mrs De Ormond Sampson, the queen of Rosa society.

Mrs Sampson was a widow, and owned the only two-story house in town. It was painted yellow, and with never way you looked from you could see it as plain as egg on the chin of an O'Grady on a Friday. Twenty-two men in Rosa besides me and Idaho was trying to stave a column on that yellow house.

There was a dance after the song books and quaint ladies had been raked out of the lot. Twenty-three of the bunch galloped over to Mrs Sampson and asked for a dance. I said "no" first two or three and asked permission to scoot her home. That's where I made a hit.

On the way home says she:

Ain't the stars lovely and bright tonight, Mr Pratt?

For the chance they've got," says I, "you're humping themselves in a mighty creditable way. That big one you see is sixty-six shades of miles distant. It took thirty-six years of it's light to reach us. With an ordinary [illegible] telescope you can see forty-three millions of 'em, including them of the third magnitude, which, if one was to go out now, you would keep on seeing it for twenty-seven hundred years."

My!" says Mrs Sampson. "I never knew that before. How warm it is! I'm as damp as I can be from dancing so much.

I had a easy [illegible] for says I. "When you happen to know that you've got two or [illegible] you can sweat glands working all at once. If every one of your perspiratory ducts, which are a quarter of an inch long, was placed end to end, they would reach a distance of seven miles—"

Massy!" says Mrs Sampson. "It sounds as if I'm [illegible] you are describing Mr Light. How do you get all this knowledge of information?"

From observation, Mrs Sampson," says I. "I keep my eyes open when I go about the world."

Mr Pratt," says she, "I always did admire a man of education. There are so few scholars among the sap-headed ploughboy of this town that it is a real pleasure to converse with a gentleman of culture. I'd be gratified to have you call at my house whenever you feel so inclined."

And that was the way I got the good will of the lady in the yellow house. Every Tuesday and Friday evenings I used to go there and tell her about the wonders of the universe as discovered, tabulated, and compiled from [illegible] by Herkimer. Idaho and the other gay Luthers and of the town got every minute of the rest of the week that they could.

I never imagined that Idaho was trying to work on Mrs Sampson with old K. M.'s rules of courtship till one afternoon when I was on my way over to take her a basket of wild hog plums. I met the lads coming down the lane and led to our house. Her eyes were snapping and her hat made a dangerous dip over one [illegible]

Mr Pratt," she opens up, "this M. Green is a friend of yours I believe?"

For nine years," says I.

Cut him out,' says she, 'he's a [illegible] dear!"

Why, ma'am," says I, "he's a pain in the bottom of the mountains with asperities and the usual failings of a speechbrift and a liar, but I never [illegible] the most numerous accusation that he'd dare to deny that he was a gentleman. It may be that in haberdashery and the sense of arrogance and display Idaho offends the [illegible] but inside, ma'am, I've found him super-[illegible] to be lower grades of crime and deceit. After nine years of Idaho's society Mrs Sampson, I stands up, "I should hate to impute Lie and I should hate to see him imputed."

It's right plausible of you, Mr Pratt," says Mrs. Sampson, "to take up the cudgels in your friend's behalf; but it don't alter the fact that he has made proposals to me and [illegible] obnoxious to ruffle the linonity of any lady."

Why, now, now, now?" says I. "Old Idaho do that! I could believe it of myself sooner. I never knew but one thing to deride in him and a blizzard was responsible for that. Once while we was snowbound in the [illegible] he become a prey to a kind of spurious and [illegible] poetry, which may have corrupted his demeanor."

It has," says Mrs. Sampson. "Ever since I knew him he has been reciting [illegible] irreligious rhymes by some person [illegible] Ruby Ott, and who is no better than me should be, if you judge by her poetry."

Then Idaho has struck a new book," says I, "for the one he had was be a man who writes under the nom de plume of K. M."

He'd better have stuck to it," says Mrs Sampson "whatever it was. And to-day he caps the vortex. I get a bunch of flowers from him, and on 'em is pinned a note. Now, Mr Pratt, you know a lady when you see her, and you know how I stand in Rosa society. Do you think for a no-ment that I'd skip out to the woods with a man along with a jug of wine and a loaf of bread, and go singing and ravorting up and down under the trees with him?" I fuse a little claret with my meals, but I'm not in the habit of packing a jug of it into the brush and raising Cain in any such style as that. And, of course, he'd bring six book of verses along, too. He said so! Let him go on his scandalous picnics alone!' Or let him take his [illegible] out with him. I reckon me wouldn't kick unless it was on account of there being too much bread along. And what do you think of your gentlemanly friend now, Mr. Pratt?

Well, 'm," says I, "it may be that Idaho's invitation was a kind of poetry, and meant no harm. Maybe it belonged to the class of rhymes they call [illegible] native. They offend [illegible] and order, but they get sent through the mails on the grounds that they mean something that they don't say. I'd be glad on Idaho's account if would overlook it," says I, "and let us separate our minds from the low regions of poetry to the higher planes of fact and fancy. On a beautiful afternoon like this, Mrs. Sampson," I goes on, "we should let our thoughts dwell accordingly. Though it is warm here, we should remember that at the equator the line of perpetual frost is at an altitude of fifteen thousand feet. Between the latitudes of forty degrees and forty-nine degrees it is from four thousand to nine thousand feet."

Oh, Mr. Pratt," says Mrs. Sampson, "it's such a comfort to hear you say them beautiful facts after getting such a jar from that nasty old Ruby's poetry!"

Let us sit on this log at the roadside," says I, "and forget the inhumanity and pibaldry of the poets. It is in the glorious columns of ascertained facts and localized measures that beauty is to be found. In this very log we sit upon, Mrs. Sampson," says I, "is statistics more wonderful than any poem. The rings show it was sixty years old. At the depth of two thousand feet it would become coal in three thousand years. The deepest coal mine in the world is at Killingworth, near Newcastle. A box four feet long, three feet wide, and two feet eight inches deep will hold one ton of coal. If an artery is cut, compress it above the wound. A man's leg contains thirty bones. The Tower of London was burned in 1841."

"Go on, Mr. Pratt," says Mrs. Sampson. "Them ideas is so original and soothing. I think statistics are just as lovely as they can be."

But it wasn't two weeks later than I got all that was coming to me out of Herkimer.

One night I was waked up by folks hollering "Fire!" all around. I jumped up and dressed and went out of the hotel to enjoy the scene. When I seen it was Mrs. Sampson's house, I gave forth a kind of yell, and I was there in two minutes.

The whole lower story of the yellow house was in flames, and every masculine, feminine and canine in Rosa was there, screeching and barking and getting in the way of the firemen. I saw Idaho trying to get away from six firemen who were holding him. They was telling him the whole place was on fire downstairs, and no man could go in it and come out alive.

"Where's Mrs. Sampson?" I asks.

She hasn't been seen' says one of the firemen. "She sleeps upstairs. We've tried to get in, but we can't, and our company hasn't got any ladders yet."

I runs around to the light of the big blaze, and pulls the Hand Book out of my inside pocket. I kind of laughed when I felt it in my hands. I reckon I was some daffy with the sensation of excitement.

"Herky, old boy," I says to it, as I flipped over the pages, "you ain't ever fled to me yet, and you ain't ever throwed me down at a scratch yet. Tell me what, old boy, tell what!" says I.

I turned to "What to do in Case of Accidents," on page 117. I run my finger down the page and struck it. Good old Herkimer, he never overlooked anything," I said.

Suffocation From Inhaling Smoke or Gas.—There is nothing better than flaxseed. Place a few grains in the outer corner of the eye.

I slipped the Hand Book back in my pocket, and grabbed a boy that was running by.

"Here" says I, giving him some money, "run to the drug store and bring a dollar's worth of flaxseed' hurry and you'll get another one for yourself. Now," I sings out to the crowd, "we'll save Mrs Sampson. And I throws away my coat and hat.

Four of the firemen and citizens grabs hold of me. It's sure death, they say, to go in the house, for the floors was beginning to fall through.

"How in blazes," I sings out, kind of laughing yet, but no fooling like it, "do you expect me to put flaxseed in an eye without the eye?"

I jabbed each elbow in a fireman's face, kicked the bark off of one citizen's shin, and tripped the other one with a side hold. And then I busted into the house. If I die first I'll write you a letter and tell you if it's any worse down there than the inside of that yellow house was; but don't believe it yet. I was a heap more cooked than the hurry-up orders of burned chicken that you get in restaurants. The fire and smoke had me down on the floor two rounds and a half, so shame Herkimer, but the firemen helped me with their little stream of water, and I got to Mrs. Sampson's room. Sure I lost conscientiousness from the smoke, so I wrapped her in the bed clothes and got her on my shoulder. Well, the floors wasn't as bad as they said or I never could have done it not by no means.

I carried her out the yards from the house and laid her on the grass. Then, of course, every one of them other twenty-two plaintiffs to the lady's hand crowded around with dippers of water ready to save her. And up runs the boy with the flaxseed.

I unwrapped the covers from Mrs. Sampson's head. She opens her eyes and says:

Is that you, Mr. Pratt?"

"Sakes," says I. "Don't talk till you've had the remedy."

I runs my arm around her neck and raises her head, gentle, and breaks the bag of flaxseed with the other hand; and as easy as I could I bends over and slips three or four of the seeds in the outer corner of her eye.

Up gallops the village doc by this time, and snorts around, and grabs at Mrs. Sampson's pulse, and wants to know what Pumean by any such sand blasted nonsense.

"Well, old Jalap and Jerusalem oakseed," says I, "I'm no regular practitioner, but I'll show you my authority, anyway."

They fetch my coat, and I gets out the Hand-Book.

"Look on page 117," says I, "at the remedy for suffocation by smoke or gas. Flaxseed in the outer corner of the eye, it says. I don't know whether it works as a smoke consumer or whether it likes the compound gastro-hippopotamus nerve into action, but Herkimer says it, and he was called to the case first. If you want to make it a consultation, there's no objection."

Old doc takes the book and looks at it by means of his specs and a fireman's lantern.

"Well, Mr Pratt," says he, "you evidently got on the wrong line in reading your diagnosis. The recipe for suffocation says: 'Get the patient into fresh air as quickly as possible, and place in a reclining position.' The flaxseed remedy is for 'Dirt and Cinders in the Eye,' on the line above. But, after all"

Never," interrupts Mrs. Sampson, "I reckon I've got something to say in this consultation. That flaxseed done me more good than anything I ever tried." And then she raises up her head and lays it back on my arm again, and says, "Put some in the other eye, Sandy dear."

And so if you was to stop off at Rosa tomorrow, or any other day, you'd see a fine new yellow house with Mrs. Pratt, that was Mrs. Sampson, embellishing and adorning it. And if you was to step inside you'd see on the marble-top centre table in the parlor, "Herkimer's Hand-Book of Indispensable Information," all rebound in red morocco, and ready to be consulted on any subject pertaining to human happiness and wisdom."

(Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.)

"She'd lost conscientiousness from the smoke, so I wrapped her in the bed clothes and got her on my shoulder. Well, the floors wasn't as bad as they said, or I never could have done it—not by no means."

The Captain's Son—By Maurice Leblanc

"Then you really mean that you are not going to take any furlough?" the Colonel asked Sergeant Delbrecq.

Yes Colonel"

The answer came without a moment's hesitation. The man, standing at attention in front of his superior officer, heels together, had a face that spoke of indomitable energy and will power, and which was made almost fierce by two immense scars across the forehead and left cheek. Pinned on his tunic were two decorations the Military Medal and the Cross of War with four bars.

Now, then, Delbrecq," went on the Colonel "I do not know your father, but as an old army officer he thought himself justified in writing to me as I have told you. He feels that he is growing old, and that you fight like a devil, he is quite naturally afraid that something may happen to you, and wants to see you once more. For that reason, I am sure, you will make up your mind to take the furlough you have more than earned."

But I am not going, Colonel."

Then I will tell you what is going to happen my boy. Your father will come to see you. As your commandant I am going to write to his superior commander, and I have no doubt that a pressing call will be given to your father right away."

The sergeant hesitated and swung his hands behind him. He expressed mingled anger and despair at last with bowed head and downcast eyes, while fingering his helmet, he made his strange confession.

On the day of mobilization old Captain Delbrecq said a tearful good-by to his son at the railway station. The son, then only a private, [illegible] all night. As the train passed through the mountains of Auvergne and he was alone in his compartment he leaned against a door which was not firmly closed and fell out rolling down to the road which runs along the railroad in this wild country. A tramp who happened to pass along at this moment, tended him as well as he could and listened to his dying words."

The Colonel looked up in astonishment.

You mean to say that you are not the son of Captain Delbrecq?"

I am not Colonel. He is dead."

Then, who are you?"

I am the tramp I just spoke about."

There was a moment's silence, the Colonel asked: "What is your name?"

My name would tell you nothing, I dare say. I used to be a good-for-nothing fellow, who has been in conflict with the law more than once, a fugitive from justice. In time of peace I should, I suppose, never do work, but when the occasion presented itself I took it without a moment's hesitation."

What occasion?"

The chance of slipping into the skin of another person. I had all the papers of young Delbrecq, so I took his clothes and gave him mine. A whole year has passed and nobody has discovered anything."

But Father Delbrecq"

Yes, Father Delbrecq was the difficult point. What must I do that he should not discover the deception? I received the letters from him, ten letters in which he said that he was in despair because he had heard nothing from his son. Then one day I wrote him, saying that I had received a slight wound in the right hand which made my handwriting look different. It worked very well. I told myself that if I had not done what I did the old Captain would now be mourning his son, while now he is the happy [illegible] of men."

And you, too?"

The Sergeant looked at his superior officer and asked: "What do you mean Colonel?"

I mean that you, too, are happy, I suppose, safe from the police, in possession of an honorable name at the expense of—"

An honorable name, Colonel! Yes you are right, and it is this very thing which worried me. At first I was content and happy, until Father Delbrecq came in. The good man was not satisfied with his son. Imagine a brave officer who fought the Prussians in 1870 surely he was not content to have a son who remained an obscure private, who had never been mentioned in the orders of the day. Then I realized that I had a name to live up to, and I started to do things as well as I could. Luck favored me. I was made first a corporal then a sergeant, then came the Military Medal and the Cross, and every time the old man was delighted because he knew that I had won it all with my bayonet."

Every letter I have received from him has spurred me on. I have a duty to fulfil toward the man whose son I impersonate, and with God's help, I am going to fulfil it."

You have made a fair start," murmured the Colonel. "Then it is merely in gladden the old Captain Delbrecq that you have done these things?"

No, Colonel. It would be wrong to say that it has been a pleasure to me, too. Promotion, medals, crosses—all these things make a man feel like doing his best. Besides, there is something that I do not quite understand—a feeling as if I were really the son of Captain Delbrecq. Of course, I know I have stolen the name, but nevertheless that is what I am—a dishonored man who bears an honorable name, as you said I must live up to it. I must conduct myself as he would have done. The father must be proud of his son. Sergeant Delbrecq, the son of Captain Delbrecq, must always be in the front rank. He must always be the first one to get into the enemy's trench. It is my duty, Colonel, and I shall never fail to do it."

Again he grew silent. The Colonel, who was deeply touched, did not try to conceal his emotion. Clasping the hand of his Sergeant, he said:

Still a day shall come some time when the truth will be found out."

There is one way to prevent it, Colonel. I impersonate a man who is dead. I do not seek death, but the war is going to last a long while yet. Men are falling all around me. Some day my turn will come, and that will set everything right. Then old Captain Delbrecq will have the right to mourn the death of his son. He will do so, but he will feel proud of him, too, and that will make the loss easier to bear. Am I not right, Colonel?"

Yes."

And you will not let the old man come here?"

No."

And you will continue to ask for me when you need a fellow who does not suffer from cold feet?"

Yes."

I thank you, Colonel."

Sergeant Delbrecq saluted and went back to the trench.

SOCIETY

MISS FRANCES BALDWIN.
PHOTOGRAPH BY SANDS, BROOKLINE.

MISS HELEN ELIZABETH SANBORN.
PHOTOGRAPH BY GARO.

MISS CORINNE ELY.
PHOTOGRAPH BY SANDS, BROOKLINE.

THREE Debutantes of the Season—Miss Ely is the daught[illegible] nut Hill. Miss Sanborn is of Winchester. Her comin[illegible] event. Miss Baldwin is the daughter of Mrs. George D. S. Baldw[illegible]

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN

OF later years the advent of Lent has ceased to mean the withdrawal of society from every form of gayety. Its more rigid observances seem to be confined more closely to members of the Catholic and High Episcopal churches. The opening of Lent in the midweek, therefore, showed no perceptible differences as far as society was concerned except what its late coming naturally would bring

The exceptionally long and full Winter with its continuous social demands has sent South in larger numbers than usual those who participated most largely in the gayeties, for a rest and change, so that for those at home the outlook is rather dull. In New York especially, gloom seems to be in the air as typified on the announcement of a smart dance last week which read "Censors, Blighters, Chaperones, Reporters, Gloom," people not in costume and supper suppressers will be lined up and shot. Printed in jest, it reflected the spirit of the hour

The Mi-Careme festivities centring around the last week of the month will serve to enliven [illegible] The costume ball the last [illegible] and for a [illegible] out as the [illegible], and probably will [illegible] for numbers, [illegible] brilliancy

Apropos [illegible] society movies are coming in strongly as a feature of the Summer resorts. Smart society has already accepted them with alacrity and gratitude as representing something novel and exciting. They made their debut last week at Palm Beach. [illegible] Gurnee Munn was the heroine of [illegible] of Happiness.' The show made equal [illegible] amusement for the performers and the [illegible]. These movies, it is predicted, will take a leading place at Newport especially among the novelties of the season

The second subscription dance at the Somerset on Tuesday night ended the long season in which the debutantes have taken [illegible] part

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MISS WINSLOW AN EASTER BRIDE.

PROMINENT among the brides of Easter week will be Miss Charlotte Winslow and Miss Edith Elliott. Miss Winslow and Lieutenant Robert T. S. Lowell, U. S. N., will be married at Trinity Church at 12.30 on Wed[illegible] Miss Winslow [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Win[illegible] Devereux) of Chestnut street, will have her sister, Miss Sarah Winslow, for her maid of honor and only attendant. They are grandchildren of Commander Francis Winslow [illegible] death occurred during the Civil War. [illegible] Lieutenant Francis Winslow, U. S. N., was an uncle, as is Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow of New York and Newport, who married Theodora Havemeyer

Lieutenant Lowell is a son of the late Robert T. S. Lowell, a nep[illegible] Lowell, and a grand[illegible] Lowell. Among his [illegible] Southgate Bigelow (Mary B[illegible]) St. David's, Pa., at whose wedding at Mattapoisett last June M[illegible] and Mr. Alfred Putnam Lowell, who married Miss Catherine Bowie [illegible] Church in October. [illegible] from Annap[illegible] special study of w[illegible] and Columbia [illegible] ship New York [illegible] nounced last July

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MISS ELLIOTT AN APRIL BRIDE

MISS ELLIOTT and Mr. [illegible] Rogers are [illegible] married [illegible] Church on Saturday, April [illegible] Elliott is the younger daughter [illegible] Howard Elliott [illegible] tante of last Winter. Her [illegible] Elliott, is to be the maid of honor. The other attendants will be the Misses [illegible] and Frances Prescott of Boston and Ellen Rollins of Chestnut Hill, sister [illegible] Mary Sayles of Providence [illegible] January of St. Louis, a cousin of [illegible] and Mrs. J. Griswold Webb (Anne Rogers) of Webb Farm, Clinton Corners, N. Y., a sister of Mr. Rogers [illegible] of St. Lo[illegible] Derrick A. Ja[illegible] home is on W[illegible] a sister of Mr. [illegible] Leith of Aberdeenshire, Scotland and London

Mr. Rogers [illegible] Archibald Rogers [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Knickerbocker [illegible] brother of Mr. [illegible] of the Knicke[illegible] Club [illegible] Margaret [illegible] bridal party [illegible] was announced last September at Dublin, N. H., where Mr. and [illegible] home.

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COPLEY SOCIETY PRIVATE VIEW

ONE of the events of the week to which society always looks forward with special [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Coolidge, A. Wadsworth Longfellow, Edward R. [illegible]

NEXT WINTER'S DEBUTANTES

I[illegible] sented next Winter, are the Misses [illegible] Amory, Agnes Grew, Anne Perkins, Margot Amory, Mary Bart[illegible] Bennett, Alice Seabury, Ruth Paine, [illegible] Mandell, Christine Sedgwick, Rosamond [illegible]amb, Faith Stanwood, Anita Sturgis, Katharine Pollard, Helen Thorndike, Dorothy Lindsey, Catherine Royce, Augustine Van Wickle, Anna [illegible] Lowell, [illegible] Margaret [illegible] Francis Vernon Lord of Philadelphia. Miss [illegible] Amory [illegible] Grew, [illegible] Grew [illegible] Forbes [illegible] Charles [illegible] their [illegible] the [illegible] Amory and [illegible] James [illegible] Amory and [illegible] Mr. [illegible] late [illegible] Misses Bar[illegible] daughter of [illegible] Commonwealth [illegible] Miss Elizabeth and Miss Margaret Bennett who are at Palm Beach with their grandmother, Mrs. Darling-

Continued on Next Page.

News of Interest to Boston Society---By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

Pre-Lenten Event Interests the Social Set

Continued from Preceding Page

[illegible]

... Mrs. Howard Karsner, now of Cleveland. Miss Sturgis' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sturgis of Commonwealth avenue ... sister is Miss Susan Sturgis, who came out three years ago. Miss Pollard is the third of the four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard of Commonwealth avenue. Her sisters are Mrs. Alvin Fortune of the all-the-year-around colony at Manchester, Miss Pauline Pollard, who came out two years ago, and Miss Priscilla Pollard.

Miss Thorndike's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alden Thorndike of Commonwealth avenue, Miss Lindsey's, Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey of Bay State road, and Miss Royce's, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Page Royce (Evelyn Ames) of Pine Knoll, Dedham. Miss ... Wickle is the younger daughter of Mrs. William L. McKee of Commonwealth avenue, and the sister of Mrs. George A. Lyon of Acorn street, and Miss Wheeler, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler of Marlboro street and the sister of Miss Eleanor and Mr. Alexander Wheeler.

Miss Thomas is the youngest of the three daughters of Mrs. William ... Thomas of New York, whose home has been in Boston for several years and who this Winter has an apartment on Commonwealth avenue. Miss Russell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell of Gloucester street, and Miss Whiting the second daughter of Mrs. William Whiting of Beacon street and the sister of Mrs. Xavier M. Audibert (Nathalie Whiting) of Park avenue, New York.

Miss Sigourney is the youngest of the four daughters of Mrs. Henry Sigourney of Beacon street, and Miss Bliss, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Bliss of Commonwealth avenue and the sister of Mrs. Arthur Malcolm Thomas of Chi...

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Miss Rosamond Lancaster Wins Leadership of the Social Set in the "Land of Sunshine"

Miss Rossmond Lancaster of Worcester was one of the leading characters in the Palm Beach, Fla., society "movie" entitled "The Isle of Happiness." Here she is shown dancing the tango during the dinner party at which the engagement of the hero, J. R. Hyde of New York, to the heroine, Mrs. Gurnee Munn of Washington, D. C., was announced. Miss Lancaster is prominently the leader of the active social set at Palm Beach this Winter. Miss Lancaster, the daughter of Mrs. John Edward Lancaster, has been the centre of interest in many social affairs of the society folks, who, unable to go abroad, have been wintering in the Florida resort.

ago. Miss ... is Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ... daughter, and Miss ... daughter ... parents ... Greenwood ... the ... Winter.

...

LAST SUBSCRIPTION DANCE.

The ... of the two subscription ... [illegible]

... and sash of pale green ribbon; Mrs. Frances P. Sears, in turquoise silk flowered in silver; Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, pink taffeta brocaded in silver with silver lace, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, in a black jetted gown, and Miss Frances Bradley, in velvet ...

Also Mrs. Franklin Dexter ... gown of palest green and silver brocade; Miss Harriet Dexter, in white chiffon; Mrs. Wolcott Howe ... mauve taffeta, the bodice almost entirely of white lace; Mrs. George Lee, purple and gold brocade with chiffon and gold lace; Mrs. William Bacon ... wearing yellow brocaded velvet combined with green tulle; Mrs. John L. ... the overdress of chiffon ... Mrs. Stephen ... Miss Agnes ... taffeta with a turquoise tone ... [illegible]

Sprague, palest pink ... white lace and rhinestones ... Louise White, mauve taffeta ... with tulle, Miss ... who has been in Washington ... of the Winter, in black ... silver roses on the bodice ... Penelope Parkman ... taffeta with cloth of silver.

Others were Miss L... whose gown was ... for the overdress ... broidered tulle; Miss ... verse, in salmon pink ... pink roses and silver ... Miriam Sears, yellow ... Perry, white satin ... yellow chiffon ... and Miss Mary ... of blue.

Mrs. Alexander ... pink chiffon ... over white ... cloth of silver ... girdle. Mrs. ... Knowles ... in pink; Miss ... blue satin and ... [illegible]

... Miss Mattie ...

... seniors and juniors.

NOTES OF COSTUME BALL

TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED invitations went out last week ... [illegible]

... from ... was played last Thursday afternoon on the Aiken Polo Club

PARAGRAPHS ABOUT PEOPLE

M... [illegible]

... Steeplechase horses brought from England and France by Messrs. Frederick H. Prince, Payne Whitney and Ambrose Clark are to be shown at the first annual horse show at Aiken on Saturday of this week.

Assistant Attorney-General and Mrs. Charles Warren entertained at dinner at the Washington home last ... night in compliment to Justice and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes. Among those asked to meet them were Senator and Mrs. Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell.

Miss Mary S. Ames gave a dinner at her cottage at Aiken last Monday night for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer, who were stopping with her. Colonel Charles Hayden, who had just arrived from Palm Beach, was at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perin at Whitcomb ... day.

Colonel Charles Hayden and Mrs. ... H. Prince were in the crowd Monday afternoon motoring or driving out to the polo field.

Mr. Herbert Leeds, who was of Mr. Frick's party, has been put up at the Aiken Club.

Mr. Prince was reported to be seriously hurt Monday afternoon while playing in the semi finals at the annual match tournament at the Aiken Polo Club for the Aiken cup. He fell from his horse when the players were in a scrimmage. When he was picked up it was found that a mallet wielded by a near player had made a deep cut of four inches over his right eye. Mr. Prince is rapidly improving and is planning to leave for Boston this week.

BOSTON PEOPLE IN THE SOUTH.

HARRY DARLINGTON gave a supper dance in Cocoanut Grove at Palm Beach on Wednesday for his niece, Miss Margaret Bennett, who with her sister, Miss Elizabeth, is spending the season with their grandmother, Mrs. Darlington, at Palm Beach. Supper was served at midnight and Conrad's orchestra played.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Allan, who were in Florida with Mr. Henry Clay Frick's party, are entertaining and being entertained in the choice colony at Palm Beach, where they are making their annual stay. The Charles Munns are there, too, for three weeks.

Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno was of the Boston arrivals ... Saturday at White Sulphur Springs, Virginia; also Mrs. James Markoe, the mother of Mr. ... Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, Jr.

Mrs. ... Weld of Bay State road, her daughter, Miss Mary Weld, and Miss Elizabeth ... Mrs. Weld's sister, were of the Boston ... at the Royal Poinciana last Sunday. ... Winter Mrs. Weld and her daughter were at the Copley ...

MISS DEACON DANCING AT AIKEN.

MISS EDITH DEACON, who was one of the bridesmaids at the ...son-Jordan wedding, was one of the most applauded dancers at the ... supper and dance at the ... last ... night. Her gown was ... white beaded ... The effect was carried ... the stockings, which ... to correspond with the ... Miss Deacon's a house guest ... Mayer at Aiken. The ... how ... the prize for costumes ... between Mrs. Charles ... Miss Deacon, the ... [illegible]

NOTES OF EVENTS AND ARRIVALS.

MR. C. STEWART FORBES, who ... [illegible] ... Martin ... Forbes ... supper

Superfluous Hair Must Be Devitalized

[illegible]

TOILETTES

Says

"Has proved itself superior to ... tested by X-ray or anything else." Genuine magazines of the highest character endorse only De Miracle. Beware of so-called endorsements of bogus magazines which are used to exploit the sale of questionable depilatories.

... $1.00 and $2.00 ... De Miracle Chemical Co., ... Park Ave. and ... New York. Advertisement.

Society's Calendar for the Week

MONDAY

First of the two afternoon concerts at the Copley Theatre arranged by Miss Phyllis Robbins for the benefit of war relief work in France.

Talk at Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain, in the evening by Mme. Duprez, wife of Professor Leon Duprez of the University of Louvain, visiting lecturer on government at Harvard, who will tell of their escape from Louvain and other personal experiences of the war.

WEDNESDAY

Miss Catherine Whittier, hostess for the 1916 Sewing Circle luncheon.

Food sale at Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears' home, 12 Arlington street, from 11 until 5, for the benefit of the Woman's Municipal League.

Fair at the Copley-Plaza from 11 until 6 in aid of the Robert Gould Shaw House.

Private View of Swedish Art Exhibition at Copley Hall.

THURSDAY

Concert by Mr. George Copeland at Mrs. Everett Morss' home, 115 Commonwealth avenue, for the benefit of the South End Music School. Afterwards tea will be served.

FRIDAY

Second in the series of subscription dances for the benefit of the Copley Society at Miss Maxwell's studio, Copley Hall.

dance Thursday night (the 30th) at the Copley-Plaza, the supper to be served in the tea room and restaurant, and dancing in the grand ballroom, from 10.30 until 2. Europe's Orchestra will play.

Mr. John Candler Cobb of Milton Hill and his daughters, Miss Beatrix and Miss Hildegarde, were at the New Willard in Washington over last Sunday.

Miss Mar... Fenno, Miss Barbara Beebe and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ... Merriam of ... the ball ... at the ... Hotel, Nassau ... Miss Fenno and Mr. ... both ... tournament last week.

HARVARD MEN RETURNED.

MR. TRACY JACKSON PUTNAM, a member of the senior class at Harvard, who has just been decorated with the Croix de Guerre ... [illegible] ... of Mrs. Charles P. ... Marlboro street ... Washburn ... [illegible] ... Bremer and Dr. George ... with the ... Harvard Unit, have returned ...

MRS. PHILLIPS AT THE CAPITAL.

MRS. JOHN C. PHILLIPS has arrived in Washington ... Woodley Lane, the ... of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters. Mrs. Phillips is to have the guardianship of her three young grandsons during their parents' absence in South America, whither they started on Wednesday with the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. McAdoo and several others. Their first stop will be Buenos Aires to attend the conference there. Later Mrs. Phillips will be with her son, Mr. William Phillips, the third assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. Phillips at their home on I street.

FIRST COPLEY HALL DANCE

AT the first of the series of three subscription dances at Copley Hall Tuesday night, Mrs. Thomas Russell received with Miss Maxwell and Miss Helen McKay, who are managing the series. Mrs. Russell was in black tulle with spangles, and Miss Maxwell was also in rich black. Miss McKay wore a gown of burnt orange net with silver. At ... Mr. George H. Stoddard ... to assist Miss Maxwell and Miss McKay in ... [illegible] ... Miss Grace Edwards ... Mr. ... Bates ... at the ... Marlboro street house.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. ...

Continued on Next Page.

To Make the Hair Grow Evenly and Luxuriantly

Secrets of Beauty, by Valeska Suratt, Whose Fame as America's Self-Made Beauty-Queen, Is World-Wide.

Valeska Suratt

Secrets That Will Not Fail You.

BY MISS VALESKA SURATT

N... [illegible] ... nothing which ... and alcohol ... Dandruff ... hair ... vigor ... real hair ... in short order ...

[illegible] ... Advertisement.

Official Announcements and News of the Women's Clubs

Society Folks Subscribe for Boxes for the Boston Metropolitan Opera Season in April

Continued from Preceding Page.

Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morse, Miss Mary Eustis and Messrs. James H. Bowen, Gino Perera, Franklin Beebe, James V. Davis, George McKay, Arthur Alley, Walter and William Atherton, Henry Martyn Clark, Holker Abbott, Thomas Russell, Frederick Hopkins, Dr. Spooner and Dr. Payson Clark. The last of the series will be on Monday, March 27.

• • •

TRAVELS OF SOCIETY PEOPLE

MRS. TEN EYCK WENDELL arrived yesterday from her home in Washington for a short stay with her mother, Mrs. Edward Foote, who has an apartment at the Lenox. Early in the Spring the Wendells go to their country place in Casenovia, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Walker arrived Wednesday night from Boston at the Plaza in New York for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Miss Julia Meyer and Miss Edith Deacon, who is visiting her, were prominent at the third in the series of dances Tuesday night being given at the Palmetto Golf Club in Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Peabody were of the arrivals at Hot Springs on Wednesday. Mr. George Davenport was of those playing a round of golf on the links that day.

Francis L. Amory, Jr., played last week in the final match of the handicap play of mixed foursomes at Aiken for the cups presented by Mr. Oliver Iselin.

Mrs. Fiske Warren has by her own personal efforts raised over $35,000 to buy wool and materials for the Belgian women. Mrs. Warren's sister, Mrs. W. Ersklne Childers, is heart and soul in the same work in England, her home, and her enthusiasm has so inspired Mrs. Warren that she has given up all society interests for this benevolent work.

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SUBSCRIBERS FOR OPERA.

MESDAMES J. MONTGOMERY SEARS, L. Carteret Fenno, Malcolm Graeme Haughton, Grant Walker, Robert D. Evans, Carl Kaufmann, William Russell, Edwin S. Webster, John L. Gardner, John Longyear, George Carter, and Messrs. Herbert M. Sears, Robert S. Bradley, Charles Cobb Walker, Ernest Dane and Charles Hayden are among those who have secured boxes for the season of Metropolitan Opera in Boston the first three weeks in April.

Of those who have secured seats in the parquet are Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Mrs. H. H. Fay, Mrs. H. D. Burnham, John S. Ames, Lorenzo Abbott, Arthur W. Blake, Richard Bolles, Thomas and Francis R. Allen, Mrs. Arthur H. Clapp, Mrs. Henry C. Everett, Mr. Henry B. Endicott, George B. Dabney, Mrs. Robert Shaw Russell, Mrs. George I. Sanger, Mrs. John L. Thorndike, W. W. Vaughan and Parkman B. Haven.

Robert M. Morse, Mrs. Henry P. Quincy, Mrs. George H. Binney, Mrs. Charles A. Stone, Dr. George Shattuck, Dr. Eugene Smith Warren, P. B. Weeks, Henry Hornblower, T. C. Hollander, Benjamin F. Pitman, Mrs. William A. Paine, Charles and John Whittemore and Emor Harding.

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HORSE SHOW AT RIDING SCHOOL

MISS DOROTHY FORBES is chairman of the committee for the fifth annual charity horse show at the Brookline Riding School on Saturday, the 22d of April. Others serving with her are the Misses Alice Sargent, Elinor Quincy and Clemence Crafts, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Dr. Samuel A. Hopkins and Messrs. Harry Burrage, Richard M. Saltonstall, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., S. D. Parker, Newell Bent, Freeman Emerson and Colonel Edward D. Emerson. Mr. Franklin Shumway is treasurer.

Among the patronesses are Mesdames Samuel W. McCall, William Lowell Putnam, DeForest Danielson, James Jackson, Jr., Robert M. Morse, Edwin S. Webster and James H. Proctor.

For fifteen years, the Hillside school in whose aid the show is to be given, has been providing a farmhouse and a common school education for homeless and other worthy children whose parents or friends are unable to give them the comforts and surroundings of home. Mr. Franklin P. Shumway is the president of the school, which was established in 1901.

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PATRONESSES FOR NEVIN RECITAL.

MRS. Rodolphe Agassiz, Mrs. Robert M. Morse, Mrs. Carl Kaufmann, Mrs. Galen L. Stone, Mrs. W. S. Hill, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, Jr. Mrs. F. H. Thayer and Mrs. A. F. Washburn were noted in the large gathering which greeted Miss Frances Nevin at her first lecture recital at the Copley-Plaza, Monday afternoon. Additional patronesses are: Mrs. Samuel Babcock, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. A. F. Washburn, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Jr., and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster.

"Die Meistersingers" will be given tomorrow afternoon, when Miss Nevin will have the assistance of Mr. John Hermann Loud.

• • •

PLAY IN AID WAR SUFFERERS.

A play is to be given at Brattle Hall in Cambridge on Friday and Saturday nights of next week, the 24th and 25th, for the benefit of the Polish war sufferers. In the cast will be Mrs. John Leonard, Mrs. Ralph Perry, the Misses Emily Hale, Annie and Margaret Chapman and Beatrice Darling, Mr. J. Hart, Mr. Franklin Hammond and Franklin Hammond, Jr. The play will be Barrie's "Alice-sit-By-the-Fire." On the committee are Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason, Mrs. Ernest Dane of Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. H. L. Robinson of Cambridge. The play is given under the auspices of the "Friends of Poland," of which Miss Stanowska is president. Mrs. Alfred Goodale of No. 16 Coolidge avenue, Cambridge, has charge of the tickets.

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PARAGRAPHS FROM HERE AND THERE.

MRS. JOSIAH HILL is a vice-regent at the Universal City Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Carrington Bates, who are leaving next day for White Sulphur Springs. Later they will go to Hot Springs, Va., and are not planning to return to their Marlboro street house before May.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hollingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. William Forbes were of the Boston arrivals at Camden, S. C., on Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew Weeks Anthon started Thursday from her home in Bristol, R. I., for Washington to visit for several weeks her parents, Senator and Mrs. LaFollette Colp, at their home on Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Charles Sedgwick Minot was

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody will Know.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Advertisement.

FOR A BAD COUGH

Here is a home-made cough recipe for coughs, colds or chest trouble that has been used for many years with great success. Get 2½ ounces (one pint) of Pinex (or 50 cents worth) and add to it plain granulated sugar syrup (or strained honey) to make a full pint. Take a teaspoonful every one or two hours.

No matter what your cough is, how severe, how long you have had it or what causes it, this recipe should relieve it almost from the first dose. It is slightly laxative, and tastes pleasant. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway white pine extract, rich in guaiacol and all the other elements of the pine that are noted for their healing effect on the throat and lungs. Other preparations will not work in this recipe as well as the genuine Pinex. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" and don't accept anything else. Mix it yourself in your own home and you have a full pint of the most effective cough remedy you ever used, at a cost of only 54 cents. Splendid for croup, whooping cough, bronchitis and bronchial asthma. Guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont. Advertisement.

Child Dancer Charms at Junior Charity Club

PHOTOGRAPH BY WHITE, BOSTON

Little Louise Brown, who delighted all at Junior Charity Club with exhibition dances.

AT the Junior Charity Club dance Last night the large company was delighted with the exhibition dances of Little Louise Brown, who in the following was only in charge of Louise Miss Meeka Proctor also in her own "Butterfly Dance" and another Young, founder of the Miss Louis [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Hunn [illegible] Lee, de [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Gardner [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Hall [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mrs.

Lingerie Frocks Appear; Cotton Marquisettes Now Popular

Substitute for Reed or Cord

To induce the new lines of the fashionable silhouette it is necessary to simulate an artificial hip line, which after all has little to do with that part of the figure, since the smooth spring of the material from the waist is several inches above the hips.

Should one not wish to use the reed or the cord devices introduced in some of the latest gowns, it is a good plan to follow the example

Illustrating the vogue of black and white is a model of diaphanous fabric trimmed with coin spot satin.

of a clever French woman and tack a bit of plaited horsehair or canvas into the skirt belt on either side of the front.

The stiffened fabric should not be more than five inches deep and it is shaped away at either end in crescent simulation.

Gay Colors to Be Popular, Say Paris Modistes

A good deal of the attractiveness connected with the Spring models is due to the fabrics and the colors, rather than to the novelty of lines incorporated therein. The foreign designers have departed from their two-season custom of advancing dull colors and according to authentic reports are using gay tones, as well as pastel tints, in many of the costumes and dresses modeled for the American trade.

It appears that Lyons had a reserve supply of silks, and for this reason one notes the wide use of silks for advance models, which ordinarily are taken to indicate the bulk of fashions which shortly follows. Taffeta stands well toward the top of the fabrics for suits, dresses and wraps. It is used alone and also in combination with modish cloths.

Then there are the ribbed weaves which, though not absolutely novel are sufficiently interesting to be projected for costumes and frocks. One often the grosgrain weaves under which generic head are included poult de soie, gros de Londres, ottoman, poplin and bengaline, as well as the extremely modish failles francaise.

Such silks are noted most generally in the dark colors, of which navy blue, African brown and smoke gray lead. There is a general feeling that the gray colors will be excellent. It is stated that Paris is making for her own women garments of shades of gray, all the way from the dull drab nuances to the delicate pearl cuts.

Of course, the big dressmakers of the French capital do not urge Americans to adopt these. To the Parisienne they represent a sort of half-mourning worn by women in general to indicate their sympathy for the countrywomen who have lost father, brothers, sons or sweethearts at the front, even though they themselves have not suffered personal bereavement.

Last season the combination of white and black was used in much the same way, and while that striking alliance of color and the lack of it still holds good, the inclusion of gray shades adds interest and a broader choice to the color scheme.

It would, it is a foregone conclusion that American women who closely adhere to Paris principles will not be long in adopting the soft gray chromatics, but true to their love of gay color, they will in all likelihood, add a splash of embroidery or a girdle in contrasting note.

* * *

Checks are everywhere in evidence where one looks for new materials. They go by all manner of fantastic and unfamiliar names as well as those with which acquaintance has been made during the last three or four seasons. For instance, one finds the waffle check, the harlequin or Ruhel check, the ladder checks, the polonaise patterns, which include a polka dot in color to mark off the square design. For sections the Gallot and shepherd checks are bound to be enormously popular. The former are considered very modish in pastel colorings and combinations.

* * *

As always at the beginning of the Spring season, an effort is being made to find favor for tartan silks. Such designers as Jenny, Lanvin and Cheruit include dresses and combination costumes each season, one of whose component parts is composed of plaided taffeta. In this country the idea seems to prevail that the Highlander patterns are better adapted to the fashioning of clothes for children, and the vogue has not attained any worth while proportions with the grown-ups.

If one cares neither for checks nor plaids, she has the alternative of stripes. The new taffetas and satins with narrow yarn-colored stripes on grounds of mulberry, green periwinkle blue dove gray, chartreuse and rose are irresistibly attractive. They strike a certain old fashioned note, which, once an women appreciate, is to cultivate.

Indeed, one has only to study the engravings of our great-mothers to know just what sort of dress will be the rage during the spring and early Summer. As a matter of fact, these silks have been reproduced in wall paper and upholstery fabrics between times.

Ironically one cannot back to the period which produced Boucher, Fragonard, Nattier and Watteau without reproducing the love's flowered sons with which those artists clothed their charming cavaliers. The modern replica of those silks finds its most beautiful expression in such weaves as show the flowers wrought in metallic threads. Sometimes color becomes a part of the floral motif and the foliage and petals are outlined with a gold or silver thread. In place of silk the basic fabric is frequently of Georgette crepe or other semi-diaphanous material.

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ALL THAT IS BEAUTIFUL IN
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NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

(For Six Days Only)

Beginning Tomorrow Monday, March 13, and Ending 5:30 P. M. Saturday, March 18

THIS MEANS that all Suits, Coats, Gowns, Dresses, Waists and Skirts purchased of us **(during this period only)** will be fitted and altered perfectly without any extra charge whatever. **You pay only the regular moderate prices for the garments.**

IT ALSO MEANS that you save several dollars on the purchase of your spring attire.

THIS IMPORTANT CONCESSION is given to induce early buying, thereby enabling our entire force of help to be busy from the very beginning of the season.

YOU NEED HAVE NO HESITANCY in selecting your entire Spring Attire **now.** Our stock is larger, more varied and more beautiful than ever before.

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

Financial and Business

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1916.

Boston American

Largest in New England

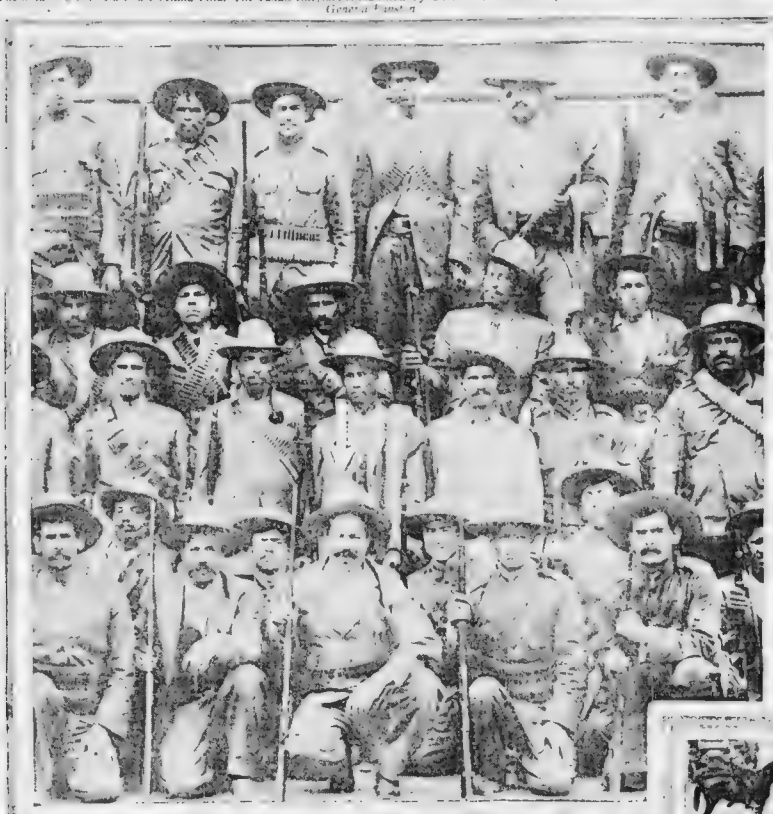
Real Estate and Want Ads

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1916.

Villa and His Raiders and the Men Who Will "Capture Him Dead or Alive"

The bandit raiders who are behind Villa. The bandit chieftain is indicated by an arrow. "Get Villa, alive or dead!" are the orders to General Funston.

Villa's troops advancing under cover. The United States troops, in run... in the P... campaign



Battery E, Fifth United States Artillery, stripped for action and ready to fire at a moment's notice. The gunners of this bat... tery literally sleep by their guns.

Cavalry who patrol Mexican boundary, and General Funston, who has authority to pursue Villa bandits. General Funston is indicated by arrow, about to step into automobile. He is commander-in-chief of the expedition to capture the bandit

The kind of men and the kind of country which Uncle Sam's boys must tackle to get Villa and his bandits equipped with machine guns in hilly section of Mexico.

A group of Villa followers

American cavalry machine gun detachments guarding Texas frontier against raid of Mexican... These machine gun units may soon be heard from in action across the Rio Grande.

Photographs Copyrighted by Mutual Film by Underwood & Underwood.

NEW YORK STOCKS, SHAKEN FROM HIGH LEVEL BY THE MEXICAN CRISIS, SHOW STRENGTH AT CLOSING; GOOD GAINS BY STATE STREET FAVORITES

INVASION OF MEXICO DID NOT CAUSE A STOCK PRICE TUMBLE

But a Majority of Issues Closed Lower in Both Markets Yesterday.

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks ruled weak in New York [illegible] yesterday and were irregular in Boston. They had been [illegible] market at the opening. Before the end of the [illegible] week end [illegible] but transactions by traders [illegible] than the demand for. Prices eased off [illegible] fractions. The gains previously, were fractional [illegible]

The New York market was [illegible] the whole [illegible] Boston had more [illegible] and activity than usual. [illegible] for the day in the big market totalled [illegible] shares. The business amounted to $1,037,000.

Dealings in stocks were mostly of a professional character. What interest the public took was from the outside. There was brought about no change in that respect. Little is expected [illegible] national situation can be better gauged. When that will be no one knows.

At the opening, shares of corporations having property interests in Mexico were no more affected than to send a United States market across the Rio Grande than any other class. But before the close traders gave more thought to the possibility that Mexicans would wreck [illegible] have upon American [illegible] plants within their reach [illegible] of their country being [illegible]

Mexican [illegible] American [illegible] and neither [illegible]

COPPERS AND ZINCS.

Coppers were [illegible] the [illegible] were particularly [illegible] There was [illegible] month [illegible] reads [illegible] in [illegible] a majority [illegible] Friday's [illegible]

After [illegible] there was relief from the [illegible] Boston, where [illegible] and [illegible] by way [illegible] American [illegible] Butte, Mohawk [illegible] Copper [illegible]

UNCLE SAM MAY GET GERMANY'S GOLD HOARD

Metal Experts in This Country Say It Would Be a Boon Long Needed.

[illegible]

MORGAN'S FIRM DENIES LOAN IS PENDING

British Credit Statement Issued When the Financier Sails for Home.

New York, March 11.—It was cabled from London that J. P. Morgan left there today to sail from Liverpool for New York on the American liner Philadelphia, and that his name had been actively booked and did not appear on the passenger list.

What his mission abroad has been has been the subject of wild discussion. It has been assumed generally that it was to arrange for another [illegible] in this country. A report [illegible] was that he had arranged with [illegible] officials for the re-[illegible] of American securities [illegible] of $750,000,000, leaving [illegible] to come upon the New York market.

[illegible] report from London received [illegible] is that the British government [illegible] contemplated about $1,000,000,000 [illegible] in this country. A report [illegible] under its participation scheme." Mr. Morgan is credited with having informed the British government as to [illegible] it should make of [illegible]

[illegible] following statement was issued in New York today by J. P. Morgan & Co.:

"The report from London received [illegible] is untrue in the report [illegible] Mr. Morgan is arranged [illegible] to-day for a certain credit against [illegible] securities. We are [illegible] that no such [illegible] of such securities [illegible] to London [illegible] American [illegible]

N. Y. BONDS

[illegible]

PRICE RANGE FOR A WEEK.

[illegible] ranges of prices for [illegible] Boston stocks from March 4 close to March 11 close.

	Mar 4 Close	Mar. 11 Close	Net
[illegible]			

Boston Curb

Saturday's closing [illegible] were

[illegible]			

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

New York, March 11.—The New York bank statement has to the actual condition of clearing house members shows that surplus reserves decreased $1,460 to $176,226,850, while the reserve condition decrease was $467,080 to $140,830. The statement reads:

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS ACTUAL

	March 11 1916	Exclusive of U. S.
Loans, etc.	$4,343,215,000	$15,161,000
Reserve in own vaults	497,233,000	500,000
Reserve in federal reserve bank	109,751,000	310,000
Reserve in other depositaries	58,628,000	4,13,000
Net demand deposits	3,296,961,000	2,000,000
Net time deposits	1,152,000	2,000
Circulation	38,355,000	1,000
Aggregate reserve	720,610,000	1,000
Surplus reserve	139,226,850	1,000

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS AVERAGE.

Average conditions of the clearing house banks, together with changes since previous week:

Loans, etc.	$3,353,825,000	$22,603,000
Reserve in own vaults	483,949,000	2,134,000
Reserve in federal reserve bank	108,821,000	2,212,000
Reserve in other depositaries	47,291,000	2,200,000
Net demand deposits	3,407,450,000	24,31,000
Net time deposits	150,21,000	1,000,000
Circulation	31,042,000	1,000,000
Aggregate reserve	579,031,000	6,120,000
Excess reserve	138,740,800	977,110

*Increase.

CENTRAL LEATHER EARNINGS.

It is estimated that Central Leather [illegible]

WILLYS-OVERLAND PROFITS.

For last year the Willys-Overland [illegible] profits [illegible] report [illegible] ing for 7 per cent of this [illegible] $4,000,000 preferred stock and [illegible] ing appropriating as reserve for contingencies [illegible]

STATE MILITIA SHOW ACTIVITY IN ALL BRANCHES

New Members in Large Numbers Enlisting with the State Troops.

[illegible]

Boom Continues, Even If T. R. Broke Slate

Cushing Says "Delegates," Now Jobless, Will Still Aid Roosevelt Sentiment.

[illegible]

U. S. STEEL EARNINGS.

It is estimated that the United States Steel Corporation will earn $240,000,000 or over, compared with $207,053,307, a record of $181,000,000 [illegible] To meet [illegible] earnings [illegible] there will be a surplus [illegible] after [illegible] dends [illegible] the [illegible] situation of [illegible] Between [illegible] and [illegible] interest [illegible] It has been suggested that United States Steel Corporation [illegible] quarterly and [illegible] would then [illegible] $1,976 on [illegible] which would [illegible]

COPPER METAL QUIET.

New York, March 11—The copper metal market was quiet last week, little being sold about foreign or domestic during the week. Business was supposed to be practically [illegible] for immediate needs and to have been more [illegible] than usual in booking for future [illegible] Sales of electrolytic in New York recently have been [illegible] 25 cents a pound for delivery [illegible] May to August, [illegible] March and April copper has recently sold at 25 cents. It is said that prices are likely to be firmer next week.

Tin and lead were strong [illegible] days, as they have been for some time [illegible] Spelter was [illegible] and unchanged [illegible] quotations being late March 17.65@ [illegible] April 17.75@17.90, May 17.85@ [illegible] June 18 [illegible]

N. Y. SAVINGS BANKS.

New York, March 11—Savings banks in this State had on January 1 resources aggregating $2,564,016,-870, an increase for [illegible] period, while the surplus increased $14,-[illegible], the total being $154,121,[illegible] During the same period the deposits showed a gain of $12,[illegible],976, and the [illegible] increased accretions to [illegible] The total amount deposited [illegible] was of depositors [illegible] a total of $41,[illegible] No account within each of $450,000,192. The number of depositors in the savings banks at the close of the year was 2,[illegible] an increase for the year of 72,967. Average deposits amounted to $[illegible]

GENERAL ELECTRIC BUSY.

It is [illegible] that the General Electric [illegible] will keep [illegible] next year. [illegible] the extent of [illegible] for raw [illegible] The [illegible] in price of raw [illegible] has caused this competition to [illegible] a horizontal advance of ten per cent in [illegible] goods.

ELEVEN NEW SHIPS BUILDING

The Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies steamship line has eleven new ships now being built and it is expected that nine will be launched this year. The new ships will cost $[illegible] It is believed [illegible] company will be able to pay for them without sale of additional securities.

NEW YORK CURB.

New York, March 11—The New York curb market [illegible] irregular. Prices were:

Ajax Prod.	Pfd	[illegible]
Allied [illegible]		[illegible]
Beaver [illegible]		[illegible]
Bethlehem [illegible]		[illegible]
Chevrolet		[illegible]
Cities [illegible]		[illegible]
Federal [illegible]		[illegible]
Federal [illegible]		[illegible]
Ford [illegible]		[illegible]
Ford Sharing Note		[illegible]
Midvale Steel		[illegible]
Submarine Boat		[illegible]
Submarine	Pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]

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We will buy or sell any ACTIVE stock listed on the New York or Boston Exchanges for CASH and on a margin of 5% to 25% a share in lots of 100 shares or more.

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"MORE METAL"

The world demand for "more metal"—and consumption of copper, lead and zinc is already outrunning production—brings new conditions and a new era of profits for the producers of these commodities.

We have analyzed for investors the coming conditions of the base metal producers in our

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER
(March 10, 1916)

Several of the base metal producers are under discussion in this letter, among them being

GREENE-CANANEA (Copper)
MARSH MINING (Lead)
SUCCESS MINING (Zinc)
SILVER KING CONS. (Lead-Silver)
BUTTE & SUPERIOR (Zinc)
KENNECOTT (Copper)

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NO PROMOTIONS.

REAL ESTATE MARKET NORMAL, DESPITE UNFAVORABLE WEATHER; BROKERS PREDICT INCREASING ACTIVITY

REVIEW OF WEEK'S REAL ESTATE MART

Trading in Realty Market Normal: Activity in Back Bay and North and South Ends

BY H. H. SAFTEL.
Real Estate Editor.

[illegible] important [illegible] and the [illegible] activity in the [illegible] an increase [illegible] for [illegible] property [illegible] features [illegible] estate market last week [illegible] of snow con- [illegible]

BACK BAY.

BEACON HILL.

BRIGHTON.

BROOKLINE.

DORCHESTER.

EAST BOSTON.

NEWTON.

NORTH END.

ROXBURY.

ALPINE STREET, corner of Akron street, [illegible]

HAROLD STREET, corner of Harrishof street, Minnie E. Stone to Philip Glaser, [illegible]

GEORGE F. WASHBURN newly elected head of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange

PHOTO BY PURDY

Washburn New Head of Mass. Realty Exchange

BIG SOUTH SHORE ESTATE IS SOLD

ROXBURY SALE.

BUYS BRIGHTON LOTS.

SOUTH BOSTON.

SOUTH END.

WEST END.

WEST ROXBURY.

ANSWERS TO REAL ESTATE INQUIRIES

Information on Matters Relating to Real Estate Furnished by the American's Realty Bureau

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter or a number, under which look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside of the State is involved, answers may be subjected to delay of one or two weeks.

420—You have a sum laid by sufficient to warrant your buying a house. You can borrow enough on a first mortgage to make up the difference and leave something in the bank to take care of emergencies. [illegible] It is difficult to **advise as to** [illegible] without more data. But [illegible] you mention $7,000 [illegible] rather a stiff price [illegible] Whether you take out [illegible] mortgage or [illegible] little difference [illegible]

replace the straight mortgage by a loan from your bank whenever you wished.

R. A.—The man about whom you inquire has been in the real estate business for a number of years and will hardly venture to offer encumbered lots for sale. However, if you have any doubts on that score, have the title examined. [illegible]

B459 (1).—A woman owning real estate jointly with her husband is not required to change the name in the deeds after being granted a divorce. In case she wants to sever the joint ownership, she should apply to the equity court for a partition of the property.

(2) No notice of the change must be sent to the mortgagee. [illegible] mortgage [illegible] of property purchased after [illegible] The signature [illegible] must be in [illegible]

J. J. S.—There is no reason why you [illegible] interest in the [illegible] Eighteen [illegible] however seems to be [illegible] quarter of the equity [illegible]

L31—The development takes its name from the fact that it adjoins the [illegible] of August Belmont. This is [illegible] however, as [illegible] miles from the [illegible] and has had very [illegible] No one should [illegible] there. It is [illegible] dollars an acre [illegible]

No. 666—Your inquiry raises so [illegible] facts before the [illegible]

J31—Eleven cents per foot is a [illegible] price for [illegible] in the section [illegible]

(2) There are one or two architects in Boston who sell stock plans. The use of such plans, however, is hardly to be recommended.

(3) Only builders duly licensed by the city may obtain a permit to build a house.

(4) Apply at the Building Department, City Hall Annex. The fee is $20.

C. M.—A good two-apartment house is preferable to the "three-flatter." You can afford to pay around $5500 for a house such as you mention.

Apartment House Builders Active; Many New Suites Await Tenants

Attractive apartment houses [illegible]

REALTY MEN TO OPPOSE MEASURE

Delegates from the two Boston real estate [illegible] will be present [illegible] up for a hearing before the Mercantile Affairs Committee.

The measure will be opposed by the real estate interests of the State on the ground that it is too drastic [illegible] too sweeping to be applied to the widely divergent conditions existing in the various towns and cities in the Commonwealth. [illegible] taken [illegible] Harrison [illegible]

[illegible]

The bill also provides [illegible] roof of houses shall be of fire-resisting materials. In repairing roofs already covered with wood shingles, the same material may be used provided the area so repaired does not exceed one-quarter of the total shingled area.

Considerable Increase in Number of Apartment Houses Erected During the Winter.

A [illegible]

[illegible] trimmed. Dining rooms are finished with paneled dado, while the living rooms are finished with silk tapestry hangings.

Charles A. Maloy, a prominent Allston real estate man, is the agent.

PORTABLE CEMENT STEP INVENTED

An invention which gives promise [illegible]

WIRING ADDS TO VALUE OF HOUSE

NEWTON HOUSE SOLD.

[illegible] sale of [illegible] new house and garage situated at No. 307 Ward street, Newton Centre. The lot contains 11,000 square feet of land. The purchaser is Mrs. Avis S. Leach. It is valued at $13,000.

Home-Building to Please Both the Eye and Purse

Do's and Don'ts Which Will Save Dollars for the Prospective Home Builder

This is [illegible] of a series of articles [illegible] to real estate matters [illegible] home builder or investor [illegible] deal with every phase of the purchase and [illegible] The next article in the series will appear next Sunday. Questions concerning these articles should be addressed to the Real Estate Editor, Boston American.

[illegible]

DECIDE ON YOUR NEEDS BEFORE YOU CONSULT AN ARCHITECT.

[illegible]

THE "HOUSE BEAUTIFUL" PAYS—AND PAYS WELL.

[illegible]

BUILDER SHOULD NOT SHIFT HIS PLANS WITH THE WIND.

[illegible]

DON'T GET STUCK BY USING STOCK PLANS.

[illegible] stock plans are always [illegible] drawn in order to satisfy the demands of a hundred different persons with different needs and desires.

[illegible] It is always advisable to [illegible] part of the cost on shrubbery. Frequently a little money expended in this way will result in enormously beautifying the structure. And should the occasion come for the owner to sell his house he will never regret this expenditure.

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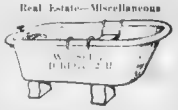
Real Estate—Miscellaneous

To Real Estate Owners

Real Estate—Miscellaneous



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Real Estate—Cambridge.

Real Estate—Everett.

Real Estate—Brookline.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

Real Estate—Ernest Hills

Woodbourne

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain

Ask MR. FOWLER

Real Estate—Malden.

Real Estate—Medford Hillside.

Real Estate—Roslindale

Real Estate—Roxbury

Real Estate—Somerville.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

Real Estate—South End.

Real Estate—Watertown.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

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WOLLASTON

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JUSTICE PEACE

G. M. YOUNG,

Lawyers.

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Apartments—Dorchester.

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MELROSE HIGHLANDS.

Apartments—Newton.

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Furnished Apartments.

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Apartments—Medford.

Apartments—Roxbury.

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Apartments—Orient Heights.

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Apartments—Watertown.

Apartments—West Roxbury.

Apartments—Winthrop.

Apartments—Wollaston.

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HOTEL ECHO

Back Bay.

Beacon Hill.

Brookline.

Cambridge.

Dorchester.

Jamaica Plain.

Malden.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Continued on Next Page.

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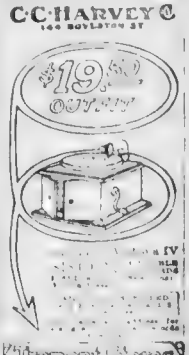

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Edge Trimmers
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Agents and Canvassers.

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WANTED at once. We will teach girls, having good
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STITCHERS

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On account of the backward season and the increased number ... keen in trade during Show Week, we find ourselves crowded to the doors with

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TAKE OUT THE KICK AND PUT THE START IN

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10 DAY TRIAL

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$12.50 $12.50 $12.50 $12.50

$5000 A SIDE

MY OIL AND AIR Shock Absorber

Used Cars and Accessories.

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ORDER YOUR

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TEAM AND DRIVER IF DESIRED.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Priggen Steel Garage

Fireproof and Portable

Perfectly constructed. Always clean and sanitary. No charge for erecting. Write, 'phone or call.

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Hillpot's Quality Chicks

THE GREATEST VALUE FOR THE PRICE

THEY ARE HEALTHY AND VIGOROUS

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BABIES

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ADOPTION—Baby b. d. 4 weeks old, fair complexion, MARY LYONS, Colonial Dormitory, East Weston.

ADOPTION—Baby girl, light hair and eyes, 4 weeks old, for adoption, 1 Old Colony Avenue, Boston.

ADOPTION—Healthy, pretty, 6 mos. baby girl, full surrender. J 82, Boston American.

HENRY S. HARRIS' SONS
NORTH UNION HORSE EXCHANGE
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Thursday, March 16th, at 10 O'Clock
Elmwood Stable & Garage Company,
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B. & A. R. R. to Newton. Trains run very often.

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REGULAR AUCTION SALE
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60 Acclimated Horses

Horses and Carriages.

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Optical.

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427 BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON 427

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ARRANGE TOURS TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEATHS.

BARRY In Lynn, March 11, James, beloved husband of Ellen F. Barry, aged 56 years. Funeral from his late residence, 307 Essex st., Monday, March 13, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late notices.

DURKIN In Lynn, March 11, John C. Durkin, aged 51 years. Funeral from his late residence, 8 Nahant st., Wednesday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HAMMOND In this city, March 9, John C. Hammond.

HAYWARD In East Weymouth, March 10, Mary A. Hayward, aged 71 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Bicknell, 14 Pleasant st., East Weymouth, Monday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HYDE In Boston, March 10, Sarah, beloved daughter of William and Ellen Hyde. Funeral from parents' residence, 14 June st., Monday, March 13, at 2 p. m.

WILLIAMS In Boston, March 10, Sarah, beloved daughter of William and Ellen Williams. Funeral from parents' residence, 14 June st., Monday, March 13, at 2 p. m.

Great Military Parade to Mark Celebration of Evacuation Day

CHIEF MARSHAL PAUL J. JAKMAUH and, below, JOHN J. LYDON, chief of staff of Evacuation Day parade in South Boston.

Parade Route in South Boston on Evacuation Day

THE parade on Evacuation Day will form on Dorchester st., from East Fourth st. to East Broadway, Broadway to Dorchester st., Dorchester st. to Thomas Park, Thomas Park to Old Colony parkway, Old Colony parkway to Dorchester st., Dorchester st. to East Broadway, East Broadway to Dorchester st., Dorchester st. to East Fourth st., where it will disband.

Review from stand in Parkman School yard on Broadway, between B and C streets.

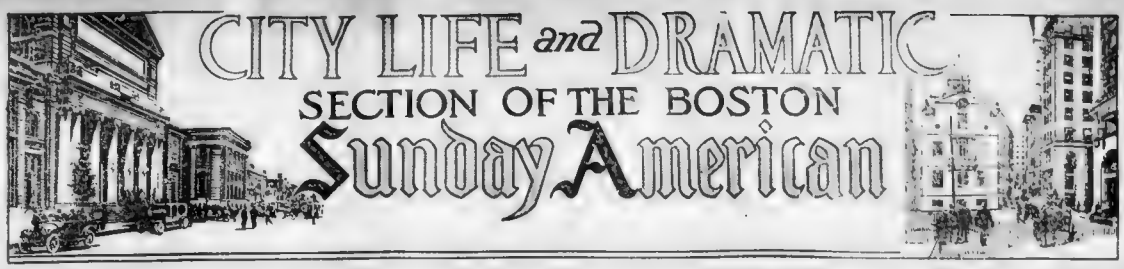
Lieutenant Ralph L. Atkinson, Company H, acting adjutant.
Captain C. F. Blanchard.
Lieutenant Edward Goerke.
Lieutenant Everett Preston.
Captain [illegible] Thompson
Lieutenant Robert F. Jordan.
Captain G. Benjamin Gordon, commanding.
Lieutenant to Miss Mildred
Captain John F. Wall, commanding major
Lieutenant H. [illegible]
Captain [illegible] Dixon
Lieutenant Ralph H. Wallace
Captain W. [illegible] Bates
Lieutenant [illegible] Kennell
Lieutenant Reynolds, commanding company
Lieutenant [illegible] Henley
Lieutenant [illegible] Meyer
Drum Major [illegible] Kennedy
Bandmaster [illegible] and Band
Bayard H. [illegible], major
Lieut. [illegible] Lowell Wall
Mr. Zimmerman
Lieut. Alfred Morrison
First Lieutenant Wm. J. Moulton, Second Lieutenant Arthur Soule.
Captain [illegible] Sanderson
First Lieutenant [illegible] Doherty
Second Lieutenant [illegible] Hemming
Captain [illegible] Meyerish
First Lieutenant [illegible] Fitzgerald.
Second Lieutenant George Lang.
Captain Maurice Coughlin.
First Lieutenant Alfred Sullivan.
Second Lieutenant George Clancy.
Company [illegible]
First Captain John Gilmartin.
Second Lieutenant Lemuel Richards.
Lieutenant [illegible] Harper.
Lieutenant [illegible] Waterer, commanding.
Aides—Captain [illegible]
Staff.
Capt. [illegible] Colby
Capt. [illegible] Manning
Capt. [illegible] Hicks
Lieut. [illegible] Sullivan
First Lieutenant [illegible] Long
Adjutant Jack Crowley
Band
Captain James Goodfellow.
First Lieutenant Timothy Murphy.
Second Lieutenant Timothy McCarthy.
Captain [illegible] Sullivan.
First Lieutenant George Mordgan.
Captain [illegible] Jennings
First Lieutenant [illegible] Meehan.
Second Lieutenant [illegible] North.
Major [illegible]
Adjutant [illegible] Doherty.
Captain [illegible] Roberts.
First Lieutenant [illegible] Pierce
Second Lieutenant [illegible] Wilson.
Captain [illegible] Duffy.
First Lieutenant Fred Murphy.
Second Lieutenant [illegible] Gately.
Captain [illegible] Barrett.
First Lieutenant Thomas Smith.
Second Lieutenant Eugene McCarthy.
Major John J. Dwyer, drill master.
Aides to Marshal—Band master, Field Band—75 pieces
James A. Donnelly, 200, director.

Lieutenant John J. [illegible], Ninth Infantry
Staff.
Colonel George H. Benson, Inspector General
Major George H. Mankes [illegible]
Captain [illegible]
Captain [illegible]
Captain

If You Haven't Time to Read ALL the Good Stories and Articles in the Sunday American on Sunday, Why Not

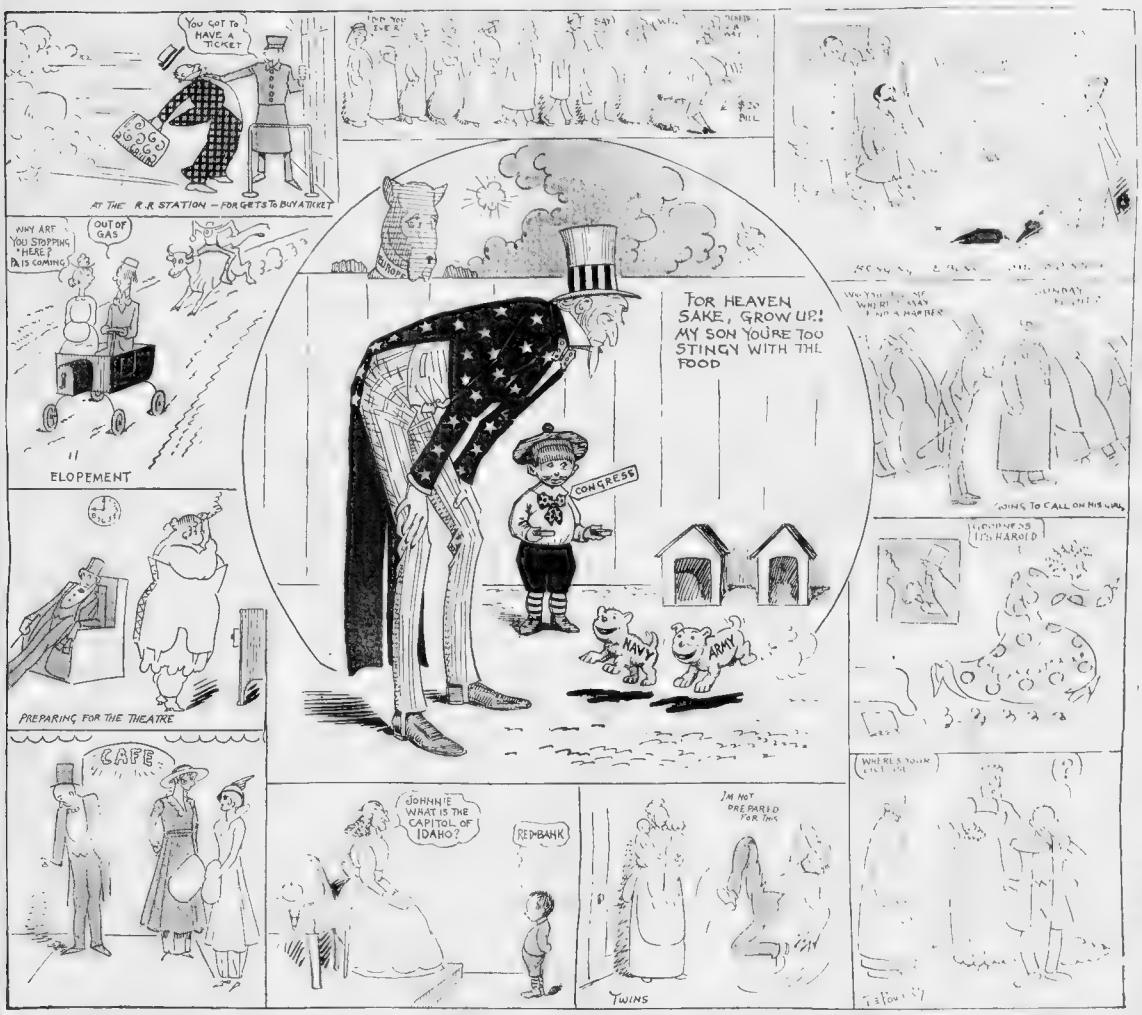
SAVE THE UNREAD SECTIONS

to Read Later in the Week



Unpreparedness---A Chronic Condition

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist


YOU GOT TO HAVE A TICKET
AT THE R.R. STATION — FORGETS TO BUY A TICKET
WHY ARE YOU STOPPING HERE? PA IS COMING
OUT OF GAS
ELOPEMENT
FOR HEAVEN SAKE, GROW UP! MY SON YOU'RE TOO STINGY WITH THE FOOD
CONGRESS
NAVY
ARMY
PREPARING FOR THE THEATRE
CAFE
JOHNNIE WHAT IS THE CAPITOL OF IDAHO?
REPBANK
I'M NOT PREPARED FOR THIS
TWINS
GOING TO CALL ON HIS GIRL
WHERE'S YOUR FACE?

Flashes on the Screen

By S. E. KISER

Onthe Way to Easy Street

WHAT does it profit a man to get on the easy side of life if he gets his feet wet, and succumbs to pneumonia because he was unwilling to give up the price of a pair of rubbers?

Not a Social Event

"H

The Cheerful Front

I never pass a man to let the Hard Luck sign show on his face
So don't expect your friends to fret because you have a hopeless case
The moment you begin to show that you have created a complaint
They'll take good care to let you know that they must get on.
It pays to wear a look of cheer, however hard your fate may press,
Pretend that everything is clear and chase away your hopelessness
No matter how you are beset conceal your trouble till the end
For hopeless whining never yet has paid a single dividend

The Easiest Way Out

"I

As Frequently as Ever

T

Astrological Tips

M

Mysterious Neglect.

SHE is young and slim and pretty
And as ugly as a fawn,
She is full of joy and witty,
Her complexion's like the down,
She has graces that you never,
Having seen them, could forget,
But she's made no move whatever
To get in the movies yet

Other people, when she passes,
Turn to give their eyes a feast,
All her sisters she outclasses
In a dozen ways at least,
Fortune surely smiled upon her,
Making her so fair to see,
Why the movies haven't drawn her
Is a mystery to me

With a figure and with features
That would make an artist glad
Still this loveliest of creatures
Is supported by her dad
Surely Nature made no blunder
When the mold for her was set,
Which induces me to wonder
Why they haven't filmed her yet.

A Long Wait in Prospect.

"T

LAUGHS IN THE NEWS

A SPRINGFIELD man knocked down a stranger with an ax kick
He was arrested for carrying concealed weapons

Some suffragists, according to the news, are going to Kansas to vote.
Sufferin' Kansas!

A Cambridge family is quite ill as a result of whiskey, beer, sausages and a charcoal fire. Authorities cannot decide whether it was alcohol, ptomaine, strychnine or gas poison.
Why not play the combination?

The seniors of Wellesley College are going to study "love
Which is quite as necessary to teach a college senior as it is to teach a fish to swim.

A San Francisco judge who had sentenced a man to three years allowed him ten days to help his wife move.
That's rubbing it in.

A Maine girl has been awarded $600 for kisses stolen on a boat
If she had missed them in time, it seems as though she could have got them back before the boat landed.

At a banquet of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Jacksonville, Fla., hotel the other day, an alligator in a pool in the dining room crawled out and drove the women into the chairs and tables
That "alligator's eye view" was probably not without interest

A New Hampshire couple, separated forty years, have been remarried
Perhaps they can make the rest of the journey together now they have had time to get good and rested

Gano Johnson, an expert in stock breeding, believes he will succeed in breeding neckless cattle.
Tucking our handkerchief between our neck and the saw tooth of our laundered collar, we hasten to write that it would suit our laundry proprietor right if there could be a neckless Indian tribe.

The Navajo Indians are uprising
Is it because they make cheaper genuine Navajo blankets than the son, N. J., Dan the poor Navajos can?

A Worcester County man wanted a rat killed on his farm so he phoned his dog at his home in town and had him come out and kill the rat
Mighty good telephone service. In most places the rat would have died of senility

Are Women P[illegible] top of a suffrage [illegible]
Without settling [illegible] a the people

An effort is be[illegible] uniform to protect [illegible]
Sure, a blood [illegible] or a gangrene

Astronomers has[illegible]
Don't let the [illegible]

A Cape Cod [illegible] tickets for [illegible] While it makes [illegible] feels a gentleman

A Milton (Del.) man has [illegible] oyster beds, and asks [illegible] getting him $5 per [illegible]
A rich fish oyster hound doesn't get scorned Saturday nights and blow Jack's earnings

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[illegible] old she'd meet you here at 12 o'clock said the [illegible] and get a sandwich for you [illegible] her to lunch and if I have to go without eating till 2 or 3 o'clock I'll be starved

Our Bureau of Misinformation

We Dare You to Ask Us a Question That We Can Answer

Copyright, 1916, by [illegible] All Rights Reserved.

QUERY EDITOR—Why does a baby say "mamma" first?—CURIOUS
Who's baby's meal ticket?—Ed

Sir—Is the waltz [illegible] TERPY SNORE
No, Terpy, the waltz is going around and around.—Ed

Question Department—[illegible] What is an old maid?
O. G
An odd number is two people who have been happily married to each other for ten years.—Ed

Sir—Please tell [illegible] so many people write poetry?—
PEGGY SUE.
Wrong, Peggy, darn few people can write poetry.—Ed

My Dear Ed—[illegible] I am sailing I fall down [illegible] I fall [illegible] people laugh at me. Now I don't see what [illegible] for, do you?—KITTY [illegible]
No, Kitty, we don't, because we haven't seen you fall down.—Ed.

Misinformation—I [illegible] I've always heard I'm [illegible] I don't like America. But now I can't go to Europe on account of the war. Mexico, and I can't go to Asia and I can't go to Egypt—where can I go?—N. I. L.
If America isn't good enough for you, you know where you can go.—Ed

Mr. Editor—Please to tell me what to do about signing a love letter. I am writing to [illegible] and [illegible] How shall I sign them?—E. M. A. PRUNE
Sign a fictitious name, you poor Prune.—Ed

Editor Misinformation—I [illegible] I express in German the words "Calm Comfort and oblige, with compliments of season." HERMAN MENZE, Brooklyn.
Dear Herm—Glad to oblige with compliments of season—what season do you wish complimented? Being strictly neutral we cannot oblige with the German of Clam Chowder.—Ed

Sir—Editor—Is it cheaper at Palm Beach or where?—TOO WORST
Where.—Ed

Misinformation Department—What color for [illegible] hand necktie should I wear with [illegible] to GOOD MIEL.
A red one if you have tight tan shoes.—Ed.

Editor of Life Question Dept.—My wife's [illegible] won't speak to me. What shall I do?—HENNERY PEQUOT
You are an easy mark to believe it, Hennery. No man ever had that much luck.—Ed

Dear [illegible] Live away back in the country. Won't you please tell me everything the women are wearing this season?—RHUBENIA
If we knew, Rhubenia, we wouldn't be mean enough to tell, but, unfortunately, we haven't got X-ray eyes. We do not know and it is impolite to guess.—Ed

Kind Editor [illegible] Studying art. My instructor [illegible] a good eye for color. What [illegible]?—PINAY
Which eye? Why not use an African model?—Ed

Misinformation Editor—[illegible] Adam and Eve's children, can you tell us what was the first secret society?—A. MASON
Eve and the serpent.—Ed

Sir—[illegible] sending you my picture. Do you [illegible] of color.—MAUD
After giving your picture the once over I cannot answer your question until I know how much money you have.—Ed

Misinformation—Do you believe in leaving the "vows" out of the marriage ceremony?—N. GAGED
Certainly not. That's the only place it is used—or followed.—Ed.

Editor—Did Solomon [illegible] wives?—READY
No, they had him.—Ed

Misinformation Department Editor—What is a self-made man? He is generally a bore.—Ed

Sir—Why are so many countries known by such funny titles as "Greece," "Turkey," "Montenegro," Siam, etc.?—G. OGRAPHY
That's a mighty difficult quest on to answer, but upon mature consideration we rather hesitatingly suggest a reason—perhaps it is because that is the name of them.—Ed.

Editor Misinformation Dept.—Sir: At an afternoon tea of the Browning Club the other day I accidentally sat down in a dish of ice cream. What should I have done?—BOSTON GIRL
You should have ordered another ice cream, as you probably damaged that one. But how did you know you were sitting in it?—Ed.

It Pays to Exercise

"Scientific" Health Ointment, Ten Cents Per Minute

By Willard Connely

For [illegible] months have I been coerced into exercis[illegible] and off and I still look like the framework of a skyscraper. Ex[illegible] Weber, the stethoscope head, swore I [illegible] "Ye, you worm." I said to [illegible] and a muscles of his own [illegible] and never miss them, "the [illegible] rigidity you will ever inflict on me will be the rigor mortis, and," I quaked, rattling my distorted [illegible] nearly ready now for the Spring planting.

As I thus [illegible] of my approaching acquaintance with friend [illegible] I glanced on high, and there, swooping leisurely [illegible] and the overhead running track of the gymnasium, as if to lend the veriest realism to my confession [illegible] as decay, were two cadaverous bald men in scraggy black suits—relentlessly watching poor dying me like two impatient buzzards.

In my fright—of late I have become so superstitious that 13 is my favorite number—I called hoarsely to Murph, the pudgy exercisian. He is the last person on earth to soothe one stricken, but misery adores association.

"Tell me, Murph, dear Murph," I said with a shudder, pointing covertly to those grim pouncers upon the defunct, still circling the running track above, "are they—those men up there—they're not undertakers, are they, Murph? No—they can't be—not undertakers?"

Gathering that I mortally dreaded evil omens, Murph, with some prodigious thumb work by which he shoved my shoulder blades clear through to my breeding chest, then advised me to "buck up," saying: "Undertakers? Naw! They're not after you. They won't hurt you. They're only hearse drivers!"

And with an ominous chuckle, Murph deserted me, drawing his head in almost as far as a turtle (he has no impeding neck anyway); then he rejoined his incessantly fat pupil, a man of Teutonic persuasion, and four times the girth of Murph. The boisterous Teut wears beneath his steaming sweater a shiny jacket of green rubber, which gives him the appearance of an enormous piece of inflated seaweed.

Naturally Murph left me cold and repugnant by his hollow answer. So to warm my head and stimulate my unwilling circulation generally, I went and hung by my heels, like a bat, to a quiet trapeze. "Imitation of an effigy," I exclaimed, with a wry face, as I dangled.

"Did you say 'imitation'?" snapped a wizened youth, who was languidly pushing one-pound dumbbells heavenward.

At that juicy insult I dropped to the mat underneath, an insert heap. I felt as if I had flattened out as decisively as a buckwheat cake, which, poured in a slender thread upon the griddle, spreads.

It was enough for one morning—mute. I rearranged my bones, stood up with fully as much difficulty and sulkiness as a camel exhibits in so doing, and lumbered off the hated gym floor. I hied me to Benny, the slapster supreme, for bodily adjustment. Benny the masseur sol-disant, to whom the debilitated blithly submit themselves to be caressed, but find instantly that they are summarily dealt with.

Benny deals with me summarily, nay harshly, by ringing my toes as if they were bells to be heard, pulling my legs after the manner of pulling on gloves, playing my arms like clarinets, only 1,000 times as viciously, and—at last I have proof that Benny is a sailor from off the raging main—he holystoned my chest, then flopped me over and squeegeed my back. After this "rough dry" process, I felt so astoundingly like an egg shell, that I begged all witnesses not to step on me, under pain of being charged with the homicide of Mr. Lankin Lean.

To revert to the idea I had in mind at the outset of this mournful memoir, I want to set down that after barely surviving this severe two months' attack of acute exercisitis (under the joint compulsion of huge Grace, my unloved wife, and her preposterous brother, that Nelse, of inglorious memory), I have waned.

I am still as flabby as a drop of mercury in a cup. My sullen obstinate muscles still yield to the touch, and they are quite as great a curiosity as the amorphous quicksilver itself. Moreover, five pounds have left me in disgust, never to return, I fear.

In this calamitous state of bodily affairs, I escaped from Benny the Human Eraser—it might be who has stolen my five pounds—and went forth to investigate another muscle barracks, where I hoped I might improve under a different treatment, before I entirely wasted away.

This healthorium had been mentioned to me as "scientific." It was laid out in an office building in the bustling business section, where men could run in and snatch from five to fifty minutes' worth of activity. I entered the place and in another moment found myself expelled with dispatch from a skyrocket elevator, and dumped upon a deserted, carpeted corridor. All was still. I staggered along until I saw "Healthorium" on a door, then timorously opened it.

A man wearing one of these impressive coats with coat tails reaching to the knee, and a "gates ajar" collar to give the vocal cords full cry, was stalking about. Prominent among the ornaments of the reception room was a rogues' gallery of distinguished victims, whose autographs, no doubt requested in large letters, were calculated to hold spellbound an intruder so mean as Lankin Lean, in search of the fountain of fat.

The stalking man wheeled about as I intruded, and instantly hurried to a desk, at which he seated himself with a Paderewski flourish.

"Name, please?" he began, starting to fill out a yellow card as deadly looking as Murph's.

"Lankin Lean, sir," I faltered, "but I"——

"We have the finest place in America here," he interrupted modestly. Undoubtedly he was the professor—he professed without restraint. "Who sent you here, Mr. Lean?"

"I saw a funny word on your door in the corridor, and I just came in to see what it meant.

He frowned some. "Healthorium is a Latin word. I have found great inspiration from the Latin and Greek in conducting my exercises."

Remembering that the Greeks and Romans ultimately became the two most degenerate races in the world, I wondered if the professor realized how he was condemning himself. On a table across the room a replica of that round-shouldered girl, Venus de Milo, stood. If the pitiable plight of Venus' arms was an indicator of what the professor did to his customers, I thought I had better be going.

"Now that you know who we are," he went on, finishing the writing of vastly more testimony than I had given him, "let me show you our methods. We use no apparatus."

"That's a good signal," I said to myself. "He ought to be lots cheaper than Murphy or Winters, who have to take care of six hundred pieces."

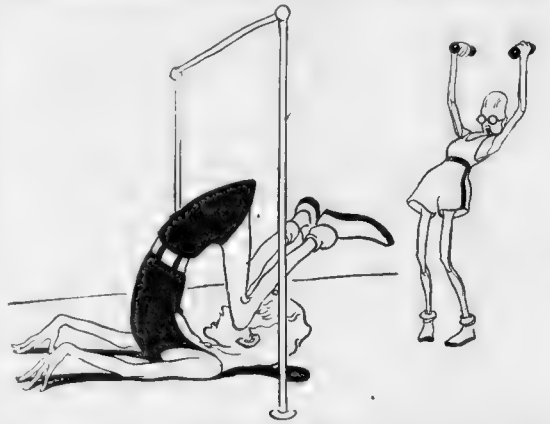
The professor led me into a hushed room, where three or four abominably fat men, red-faced and gushing at every pore, were being mercilessly steamed in fireless cookers. They were the pictures of dumb agony. In another room sorer more helpless men were having medicine balls hurled at the soles of their feet, in exactly the same manner that Murphy and Winters vented their wrath upon me and my luckless confreres. "You see, we are thoroughly scientific," interrupted the professor. "Everything from the old Greek."

I thought I would return to Murph and tell him he acted like a Greek. But I feared I might not live through it.

The professor then led me on to Exhibit C, the massage parlor, in the third and final room, here he said, pointedly, "I can reduce weight a pound a day."

At that rate I reckoned he could make me disappear completely in about four months, so I dared make no comment. As I walked back to the reception room, the professor stealthily slid a beautiful little framed picture under my eyes, in exactly the same way a waiter conveys to you with the list of champagnes before you have time to say "Beer." The legend read, "200 Treatments, $1,000."

There are all ways of being scientific.



I felt as if I had flattened out as decisively as a buckwheat cake, which, poured in a slender thread upon the griddle, spreads.

Mr. Dooley on a New War

By F. P. Dunne

A few of the many funny things Dooley has to say in the March number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

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"Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, laying down his paper, "I knew this, that while it [illegible] a threat to th' cellar an' sell me [illegible] dear, I'm no more in a warrior than Rosie Selvo miner, Illinery Keogh or Chief Kitchin, but I'm [illegible] not too proud to fight f'r [illegible] [illegible] as I've lived, a sinsible man, [illegible] [illegible] th' weddin' may stay f'r th' wa[illegible].

"What's [illegible] talkin' to ye'self?" Mr. Hennessy [illegible].

"Why," said Mr. Dooley, "I'm now in this pa-per [illegible] that a war has caused a scarcity iv [illegible] [illegible] be employed as husbands. There [illegible] [illegible] dashin' heroes to go around f'r [illegible] [illegible]. Thousands iv young fellows that [illegible] [illegible] at home at present. They're [illegible], a lad's a life iv luxury whin they shud be climbin' [illegible] top ladder to hang th' cardboard motto on th' pitcher moldin'. Th' shortage iv cotton, coal, copper an' Christianity is a pre-vails in thim wretched countries is nawthin to th' shortage iv husbands. Many a young thing that a year ago wud've sprained a bracelet is now wondherin' whither she wudden't be happy with a barber. In a little while th' bachelor will be as extinck as th' bison, an' if we want to see me ye'll have to go out to th' park an' talk to me through th' bars iv a cage.

"It's terrible. I niver thought iv it before, but whin this war is [illegible] th' warruld was about ackelly divided between th' two sexes. It was six iv wan an' half a dozen iv th' other. There was just enough iv us fine fellows to provide each bridegroom with a bride. But no more, mind ye. Th' demand was always akel to th' supply. Us boys didn't know it. Most iv us thought there was only want girl in th' warruld. Ye had an idee that if ye didn't put on ye'er coat an' hat an' dandle ye'er [illegible] to dine a day in front iv a pair iv [illegible] ye'er [illegible] be left f'r thim. But as [illegible] [illegible] ye, we wasted ye'er time. Ye might just [illegible] [illegible] at home with ye'er feet in th' fire an' waited. It wud've been more dignified an' according to th' law iv supply an' demand if some wan wud've called f'r ye. Although ye didn't know it, there's niver been a surplus iv aven low-grade, two per cint husbands. No lady was justified in wastin' wan iv these ornaments no matther how dilapidated he became. Ivry lady took th' best her means an' opporchunity wud allow an' let on she was satisfied whin she wore him to church or th' theayter.

"Th' fact is, Emmusse, th' market was so limited that ivry Christyan country had a kind iv a game law preventin' anny lady fr'm harpoonin' more thin wan husband at a time. In some places there was divource laws, too, be which th' more advinturous cud get a chanse to thry a star to year. But th' gin'ral rule was wan wife wan husband. 'Twasn't nicissary to pass a law to guarantee this here onalyenable right, as Hogan says, to th' shy little craythur. Whin th' time come f'r her to kick herself loose fr'm her fond but refractury parents, she cooed th' loved wan out iv th' herd, shot him with a glance iv her eyes an' carried him to th' flat he'd furnished f'r her. Iv coorse there was always hardy souls that scorned such easy prey. They were like th' fellows that goes to th' Rocky Mountains to shoot mountain sheep an' niver ketches up with ary wan. They pursooed th' wild, wary an' three-cherous bachelors like mesilf that ar're as beautiful to look at, behad, an' as hard to get as th' finest ibex, an' they lived happy as ol' maids an' died unmarrid.

"But th' war has changed all this, th' editor says. There's much alarm in offeeyal circles. There will be husband riots in Manlch before long.

"The situation is so bad in thim countries that there's no such thing as courtship anny longer. It niver did amount to anny thing anyhow, except as a feminine luxury. 'Twas a means iv passin' th' time while th' dhressmaker was sewin' th' hooks an' eyes on th' trousso, to furnish amusement to th' kids an' give th' man a chanst to smoke in th' kitchen. Th' hero himself, being in a dejected state iv mind at th' time iv Lavin' picked th' spot on th' deck that he was goin to j'ump off iv whin he was refused, thought th' courtship was a nicknitty before th' engagement. But ivry lady knows that th' engagement comes first, only th' news iv it is not broke to Dejected Dan onthi th' courtship has become teejous an' sister wants th' use iv th' parlor. In Europe they've displissed with it altogether. A lady goes up to an onoccupied bachelor, grabs him be th' hand or th' hair, accordin' to her judgement, an' waltzes him over to th' justice iv th' peace. On th' way she asks him his name.

"What does all this matther to ye, says ye? Ah, me fine fellow, it matthers much. D'ye r'alize that whin th' supply iv available mateeryal f'r makin' th' best beautiful is exhausted abruwd, th' little pets will be trottin' over here f'r husbands. They'll be like th' [illegible] mungyrans. They'll find th' assy places a-goin, overpaid be th' native talent. If a million [illegible] come to this El Dorado in a year lookin' f'r wurruk how many ladies will come lookin' f'r husbands? An' how will they act whin they're disappointed? There's always plinty iv wurruk, f'r thim that love wurruk f'r itself alone, an' if all th' jobs as bank presidints is filled, th' hardy argonaut can always get a job carryin' in coal. But there ain't no municipal mathrymonyal bureau, where th' foot sore immygrant can go an' get a ticket outfittin' her to wan husband at th' Y. M. C. A. 'Tis a question I'd like to put up to thim dhreamers that calls thimselves politycal economists. I'd like to take wan iv thim down to a Largest sale an' see a thousan' ladies thryin' to buy wan iv an' ask thim what'll happen whin 'tis not a hat but a husband they're after."

"TIZ" FOR FEET

For Tired Feet, Sore Feet, Tender, Aching, Swollen, Calloused Feet and Painful Corns

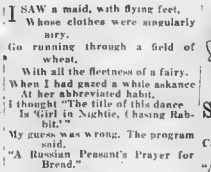
Just take your shoes off and then put with joy. Ah! you will find all your [illegible] gone from corns, calluses and bunions, [illegible] [illegible] There's nothing like "Tiz." It's for [illegible] of yours in a "Tiz" [illegible]. Your toes only remedy that draws out all the [illegible] will wrinkle with joy; they'll look up at [illegible] you and almost talk and then they'll feet and cause foot tortures take another dive in that "Tiz" bath. Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait [illegible] all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's [illegible] Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfy and—it's glorious. Your feet will dance [illegible] your shoes feel [illegible].

Interpretative Dancing

By James J. Montague

I SAW a barefoot lady dip,
And kneel, and rise and poise and hover,
As if to pin a pillow slip
Upon a line that stretched above her.
"This must be comedy," I said—
"Some esoteric, highbrow joshing—
The nymph, who moves with classic tread
Is hanging out the family washing."
The program told me I was wrong.
The dance was labelled "Slumber Song!"

I SAW a maid, with flying feet,
Whose clothes were singularly airy,
Go running through a field of wheat,
With all the fleetness of a fairy.
When I had gazed a while askance
At her abbreviated habit,
I thought "The title of this dance
Is 'Girl in Nightie, Chasing Rabbit.'"
My guess was wrong. The program said,
"A Russian Peasant's Prayer for Bread."



SIX damsels, very sparsely clad,
In white, diaphanous confections,
Came tearing in, and ran like mad
In many different directions.
"Aha!" I cried, "I think I get
The meaning of the scene before us.
The title of it, I will bet,
Is 'Mouse Stampedes a Ziegfeld Chorus.'"
But my conjecture went astray.
The dance was "Woodland Birds in May!"

And the Briton Thought It Was a Joke

"IN 1899 I took a big melodrama over for production in England," says Will Deming, "and among other models for the scenery which I took along was one looking into Chicago from Lake Michigan, one side showing the Auditorium and the other the Masonic Temple. The models were turned over to an English scene painter and nothing more was thought of it. In passing through the paint room a few days later the scenic artist called to me: 'I say, governor, I'm afraid this building is too high for you.' 'What building?' I asked.

"'This Masonic Temple thing,' he replied.

"'How high have you got it?' I asked.

"'Ten stories, sir.'

"'Put it up twelve stories higher,' I ordered.

"The artist looked embarrassed for a moment, then said: 'I know we're very stupid here about catching on to your American jokes, but you can't stuff a twenty two-story building down the British public's throat—they won't have it, sir.'

"'You don't seem to realize how high our buildings are, I explained. You know in Chicago there are buildings so high they have snow on the roof all the year around, and as for this particular building, when they were finishing it, a workman started to fall from the top story. They wired his parents: 'Your son is falling from the roof of the Masonic Temple. When he reaches the bottom we will telegraph results.'

"The scenic artist looked in amazement at me for a moment, then lowered his paint frame and started to chalk up the building. As I got to the door on my way out the artist called to me:

"'I say, governor, when you first told me about that fellow falling from the roof I thought you were joking!'"

MOTHER! LOOK AT YOUR CHILD'S TONGUE

Give "California Syrup of Figs" If Cross, Feverish, Sick, Bilious, Constipated—They love it

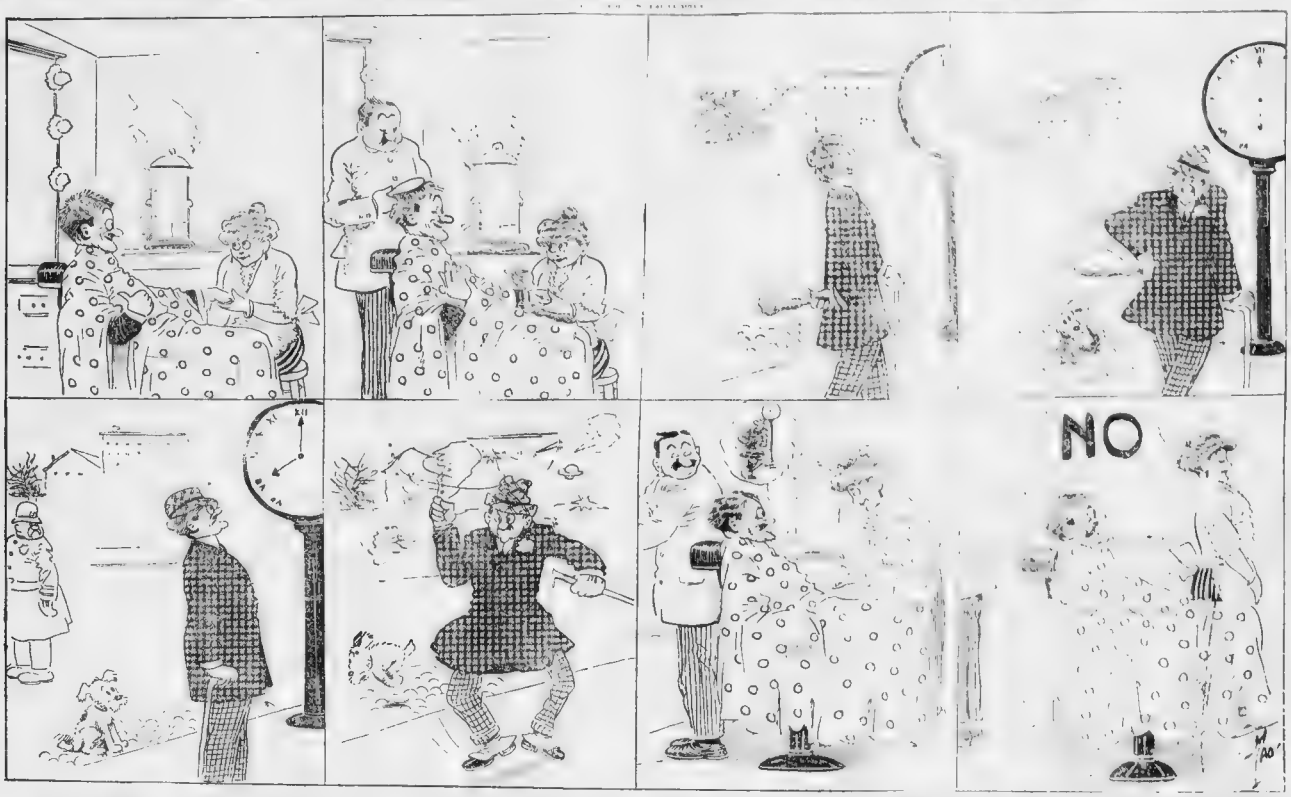
Watch Children! Guard Against Colds, Grippe, Sore Throat and Sickness by Keeping Liver and Bowels Free from Poisons.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue mother. If coated or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has the grippe or a sore throat or any other children's ailment give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all the constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. See that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Don't merely ask for Syrup of Figs, but ask for "California Syrup of Figs." Remember, "California."—Advertisement.

A Picture Story with Just One Word By Tad



A Chuckle in Every One

I M

"D

A HARD TALE

F

D A N

M

LOVE AND HUNGER

"M

A SUBTLER GALLANTRY

"B

GOOD TASTE

"A RE you fond of mu

TWO SOULS WITH BUT A SIN GLE THOUGHT

"I WOULD I were a bird," sang

Little Bobbie's Pa

He and Ma Attend a Social Little Game

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

DEEREST Husband sed Ma to Pa, wen he caim hoam to dinner last nite, we are going oaver to the Paxtons tonite to play cards, & littel Bobbie is going with us. He can play with the littel Paxton boy.

Fine, sed Pa, needless to say I shall win. Of course it will be one of them nerve-racking five-cent limit affares, sed Pa. I shudder at the risk, Pa said.

Well, sed Ma, the buty of a scholl gaim is that if you lose, you doant lose anything much, & if you win you doant feel as if you had taken real munny from your host & hostess.

I know, I know, sed Pa, but I never like to play poker with ladies. They nevver know ware the game stands, sed Pa. I have to tell you every thing it is pure deel, sed Pa, & then I have to shuffel the cards for you, & then you mait a mis-deel & I have to deel them for you.

Yes, I know you are a offishunshy man, sed Ma, but you are going along & we are going to play a small gaim, too. Goodness knows we doant want any of the Paxton's munny, tho, sed Ma, so play a kind of careless gaim if we git ahed.

There isent much danger of us gitting ahed, sed Pa, the way you play. I will go, sed Pa, if you will promise me that you doant keep drawing to two harts, or two clubs, or two dimonds, trying to mait a flush that way, sed Pa. You can mait a flush that way about onst every Leap Yeer, sed Pa. So Ma promised.

So we went oaver to the Paxtons & Pa & Ma got in a game. There was Mister & Missus Paxton & Ma & Pa & a pritty widow named Dorothy sumthing. Pa dident eair what her last naim was, he began calling her Dorothy rite awai.

Well, sed Pa, wen the gaim began, I doant care who loses as long as Dorothy wins. I am a shivalrus man, sed Pa, with a grate liking for ladies left alone in this world. That is, sed Pa, I admire them for thare pluck. Go to it, Dorothy, sed Pa, & may fortune smile on you.

It nevver win, sed the widow. You big strong men are too clever & reesorsful for us. our littel brain, you are too deep for me.

It is yure deel, sed Ma to her.

Allow me to riffle the cards for you, sed Pa. No, I doant want to cut them after you fix them, sed Pa. I trust you.

Mister Dooly used to always trust in human nater, but cut the cards, sed Ma.

But Mister Dooly nevver knew this littel lady, sed Pa. I used to have a littel gurl sweetheart named Dorothy, sed Pa. She died.

Perhaps she was better off, sed Ma. It is yure deel.

So it is, sed Pa.

Ma kep winning all the eevning & neerly every big pot she won was from the widow.

You have moast amazing luck, sed the widow to Ma. It is almost weerd. If this wasent a soshul gaim, she sed, I wud think may be you herked the gaim from Wizard Kellar, she sed.

If this wasent a soshul gaim, a vary soshul gaim, sed Ma, I wud insist on you riffling & deeling yure own cards, & I wud cut the deck, too, sed Ma.

Wen the gaim was oaver Ma & the widow was the only big winners, the widow won six dollars.

I am glad she won, sed Pa, the lonesum littel dear. I wonder if the munny will help her out.

I guess so, sed Ma, she will prubly buy two new hats with it like the one she wear tonite.

PILES DON'T BE CUT until You Try This Wonderful Treatment. For a free trial package of PAZO OINTMENT, the INFALLIBLE PILE REMEDY, and you will realize how easily and quickly you can be cured at home, write today. Pazo Chemical Co., Dept. 309, Marshall, Michigan.

A Turtle Is Sometimes a U-Boat—

THE MORNING SMILE

WEX JONES Editor

—But Never a Zeppelin.

Vol. V. BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1916. No. 12.

Timelock Foams, the Great Detective

The Adventure of the Darkened Theatre.

I WAS seated in our modest diggings in Faker street, thinking over the strange conduct of Foams.

Lately when out in the streets, the great detective would frequently stop and make notes in a small book which he always carried in his pocket. Formerly his marvelous brain had recorded his every impression. Foams never forgot anything but rent day.

Also Foams would carry a supply of banana peels, which he would surreptitiously drop on crowded thoroughfares, and then he would watch the people as one victim after another went flopping to the sidewalk.

"Are you trying to kill Moriarity?" I asked Foams one day.

"Potson," replied the great detective, "you are a chump. Moriarity is too great a criminal to be maimed by such methods. I am merely watching the effects of the falls upon the crowd. You see how they all laugh."

As a medical man I began to worry about Foams. Apparently he had lost all interest in criminals, and even the mention of Moriarity failed to stir him.

Sometimes Foams, after getting himself full of dope, would mutter strange sentences in which I could distinguish such words as "two reels," "comedies," "millions." I began to fear that the great intellect had gone fluey at last.

One day Foams went out with a bulky package of papers. When he returned he was without the package but he appeared unusually cheerful. Later in the week he said, "Potson, the time has come. Get your hat and coat and let us be on our way."

"Had I better take my old army revolver?" I asked.

"Potson," said Foams, "you are a chump. Come on."

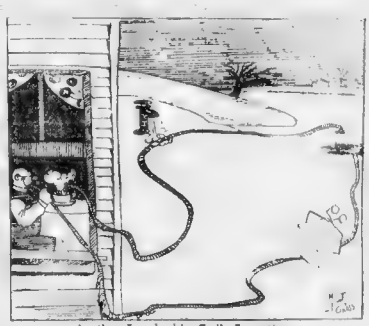
I followed Foams, and when he turned into a moving picture house I regretted not being armed, for I felt certain Foams had tracked Moriarity.

A "comedy" was being shown on the screen. Most of the action consisted of falls on banana peels and the audience was booing and hissing and yelling "Take it off," "Cut it out," "Give it the gate."

Foams looked a moment and said, "Come on, Potson, let's be going."

"Then Moriarity isn't here?" I asked.

"Potson," said Foams, "you are a chump. I wrote that scenario."



Another Invaluable Smile Invention.

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Things to avoid: Colds and rattlesnakes.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

A PISCATORIAL QUERY

TO THE E[DI]TOR—In case of a collision, would a harumscarehead shark crack a tile-fish? ALBERTA LOVE.

IT'S A LONG WAY OFF.

TO THE EDITOR—I have been invited to attend a May mass, but I don't want to [go] if there is anything like [it]. ERNEST [illegible]

A KIND HEART

TO THE EDITOR—I want work in a family [where] promptly quit when [I] of the house asked [me] carpet and whip [the] pose next thing [would] me to spank [them]. MARY [illegible]

SHAPESPEARE.

TO THE EDITOR—Shakespeare was born 400 years ago. I think he would have been [a success] in the movies. HAMLET McBETH

Hot Coffee Baffled!

No More Scalded Throats for Hurried Commuters.

Smile's Scientific Staff Scores Startling Success, Say Several Severely Scalded Sivant.

E [illegible]

Of course [illegible]

Notes by the Way

[illegible] thing that a candidate [for] man is usually hungry.

In thirsty [illegible]

MICE.

MARCH.

Unpopular Songs By W. F. Kirk

"I Stole Them Scrambled Eggs for You"

A DRUMMER sat at dinner in a small up-State hotel,
Just as the sun was setting in the West
The waitresses all stood around and whisp[ered] [illegible]
He took a bite of beef to eat and I didn't like the [look]
And pushed his food away.
[illegible] pop, the waitress came and stood beside his [chair]
And unto him these cheering words did say

REFRAIN

[illegible]
They was the [illegible]
I would have sinned some biscuit [for]
But I was just too slow
If you would care to meet my folks,
I live acr[oss] [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
A maiden that can work so smooth will come in [handy]
To fix up my expense accounts each day
[illegible]

REFRAIN

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root Proves Its Great Value in the Most Distressing Cases

Doctors Advise Swamp-Root

Don't Lose Hope as Kidney Trouble

[illegible] last six months I have been troubled greatly with severe [illegible]

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

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Hotels and Restaurants...

PHOTOGRAPH BY WHITE, BOSTON

[illegible] violinist, to play at the Copley-Plaza.

[illegible] among the week's resorts:

Monday—Modern Whist [illegible] meets in the Gold room.

Tuesday—Dinner and meeting at 6:30 p. m. of the Rotary Club. Whist and tea by the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Thursday—Tea and refreshments for about seventy-five guests of Mrs. F. T. Bigley in the rose garden with a meeting at 2 p. m. Banquet at 6:00 p. m. of the Harvard Dental School seniors.

Saturday—Meeting of the New England Bradford Academy Club; arrangements in charge of Mrs. W. A. Armes of Lexington.

[illegible] this week:

Monday—Afternoon tea given by Mrs. Storey in library. Club tea in red parlor. Mr. Foster's dancing class in small hall.

Tuesday—Mr. Foster's dancing class. Madame Post's sale in red parlor.

Wednesday—Meeting of the New England Press Association. Wedding (Miss Leghorn, bride) in library.

Thursday—Madame Post sale.

Friday—Banquet in large hall of Charitable Irish Society.

Saturday—Dance of the Women's Athletic Club in large hall.

[illegible] reservations [illegible] dinner at the N[illegible]

Tuesday—Annual meeting of the New England Railroad Clubs; 6 persons expected. At 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Noon luncheon of the Young Republican Club. Harvard Fraternity Club dinner at 7 p. m.

Friday—Dinner of the Coburn Classical Institute alumni at 7 p. m.

[illegible] reserva[illegible]

Tuesday—Dinner at 7 p. m. of the Beacon Investment Association; about 40 present.

Wednesday—Annual banquet of the Middlesex South Medical Society at 6:30 p. m.

Thursday—Meeting at 8 p. m. of the United Ship Fitters' Protective Association; weekly luncheon at 12:30 of the Cornell Club of New England; weekly dinner at 6 p. m. of the Thursday Club.

Friday—Two-day convention of the Massachusetts Free Wardens' and Foresters' Association opens with banquet in the evening.

Saturday—Dinner of the Charles-town Navy Yard Draftsmen at 6:30 p. m.

[illegible]

Monday—Meeting in [illegible] and State suite of the Wa[illegible] and Belt Hygiene Association; Dr. J. H. Young in charge, with stereopticon pictures.

Tuesday—Afternoon dancing class of Miss A. Mercedes at afternoon tea of the Professional Women's Club in the state dining room. Mrs. M. S. Hudnut in charge. Three-day sale at New England Furnishing Co. in Parker House by officials of the Plant Shoe Company.

Wednesday—Regular Wednesday afternoon tea dance in the grill room from 4 to 7 o'clock; dinner for 50 members of the Massachusetts Trust Companies Association in the ball room, Mr. J. J. Mannion of the Commonwealth Trust Company in charge; all ladies fair in the salon to aid of the Robert Gould settlement.

Thursday—Tuesday's sale of an Oppo pieces by Ross Maynard begins in the salon and state dining room.

Saturday—Saturday afternoon tea dance.

Sunday—Lecture under the auspices of the Alliance Française.

[illegible]

A trio of new singers is at the [illegible] the footlights and began a musical [illegible]

Miss Conover's Dress Secret Symbolism,

A FAMOUS leader of fashions in [illegible] dressing is Teresa Maxwell Conover, the noted portrayer of society roles, at present filling one of the important places in the cast of "Fixing Father," in which William Hodge enters his fourth big week at the Majestic tomorrow.

Since the death of Clara Bloodgood and the retirement of Elsie de Wolfe, Miss Conover has been the best exemplar of all recruits from real society circles upon the stage. She has won much celebrity for her modish and chic stage costumes. It is highly interesting to the fair sex to know what this accomplished actress believes to be the true secret of "the best fashioned in feminine adornment."

"The most tasteful dressing, in my opinion," she says, "is arrived at by first finding out one's own becoming colors and styles. A wise woman will never sacrifice becomingness for mere smartness of dress. It is all right to be modish and in the general fashion, but every woman, to use the play title, should chose for herself as to what fits best her own personality. She should aim to express her individuality in her clothes. That is the true feminine art of dress.

"To begin with, she should discover her most becoming colors and color combinations and make all her accessories harmonize in the general scheme. Matching the hair and eyes is the simplest system, and one most universally used, consciously or unconsciously.

"There is also a definite psychology of colors—a color symbolism—that is to be considered. Broadly speaking, there is a recognized peacefulness and serenity to blue, and an ardent spirit or even passionate nature to red, a pensive inspiration about brown, a voluptuous atmosphere to yellow, a tenderness to pink, and so on.

"But these are merely broad symbolisms. Any one of these colors may have a peculiarly carrying and particular color that best expresses each individual soul. Sometimes for its proper expression the color, which [illegible] called prima symbolism, must be modified by other color harmonizations."

Outdoor Performance of Elijah, May 28

Conditions precedent to the immense outdoor performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," on May 28 at Braves Field are complete, as far as the undertaking. Never before has the work been mounted on so gigantic lines, and not since the [illegible] has Boston been granted the opportunity of hearing a chorus of such large proportions.

S. Kronberg, the impresario, who has just returned from an extensive trip through the Central West, reports that he everywhere met with interest and inquiries regarding the production.

Old Family Photograph Album Comes to Life in "Hobson's Choice" at the Ye Wilber Theatre

'The Flying Torpedo' Thrilling Film

"Preparedness" was advocated no less forcefully by President Wilson in his speeches throughout the country than it is declared to be in a new five-reel feature fresh from the Triangle-Fine Arts studios, and entitled The Flying Torpedo.

[illegible] the lesson of national defense is [illegible] the picture [illegible] one [illegible] was by a wily foreigner from defeat and destruction by the availability of a [illegible] invention from which [illegible] take [illegible]

Much of the [illegible] action of the [illegible] side of the [illegible] [illegible], the [illegible] theft of the invention, and its recovery.

Just in time to prevent its being [illegible] against the country for which it [illegible] been perfected.

John Emerson, noted as author, actor and director and producer under the Triangle banner, is the star of the play, Bessie Love, hitherto an "unknown" in picture work, is said to have made one flying leap to fame with a unique character delineation of a Swedish servant girl who plays an important part in the plot.

Scenes in "Hobson's Choice" which recall the days of our grandmothers. In the shoe store scene, from left to right, are Alice Seymour, Viola Roach, Harry Ashford, Whitford Kane and Molly Pearson. Above is the 'Hobson' family; from left to right, Alice Seymour, A. G. Andrews, Viola Roach, Molly Pearson and Whitford Kane.

The family photograph album comes to life. That's what "Hobson's Choice" is. The pictures of Uncle Ebenezer, Aunt Sarah, grandmother and mother when she was a girl will all move about the stage of the Wilbur Theatre during the coming week.

"Hobson's Choice" comes in the big bustle period of the late seventies, but though it is behind the times in costumes, it is ahead of them in action. Maggie, in "Hobson's Choice," proposes to a young man, chases away his fiancee and drags him to the altar. Nay more than that, she drags him to the ecclesiastical chamber in one of the funniest scenes ever placed upon the stage.

A judicious blow at the back of every good comedy. For instance in "Hobson's Choice" [illegible] of the daughter of the house wearing the breeches. "You will always wear the breeches, Maggie" says the elder Hobson in the last act.

The Lord made the woman to be a helpmeet to the man, but right here in Hobsonville just as in the [illegible] of the play certain members of the other sex know how to be the [illegible] and in one continuous laugh to watch em put it over. Here, Mac.

The funniest people in the world are not the buffoons, but the people that take themselves dead seriously. "Hobson's Choice" is filled with such characters. Besides the managing Maggie and the rebellious parent, we have Will Mossop (great, but he doesn't know it), Alice and Vickey Hobson (young ladies inclined to be snobs), Albert Prosser and Fred Beenstock (self-conscious swains), Mrs. Hepworth, society dowager, and Dr. Macfarlane, domineering doctor; Jim Heeler, a tavern oracle—not forgetting "Tubby" Wadlow, who thinks he is smart (but isn't) contrasted with Will Mossop, who is really a genius, though he imagines himself to be a dub.

These quaint personages are slapped rudely out of their routine by the clever scheming of Maggie. She annexes Will as a husband, gets her sisters married off, too, sets father in his place, and develops into a great business woman.

"Why, the impudence of her!" is a remark often overheard at performances. Maggie IS impudent, that is a fact. Her nerve and brass would defy the gods, and you cannot help laughing all the time at so much spunk in such a little body. But there's a scheming, managing brain behind each amazing trick and device, and so at the end of the evening after the curtain has been rung down the spectator feels that he has not laughed foolishly or inanely, but has participated in the wholesome humor of a real "slice of life."

Most young ladies are willing the man should be lord and master—provided he is the man they pick out. Leap Year gives them the chance. Those who go to see "Hobson's Choice" will find many a pointer in management of a husband.

SWIMMING IN SCENERY "BEHIND", IN "AROUND THE MAP" AT THE COLONIAL

SCENE—Back stage at "Around the Map" at the Colonial [illegible]

Julian Mitchell, veteran stage director, with [illegible] the current [illegible] to get [illegible] way of the [illegible]

[illegible] Chorus Girl Wants Work [illegible]

[illegible] Girl Begs for Job [illegible]

[illegible] a little snap [illegible] [illegible] Looking [illegible] Hired [illegible]

[illegible] who is fond of [illegible] well, she [illegible] [illegible] had [illegible]

[illegible] don't [illegible]

Norris, Elsie Alder, Pitkin and several more dash out in front of the footlights and begin a musical [illegible]

Norris: Howl [illegible] owl! If I go out again I'll drop [illegible]

Mitchell: Change! [illegible] dark-ness confounds the [illegible]

Tom Lathum: Grab a gal! They know where to stand [illegible] excellent advice [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Moving Pictures

EMMY WEHLEN IN "HER RECKONING AT THE BOSTON.

"BESSIE LOVE IN "THE FLYING TORPEDO" TRIANGLE RELEASE.

BOSTON THEATRE.

Marguerite Snow, the ex[illegible] accomplished screen favorite, will head the bill at the Boston Theatre the first three days of the week in a five-part picturization of the well-known English romance, Lorimer Stone's That's for Remembrance. She will have the support of an all-star cast, headed by Paul Gilmore. There will be four other motion picture features, the comedy element predominating. The vaudeville bill, headed by "The Betting Belles," with Percy Chapman, Johnnie Murray and six pretty girls, in a novel brass [illegible], other features include The Reynolds, in a novelty, Cooper & Ricardo, singers and talkers; Eric Markley, banjo, and the Four Jolly Fairfers, in a painting act. There will be a complete change of program on Thursday. The feature will be the Viennese stage star, Emmy Wehlen, in the five-act drama, "Her Reckoning." There will be four new comedy pictures and a special chance of vaudeville, headed by Ralph Dunbar's Nine White Hussars.

PARK THEATRE.

Pauline Ward, the diminutive [illegible] American actress, will be seen next week at the Park in the Jesse L. Lasky production of "For the Defence," the story of which has to do with the adventures of the little French girl who was sent to this country by the Red Cross in France to escape the war zone. She escapes from a runner of a disreputable house in New York, who persuades her to go with him, and in the only witness to a murder. She afterwards meets the man who is falsely accused of the crime, and falls in love with him. It is a clever little [illegible] to get a rise on from the real murderer. Following on the program is "The Lure of the Heart's Desire," with Edmund Breese in the principal role, and by Laura Sedgwick Lee. Comedy predominates.

EDMUND BREESE IN "THE LURE OF HEARTS DESIRE" AT THE PARK.

"THEDA BARA IN "GOLD AND THE WOMAN" AT THE MODERN.

BELLE BRUCE IN "THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE." AT TREMONT TEMPLE.

TREMONT TEMPLE.

"The Battle Cry of Peace" [illegible] on at the Tremont Temple will [illegible] statement of the case. It will set full truths in regard to the peril of suffrage [illegible] the Women's Political Equality League will [illegible] present state.

GRIGGS LECTURES.

Saturday [illegible] Griggs at Tremont [illegible] will give the fifth of [illegible] Books Beautiful, "The Master Builder." The talk from the Sea" will be the subject on this occasion.

On March 17 [illegible] Travis Hoyt [illegible] Boy Hollis will give [illegible] new war film [illegible] The World War as it [illegible] reason of [illegible] Germany [illegible] pelled to [illegible] Belgium [illegible] of the United States [illegible] affairs and the [illegible] Lusitania. The Second, The World War and Social Photography, deals with the conflict of ideas in the War.

BAUMGARDT LECTURES.

Saturday in Tremont Temple at 4:30 and 8 p.m., B. H. Baumgardt will give another of [illegible] travel talks on "Italian Lakes and the Riviera." His evening lecture will be supplemented by a [illegible] various miscellaneous [illegible] of motion pictures combining to make a three and one-half hour program.

NEWMAN'S LECTURE.

In "Peru" the fourth subject in his series of South American travel talks, at Symphony Hall, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, March 17 and 18, Mr. Newman is presenting the quaintest, most picturesque, and the most magnificent of all the countries on the Latin-American continent.

Tiffany Studio Ideal in 'Fixing Sister'

[illegible] the services of William [illegible] Tiffany Studios [illegible] week at the Scollay Square [illegible] of the time [illegible] upon the [illegible] effect and [illegible] impression was [illegible] by Charles Stevens, one [illegible] experts of the Tiffany [illegible]

[illegible] represented being that [illegible] In one scene this [illegible] demonstrated by a party [illegible] entrance for the [illegible] bridge whist party [illegible] party people take [illegible] guests. It is [illegible] that one of the [illegible] dramatic events [illegible] is held in New York [illegible] in a great [illegible] extremely necessary [illegible]

William Hodge has been [illegible] with a unique personality [illegible] interesting part in his latest [illegible] has ever had in one of [illegible] plays. He has surrounded [illegible] with such notable artistes [illegible] the well known [illegible] of London, Miss [illegible] Maxwell Lupescu, the [illegible] of social fame, Miss [illegible] Lee, Miss Ling and [illegible] Lee. His Majesty [illegible] Lee Harrison [illegible]

Zaina Curzon Fond of Outdoor Sports

[illegible] the dainty ingenue of [illegible] is a real outdoor girl who [illegible] sport of [illegible] Miss Curzon [illegible] fond of [illegible] was born [illegible] of [illegible] she [illegible] to [illegible] Lehigh's was the [illegible] and [illegible] by the [illegible] to [illegible] Miss Curzon [illegible] to [illegible] Lehigh.

Fay Tincher "Made" by One Picture

[illegible] Keystone [illegible] picture company [illegible] Bee [illegible] formed a ball team [illegible] the Triangle Film Corporation [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] one of [illegible] Keystone [illegible]

[illegible] Fay Tincher [illegible] Sweetheart [illegible] Bee [illegible] Keystone [illegible] Bee [illegible] support of [illegible] forthcoming Triangle release [illegible] titled "Sunshine Dad."

This season why the [illegible] success in the [illegible] of [illegible] the roles [illegible] Charlie Chaplin [illegible] Chaplin [illegible] Mabel Normand [illegible] Fay Tincher [illegible] of [illegible] Keystone [illegible] Mack Sennett [illegible] Keystone [illegible] Fay Tincher [illegible] of her own, at the D. W. Griffith [illegible] prestige.

Passion Play by B. C. Students

[illegible] Passion Play [illegible] Boston College [illegible] Tremont Temple [illegible] Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons [illegible] Monday evening [illegible] Tuesday evening [illegible] Wednesday evening [illegible] Thursday evening [illegible] Friday evening [illegible] Saturday afternoon [illegible] Saturday evening [illegible] Sunday afternoon [illegible] Sunday evening

"City Problems" in Suffrage Course

"T

Waltham Woman's Club Presents a Musical Comedy

D. A. R. Receives Antiques by Bequest

T

A bequest from Mrs
Nash of Worcester
Hazelton
A
tions from relatives
Colonial Paper
glass
cles, tools and table

of the Lexingtons from
the State will attend
business meeting of the
on Friday forenoon
Worcester
ers have been
Regent, Mrs Annie
Smith of Newton Vice-
Elizabeth Holbrook of
Boston recording secretary,
Ranalli of Brook-
corresponding secretary, Mrs.
Treasurer Somerville,
Miss Clara J Coburn,
Miss Mary A
Mrs Mae E
Patchester historian, Mrs
Leslie Somers He
Mrs Ada M Goodnow,
Mrs Carl A W Kenula-
and Mrs Eleanor B
Hobbs
Whipple director of
the foreigners will
afternoon session
Hazelton D A R will
Worcester's next g March
luncheon 12, Allen, No.
Hill avenue, Brookline
Arizona and South
A R, will hold a regular
Hall Hac Tremont
The business meeting will
commence at 1 o'c At the literary
Mrs P Horn will give a
reading on the Liberty Bell and the
Girls' Aid Club from the Perkins
Institution for the Blind will sing
On the same day, at Hotel West-
minster, the 2 o'c council of the
Massachusetts society, Daughters of
the Revolution will give a recep-
tion to the retiring State regent,
Mrs Charles K Bolton, and the
new state regent, Mrs Caroline
Worthley, who has served in that
office for the past six years. This
will take place prior to the business
meeting of the council.
H. Ner Hollis chapter, D. A. R., will
have a regular meeting in Memorial
Hall, Lancaster, next Thursday
afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Wilson and Prescott chapter, D
A. R., Holden will hold their next meeting April 1.

25 Club Officials to Be Guests at Quincy Meeting

• • •

THIRD ART LECTURE AT FORTNIGHTLY CLUB.

The third lecture in a series on Art, being given under the auspices of the Fortnightly Club of Winchester, will be held March 23, when Miss Alma E. Peck will lecture on "The Pictorine Masters of the Re-

WORCESTER WOMEN TO HEAR KREHBIEL

MATTAPOISETT CLUB TO MEET SUNDAY.

IPSWICH MEETING TO BE OPEN TO PUBLIC.

TUCKASUCK CLUB MEETS TOMORROW.

IMMIGRATION TALK AT CANTABRIGIA

The Cantabrigia Club of Cambridge will present Miriam Woodberry of New York, who will speak

man of the day and a musical program will be given by Edward L. MacArthur. Tea will be served with

from 12 to 2 o'clock.
cheon will be served

STUDY CLUB MEETS ON CURRENT EVENTS

Study
events
meeting of the
Tuesday
afternoon at
will
conflict of the
Health, Industry, Wealth." The after-
noon will be in charge of Mrs.
Leonard F. Leighton. The presi-
dent, Mrs. George H. Dwelle, will
preside during the business hour.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S

"THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON"

COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 13TH. THREE DAILY. AT 2 and 7.45

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT! CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT OF THE VAUDEVILLE YEAR! MOST CELEBRATED TEAM OF FUN MAKERS IN THE WORLD, REUNITED FOR A LIMITED TOUR PRESENTING A SERIES OF THEIR FUNNIEST SCENES

WEBER AND FIELDS

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IN THEIR WORLD FAMOUS CHARACTERS "MIKE AND MEYER." ONE WEEK ONLY

ALLAN DINEHART — "THE BRAINIEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

RYAN & TIERNEY — THE BOYS WHO SING THEIR OWN SONGS

ETHEL HOPKINS — DAUGHTER OF VAUDEVILLE

MORRISSEY & HACKETT — "AT THE MOVIES"

THE SCHMETTANS — BEAUTIFUL CLASSIC POSES

Frank MULLANE — HUMOROUS TALES

BERT LEVY — THE ARTIST ENTERTAINER

AMETA — PARISIAN MIRROR AND CLASSIC DANCER

THE FIRE DANCER

Seats on Sale One Week in Advance — Orders and Make Checks Payable to Treasurer, B. F. Keith's Theatre

CONCERT TONIGHT — Prices 75, 50, 25

LAST TIMES TODAY: BERT LEVY, WM. MORRIS, CHIEF CAUPOLICAN, JOSIE HEATHER, HUNTING & FRANCIS, HERBERT'S DOGS

McINTYRE & HEATH — THE GEORGIA MINSTRELS

NEXT WEEK — MILDRED MACOMBER AND HER OWN COMPANY OF 20 DANCERS, PANTOMIMISTS, MODELS

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

SHUBERT THEATRE

Tel. Ox. 4330

Evenings at 8:20
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30

POSITIVELY

LAST WEEK

The Distinguished Romantic Actor

LOU-TELLEGEN

"IN THE NEW AND SUCCESSFUL ROMANTIC COMEDY

A KING OF NOWHERE

by J. and L. du Souchet Macpherson

Boston critics hailed the arrival of a new romantic actor of histrionic grace and vigor.

Philip Hale in the Herald: "An audience that crowded the theatre gave many demonstrations of their enjoyment."

H. T. Parker in Transcript: "Close in its quality and unmistakable in its date."

C. N. Howard in Globe: "Lou-Tellegen received the most spontaneous participation."

E. J. Nelson in the American: "An unusually versatile and strong character."

F. H. Crosby in Post: "Lou-Tellegen presents a striking figure in the romantic role I'd like how."

NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 20th DIRECT FROM A 6 MONTH'S ENGAGEMENT AT THE SHUBERT THEATRE, N.Y.

MAIL ORDERS NOW — SEATS READY THURS.

THE MESSRS SHUBERT PRODUCTION OF

AN OPERETTA IN 3 ACTS by FRANZ LEHAR

ALONE AT LAST

WITH AN UNSURPASSABLE CAST

BETTER THAN THE MERRY WIDOW OF THE EMPEROR AUTHOR

THE GREATEST HIT OF THE CENTURY

ROY ATWELL — MARGUERITE HAMAR — JOHN CHARLES THOMAS — HARRY CONOR — MABEL WEEKS — BETH LYDY — LETTY YORKE

SHUBERT THEATRE — WING & GOULD

UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS

TWO ADDITIONAL MATINEES (NEW PROGRAM)

YVETTE GUILBERT

Tuesday, March 14th, Friday, March 17th

AT 3 P. M. ASSISTED BY EMILY GRESSER, Violin; GEORGE BARRERE, Flute; WARD-STEPHENS, Piano. SEATS ON SALE NOW

BOSTON THEATRE

CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 10.30 P. M.

BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 13

TWO BIG SHOWS EACH WEEK.

(Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday)

THE EXQUISITE ACTRESS

MARGUERITE SNOW

ASSISTED BY

PAUL GILMORE

IN THE QUAINT ROMANCE

ROSEMARY

"THAT'S FOR REMEMBRANCE"

IN FIVE GREAT PARTS

RACY-PACY MUSICAL COMEDY

THE BETTING BETTYS

WITH PERCY CHAPMAN, JOHNNIE MORTON AND EIGHT PRETTY GIRLS

Big Race Track Scene

THE REYNOLDS

IN A NOVELTY SURPRISE

COOPER & RICARDO

SINGING AND TALKING ACT

FRANK MARKLEY

THE BANJO KING

4 JOLLY PAINTERS

NOVELTY PAINTING OFFERING

FOUR OTHER PICTURE FEATURES

(Thursday—Friday—Saturday)

THE VIENNESE STAGE STAR

EMMY WEHLEN

IN THE FIVE-ACT DRAMA

HER RECKONING

EVERY WEEK SECOND TO NONE

RALPH DUNBAR'S FAMOUS

9 WHITE HUSSARS

WITH ACCOMPANY

In a Magnificent Musical Scenic

"IN THE LAND OF HARMONY"

LUCAS & LUCILLE

IN A SINGING AND COMEDY ACT

ETHEL MAE HALL

And Her Own Company in

"THE WRONG GUY"

WALTERS & WALTERS

VENTRILOQUIAL NOVELTY

NAMBA BROS.

UPSIDE-DOWN MEN AND

ROYAL MIKADO JAPS

FOUR OTHER PICTURE FEATURES

GRAND CONCEST SUNDAY NIGHT

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS

Dolce & Rowe in ... Program Changed Mon., Thurs. & Sun. 6 Royal Chinese Wonder Workers CHOY LING HEE TROUPE Lloy Bond Hall

Evgs. Mat. Pearl White in "The Iron Claw" Paramount Picture Mon. Marie Doro in the "Morals of Marcus"

Every Wed. Night Girls' Amateur Diving and Swimming Contest

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Monday Evening and Tuesday Matinee and Evening

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PART 2

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Evenings: 25c to $2.00

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ARE YOU A MASON?

IF YOU LAUGHED AT "CHARLEY'S AUNT" YOU'LL LAUGH AT "ARE YOU A MASON?"

Matinees Daily at 2:10. Evenings at 8:10

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WEEK OF MARCH 20—UNDER COVER

Amusements.

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THIS WEEK

Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

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BIG REVIEW of 1916 BURLESQUE

With all the favorites, including the re

Direct from Sam Howard's

The Howard's Extra Features:

6 IDANIAS

Women's greatest lady acrobats, in

CYRIL and STUART

"The English Johnnie and His Friend"

MAYNE and FERN

Musical ... stars, also Jim Murray,

Every Friday Night Amateurs & Circus

Direction of Sam Cohen

TONIGHT and DAILY AT 2

AT THE HOWARD

Admission 10

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EDWARD HOWARD GRIGGS

AT TREMONT TEMPLE

THIS SATURDAY, TICKETS at 10 A. M., 50c and $1

IBSEN THE DREAMER

Mar. 17, 8.15 P. M. Jordan Hall, Mar. 24, 8.15 P. M.

Dr. Griggs Will Deliver Two Powerful Lectures on

The World Crisis

March 17th, Fri. "The World War and Ethics"

March 24th, Fri. "The World War and Social Philosophy"

Reserved seats NOW at Jordan Hall & Tremont Temple

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"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"

"THE IRON CLAW"—VAUDEVILLE

News Weekly

THURS., FRI., SAT.

MARY MILES MINTER

—IN—

"DIMPLES",

"THE RED CIRCLE"—VAUDEVILLE

News Weekly

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TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

Rout. Warwick in "The Dollar Mark" Vaudeville and Other Features.

PLYMOUTH

Evgs. & Sat. Mat. 25c to $1.50

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GEO. MacFARLANE

In Glen MacDonough's New Comedy

Special Tues. Mar. 14 Great Scottish Night

HEART O' TH' HEATHER

TUES. NIGHT ONLY George MacFarlane will sing a new song especially written for the occasion by Tissuma Macfarlane of Clan Farquharson, entitled "The Wee Thatched House." The Scottish Highland Dress Band will play during intermissions.

MONDAY, MARCH 20 SEAT SALE THURSDAY

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SEASON'S DRAMATIC SENSATION

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A Prison Play by John Galsworthy, with

JOHN BARRYMORE

O. P. Heggie, Cathleen Nesbitt, Henry Stephenson and 40 Others

COLONIAL

EVENINGS AT 8

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Chas. Frohman & William Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.

THE ONLY MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN

KLAW & ERLANGER'S PEERLESS PRODUCTION

AROUND THE MAP

A WORLD FULL OF MIRTH, MELODY, BEAUTY

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METROPOLITAN OPERA CO. OF N. Y.

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MON. EVES. BORIS GODUNOFF	ROSENKAVALIER	JANUSKINS
TUES EVES	BOHEME	MARSHALL
WED. MATS CARMEN	BIGOLETTO	ROSENKAVALIER
WED. EVES TRISTAN	TROVATORE	BARBER OF SEVILLE and BALLET
THURS. EVES LUCIA	TAMING OF SHREW	BOHEME
FRI. EVES AIDA	CARMEN	MARTHA
SAT. MATS BUTTERFLY	PAGLIACCI and COMEDIA	MEISTERSINGER
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MESSRS. SHUBERT Present

HOBSON'S CHOICE

"Ye'll be wanting shoes at a guinea a pair, Mr. Prosser! No-o, ye need not say nay. It's for buying shoes ye've been frequenting this shop, not for courting my sister, I am sure!"

By Harold Brighouse

A Merry Leap Year Comedy
OF ENGLISH LIFE

Replete With Quaint Characters and Clever Surprises

Brilliant Original Cast

MOLLY PEARSON, A. C. ANDREWS, WHITFORD KANE, VIOLA ROACH, HAROLD DE BECKER, MARIE HUDSPETH, HARRY J. ASHFORD, ALICE SEYMOUR, WALTER FREDERICKS, AGNES DORNTEE, BARNETT PARKER, ROBERT FORSYTH.

See Maggie Hobson, played by Molly Pearson, as the presiding genius of Hobson's Boot Shop.

Something New in Comedy

EVES. AT 8:15. MATS. AT 2:15
NIGHTS AND SAT. MATS.,
50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 AND $2.00
WED. MAT. BEST SEATS **$1.00—NO HIGHER**

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SOME OF THE REASONS WHY:

N. Y. AMERICAN
[illegible] English [illegible]

N. Y. WORLD
[illegible]

N. Y. HERALD
[illegible]

N. Y. SUN
[illegible] ever offered

N. Y. TRIBUNE
[illegible] and humorous [illegible] drama.

N. Y. PRESS
[illegible] capable player

N. Y. EVE. POST
[illegible] and more [illegible]

N. Y. GLOBE
[illegible] delight[illegible]

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THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE
OR, THE INVASION OF AMERICA

AT THE **TREMONT TEMPLE**

TWICE DAILY. MATS. 2:00. EVES. 8:00

POPULAR PRICES, 25c, 35c & 50c

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COLONIAL THEATRE, LAWRENCE. SECOND WEEK.

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THIS WEEK ANOTHER RECORD BREAKING BILL

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
FANNIE WARD
IN THE THRILLING PLAY
FOR THE DEFENSE
IN 5 ACTS

METRO Presents
BOSTON'S IDOL
EDMUND BREESE
IN
THE LURE OF HEART'S DESIRE
IN 5 GRIPPING ACTS

HEAR **The Park Quartet**

FOR ANOTHER WEEK **Miss Ethel Costello**

SUNDAY CONCERT 2 P.M. 10-20-30 **ANDREW MACK** 10 INC. RAGGED HARD

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WM. HODGE
IN
A COMEDY DRAMA of NEW YORK LIFE
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HOLLIS STREET THEATRE LAST TWO WEEKS!!

CHAS. PROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, LESSEES & MANAGERS

ENGAGEMENT CANNOT BE EXTENDED

ENDS SAT. NIGHT, MARCH 25

KLAW & ERLANGER PRESENT

HENRY MILLER
AND
RUTH CHATTERTON
In Jean Webster's Delightful Comedy
DADDY LONG LEGS

Evgs. at 8:10. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:10

SEATS ON SALE FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES

TWO WEEKS Com. Monday Eveg., March 27
THE DISTINGUISHED ENGLISH ACTOR
MR. CYRIL MAUDE
In His International Triumph
The Comedy Drama **GRUMPY**

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SELWYN & CO., Owners
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THE HOUSE OF HITS!
Eves. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. (POPULAR PRICES) and Sat. 2:15
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SELWYN & CO'S LAUGH FESTIVAL

TWIN BEDS

WITH THE VERITABLE ORIGINAL CAST THAT PLAYED HERE LAST FALL INCLUDING
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MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.

TREMONT TEMPLE—Next Thursday Eve.
March 16, at 8 Request Concert
EVELYN SCOTNEY Soprano
GEORGE **DOSTAL** Tenor
HOWARD **WHITE** Basso
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THE SHOW YOU WILL TALK ABOUT THE NEXT DAY

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AND HIS **GIRLIE SHOW**

30 CHARMING CAPTIVATING **GIRLS** WHOSE UNIQUE PERSONALITY NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION
AND A GALAXY OF
BURLESQUE STARS

TWO SHOWS DAILY 2:15 & 8 P.M.

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WALDRON'S CASINO
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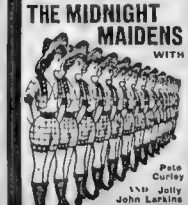
THE HOUSE THAT HAS BROUGHT DISTINCTION TO BURLESQUE IN BOSTON

THE MIDNIGHT MAIDENS WITH



Pete Curley AND Jolly John Larkins
LADIES' MATS. 10c —TONIGHT— Feature Photo Player

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Most Beautiful Theatre in America
MON., TUES AND WED.
The Legitimate Star
FLO IRWIN
AND COMPANY IN
"A BUSINESS WOMAN"
Capt. Barnett & Son
Vaudeville's Clevenest Tilliputians
6 OTHER GREAT ACTS
JULIUS STEGER
In "The Blindness of Love"
Continuous from 9:30 A. M.
Mornings 10-15. Matinee 10-15-25
Evenings 15-25-35
Tonight—Concert 7 to 10:30

DRAMA

By H. J. ISAAC.

ZAINA CURZON IN "TWIN BEDS" at the PARK SQUARE

OLIVE TELL IN "A KING OF NOWHERE" at the SHUBERT

A GROUP OF LULU GIRLS IN "AROUND THE MAD" at the COLONIAL PHOTO BY WHITE.

MOLLY PEARSON and WHITFORD KANE IN HOBSON'S CHOICE at YE WILBUR.

TERESA MAXWELL CONOVER IN "FIXING OYSTER" at the MAJESTIC

ETHEL HOPKINS AT B.F. KEITH'S

RUTH CHATTERTON IN "DADDY LONG LEGS" at the HOLLIS

VIOLA GILLETTE IN "HEART O'TH' HEATHER AT THE PLYMOUTH

"H

and pictur... petroduc... American... in not to... people... did n... and ... while ... nations... aunty ... a dr... in Mas... part ... How ... yet ... Mr. Lee... work ... and ... tain ... Mr. ... earn ... The fol... it La ... Jack ... Eg... The N... Mr. ... cents ... two sh... all ex... Map ... give ... rival ... was ... The ... costu... very ... virtue ... pended u... sum for ... and ... gorgeously ...

The first ... told's Follies ... pended on that about ... Ziegfeld has had to ... own Big ... ures every year until ... Follies of 1915, produced by the expensive Urban, cost nearly as much as "Around the Map."

One of the ... "A King ... the conclusion ... the play. Henry ... it has been ... could not understand why the audience was roaring with laughter when he was taking his calls with ... wheeled upon the stage in a bed. He is so gouty that he is unable to ...

... is company. But when he discovered that it was the fat kid ... malnutrition and dematerialization which amused them he joined in ... laughter.

... you think "A King of Nowhere" is a masterpiece or not you ... enjoy the fatal fascination of ... which has for ... look ... and ... the ... into ... back in bed, and ... third time ... The byplay of Mr ... plays ... keep ... Lou Tellegen ... opening night, for ... spoiling much of the ...

Alongside of the Castle Square Theatre during the past week a lively is a rest room. John Craig has been driving his actors like the Crown Prince drives his Germans, Upsilon, ... and rehearsals have been going on until everybody is exhausted. An itemized list of activities are as follows:

Two daily performances of "Between the Lines."

Rehearsals for Actors' Fund play ...

Rehearsals for "The Terrible Meek," given by John Craig and Mary Young at the benefit performance Saturday morning.

Rehearsals for "Are You a Mason," to be given next Wednesday.

Rehearsals for "Under Cover," to be given a week from tomorrow.

Supervision of rehearsals of King Henry Fourth by the Harvard Delta ...

The French company at the Copley has decided to remain a third week and will give three plays, "Arsène Lupin," "La Sacrifice" and "Un Ami Teddy." In Edgar Becher's Lillian Greuze and Yvonne Garnier's Bonheur company have three ... who have registered distinct ... hits.

"Twin Beds" comes into Boston for a fortnight only to fill a gap ... Masked Model," a Viennese ... opera, had been booked to succeed "Rolling Stones," but that offering has been having its troubles and finally decided to close. "Twin Beds" still contains those favorites, Ray Cox and Leo Carillo, and as it will be the only farce in town this week it ought to go right on where it left off a few months ago.

James K. Hackett's engagement in "Macbeth" in New York has been halted by the illness of the actor and the Criterion Theatre will be dark for a week. Hackett has lots of other Shakespearean productions in the background and is keeping Joseph Urban, the producer, busy with orders.

Olive Tell One of Talented Sisters

Miss Olive Tell, the statuesque and beautiful Lady Margaret of Lou-Tellegen's production of "A King of Nowhere" at the Shubert, began her stage career as a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, of which Franklin D. Sargent is managing director. There are two sisters, Olive and Alma Tell. Alma Tell was a student at the same time as her sister.

Olive Tell, after experience in various stock companies, went abroad, and after considerable experience in England returned to this country about two years ago, joining the stock company at Pittsfield. Here she attracted the attention of John Cort and was engaged by him for "The Marriage Game," which had a New York production. This led to other engagements, the more recent of which was with Julian Eltinge in "Cousin Lucy," and in "Husband and Wife" with Robert Hilson.

Shortly afterwards she attracted the attention of Miss Jessie Bonstelle and was engaged as Lady Margaret.

Alma Tell is remembered for her appearance last Winter in "Peg o' My Heart."

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Smart People by Noted Artists No. 5

Mrs. T. Oakleigh Rhinelander

From Paintings by Louis Mark

Photographs by Hagelstein Bros.

Mrs. Robert E. Todd and Daughter

Miss Juliet Breitung

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

How Science SOLVED the RIDDLE of RHEUMATISM

By William Brady, M. D

It is with a feeling of [illegible] encroachment of [illegible] timers. It makes [illegible] way how nearly [illegible]

Some of us [illegible] times, we get [illegible] day, we sneeze [illegible] the whirl [illegible] cultivate [illegible] all—but [illegible] blanket [illegible] that we are [illegible]

Almost daily we [illegible] transmit [illegible] about our health [illegible] topic of [illegible] weather itself [illegible] or small [illegible] the outdoors [illegible] [illegible] panic [illegible] flood [illegible] deadly.

[illegible] similar [illegible] displayed by [illegible] who [illegible] with horse [illegible] exhibit [illegible]

[illegible] atmosphere of mystery. Nobody knows what he is talking about when he talks about "rheumatism"—nobody but the almanac publisher and the proprietary medicine manufacturer and neither of these fellows will ever tell. Since no one knows what it is it becomes obvious that no wonder of the complaint can be quite sure, until he tries a few bottles, that any old remedy offered won't relieve it a bit.

Wherefore it follows as comfortably as you could wish that any person having a job lot of drugs, foods or appliances he can't dispose of legitimately, will find a ready market by advertising the goods in the medical and lay press as a good thing for rheumatic conditions. And since we are all so eager to rush into print there will be no lack of warm testimonials to keep the business going. Under the influence of a pleasantly medicated bracer one will say or do almost anything to accommodate a friend.

Nevertheless rheumatism as a near diagnosis an almanac complaint, a fulcrum for the propagation of nostrums, is passing. Masquerade are no longer fashionable in medicine. The "rheumatic" is not long for this world. Even now it exhibits signs of approach ing dissolution, it is suffering from exposure and feeble circulation, and if our prognosis [illegible] quickly at fault [illegible] will be as obsolete in a [illegible] sensation as the scrofula of our forefathers is [illegible] title, we mean and as uncommon as smallpox. The conditions confused under the title we now call True current medical literature still summons rheumatism to fill a vast void occasionally, and so it does a "cold" —whatever that may mean. For doctors like ordinary folk, are fond of phrases.

A century ago rheumatism covered a great many sins to its shakes than it does at present. To our benighted forefathers pneumonia, pleurisy, bronchitis, tonsilitis and even common coryza were all "the rheum."

The word rheumatism is derived from a Greek root meaning "catarrh, a flow." It is scarcely fifty years since tuberculosis of joints was differentiated from rheumatism, and within our generation some half dozen other specific diseases have been plit off from the group called rheumatism. Such refinements of diagnosis as neuritis, myositis, bursitis, synovitis and arthritis—representing intelligent efforts to determine what is really the matter with the patient—are still so new that comparatively few lay readers have any idea what they mean. Of late years, indeed, the [illegible] rheumatism, has covered with its motherly wings only a dwindling, nondescript brood of orphaned joint troubles which [illegible] failed to find a home anywhere else.

Over in England, where one would think they ought to know rheumatism if anybody knows it, unromantic practitioners forty years ago began to wonder if the weather, bad as it was, could be the sole cause of such a protean disease. One time chronic scientist even expressed a theory that microbes had something to do with it—much to the amusement of his compeers.

Alfred Mantle, consulting physician to the Royal Halifax Infirmary, wrote a thesis entitled "Rheumatism Considered from the Bacterial Point of View" away back in [illegible] before bacteriology had cut its milk teeth. Mantle's idea was severely frowned upon by the competent examiners of the university as the wild dream of an inexperienced young upstart—because even those days every fool knew that rheumatism, pneumonia, consumption and the like were mere consequences of exposure to the obstinate weather which prevailed in those parts.

That painful and serious condition called acute inflammatory or acute articular rheumatism, or rheumatic fever or acute multiple arthritis, has been looked upon as probably of infectious origin for the past decade. But so-called chronic rheumatism, including all the joint troubles not identified specifically, has remained a matter of guess-work and controversy within the medical profession and a veritable hodgepodge of the imagination without the profession. Chronic rheumatism, in short, has been and still is in too many instances a fair target for all the conventional and unconventional modes of treatment human ingenuity has ever been able to devise. And in the rare instances when recovery has followed any particular brand of treatment no one has been able to furnish a satisfactory explanation as to how the recovery has been brought about.

[illegible] last bet—and the worst—is the fake nostrum [illegible] cry, that the treatment "drives out the [illegible] with an explanation which would be eminently satisfactory but for the fact that scientific tests [illegible] an increase nor a diminution of the [illegible] acid in the body occurs with joint disease or with recovery therefrom.

[illegible] Alfred Mantle's time scores of original investigators [illegible] their testimony to the "bug" theory of rheumatism. British, French, German and American [illegible] and bacteriologists have contributed [illegible] scientific working knowledge [illegible] rheumatism, building up a sound hypothesis [illegible] ideas. Within the past two years [illegible] hypothesis has attained maturity [illegible] researches by American bacteriologists and physicians have supplied the answer for the [illegible] people. What is rheumatism? Thanks to Mantle's [illegible] dreams, and the work of those who [illegible] footsteps, medical art to-day is restoring [illegible] invalids to health, curing the incurable [illegible] rheumatism.

On April 11, 1914, the rheumatism-weather tradition definitely expired. On that day a thousand-word preliminary note entitled "Etiology of Arthritis Deformans," by E. C. Rosenow, M. D., a Chicago bacteriologist, appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association. In which Rosenow described researches which establish the specificity of at least one species of bacteria, the Streptococcus viridans, in the causation of the kind of rheumatism doctors call arthritis deformans or rheumatoid arthritis.

This particular germ Rosenow found in the lymph-nodes in the region of affected joints in a large number of cases, and by injecting cultures of it into the veins of dogs and rabbits he was able to produce specific joint lesions, which, he observes, "would parallel the condition found in the patient from whom the strain (of germs) was isolated."

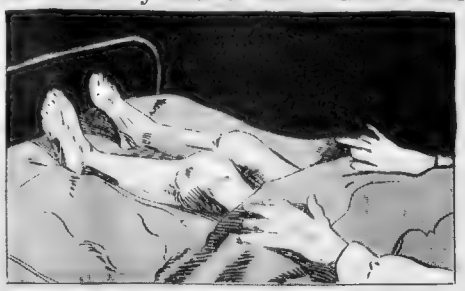
This specific [illegible] by Rosenow in the Streptococcus viridans is of the utmost importance. The impression has long prevailed that most of these cases of joint trouble were of bacterial origin, rather than the result of dietetic or climatic conditions, but physicians have been either timid or indifferent about putting the theory to the test in actual practice.

That is, if a possible port of entry or septic focus for the propagation of the suspected germs has been recognized in a given case, such for instance as a chronic pyorrhoea (Riggs disease of the gums), or a chronic pelvic inflammatory focus, no very radical effort to remove or clean up the focus has been made, because the physician has lacked confidence in the efficacy of radical measures, or, perhaps, the patient has preferred to ignore the seemingly unimportant focus in his anxiety to have the rheumatism relieved.

Rosenow's work, then, convinces the physician beyond peradventure of the need for just such radical procedures in the treatment of chronic joint disease. It furnishes the clearest scientific proof that certain bacteria have a particular affinity for certain tissues like the synovial lining of a joint or the fascia near a joint or the muscles over a joint. And this affinity, as Rosenow shows, is quite constant for a given strain of germs.

(To be concluded next Sunday.)

Great Importance of the Discovery That a GERM Causes this PAINFUL DISEASE



Hands and Lower Limbs of a Sufferer from Acute Rheumatoid Arthritis. It Was from Joints Affected as This Man's Are That Professor Rosenow Took the Germs Which, When Injected Into the Veins of Dogs and Rabbits, Produced Similar Joint Troubles. These Experiments Helped Establish the Fact That Rheumatism Is Caused by a Germ and Not by What You Eat or the Climate in Which You Live

How We Came To Be SO AFRAID OF SNAKES

[illegible] without [illegible]

Yet [illegible] expect [illegible] move to [illegible] or small [illegible] the outdoors [illegible] panic [illegible] flood [illegible] deadly.

The fear of [illegible] similar [illegible] displayed by [illegible] who [illegible] with horse [illegible] exhibit [illegible]

[illegible] counter [illegible]

The [illegible] alertness in eluding the spring of his enemy and fleetness of foot in escaping pursuit. The individual horses that developed these protective qualities most highly survived, while those that failed to reach the necessary standard of fleetness fell victims to their enemies.

We have thousands of years after the domestication of the horse, that he suddenly falls into a senseless panic and flees at break neck speed from an imaginary danger behind. So terror stricken does he often become over the imagined danger behind that he becomes heedless of real dangers ahead and rushes on to a broken neck.

There seems to be little doubt that the instinctive fear of imaginary dangers in the horse, and the same kind of fear of serpents in man, had a similar origin in the early experiences of both.

Why It Is That SAVAGES ARE NEVER NEAR-SIGHTED

It is a curious fact that savages are never near-sighted. Their sight is clearer and more distinct than that of the strongest eyes of any civilized man. To understand why this must be so it is necessary to first make plain just what near-sightedness is.

Near-sightedness is due to undue length of the eye, which causes the parallel rays of light to unite not on the retina, but in front of it.

Now, while nature has achieved the seemingly impossible in fashioning the eye, which consists of crystalline, clear living tissue not inert, in spite of the wonderful clarity of the substances that compose it.

If it were an inert mass, then it would be able to focus only perfectly parallel rays of light, that is to say, rays striking it after travelling a long distance, and it would mean only distant objects could be visualized. Consequently the muscles of the eye must make an effort in order to visualize near by objects.

In the normal eye, this effort, unless unduly prolonged is part of the day's work, and has no bad after effects. But if near-sighted per ons continue to make this effort, forcing the muscles of the eye to form in uncalled for amount of work instead of correcting the [illegible] wearing concave glasses [illegible] will focus the light right [illegible] instead of in front [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] the eyes of a child of ten can [illegible] rays of light coming from [illegible] rays which are [illegible] and seventeen [illegible] after the tenth year [illegible] rapidly decline [illegible] power is [illegible] to the [illegible] required of the child in [illegible] After the tenth year the [illegible] human being in civilized countries is forced to spend a great part of the time in poring over books either to read or write.

The child is admonished not to allow his attention to stray, but to apply himself diligently to the work in hand, when he should be taught instead, that, while reading or writing, he must glance up every few seconds and look at a distant object, as a tree to be seen through the window, or the chimney of a far-off house. In keeping his eyes riveted on the book right in front of him, the child is doing the worst possible harm to his eyes, for such continual application to a near-by object changes the form of the eye and produces that elongation which results in near-sightedness.

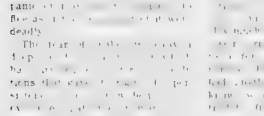
The reason why the savage is never near-sighted is that he lives an outdoor life, knows nothing of books and pictures. What manual labor he performs is performed in the open air, and the manifold dangers which surround him, the beasts of the jungle or hostile tribes make constant vigilance and an alert scanning of the horizon necessary.

There is no better remedy for keeping the eyesight in good trim than to look up every few seconds from one's work, focussing the eyes on a distant object. A moment devoted every now and then to this corrective exercise will be of the greatest benefit to the eyes.

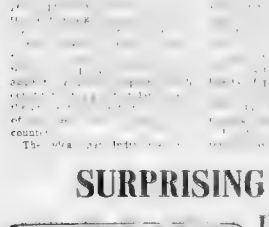
So important is this care of the eyes considered that in many large manufacturing establishments where close, confining work is done the foremen are expected to see to it that employes lift their eyes from their machines for a second or two every now and then.

If such a practice were followed in our schools there would be far fewer near-sighted persons.

SURPRISING THINGS That LIGHT DOES TO PLANTS



This Photograph Shows How the Stalks of Leaves Curve Towards Light Coming from the Direction Indicated by the Arrow



This Photograph Shows How a Geranium's Stalk Behaves When Split Up to the Apex and Exposed to Light Coming from the Direction Indicated by the Arrow

In the realm of science nothing is more wonderful or of greater importance than [illegible] the behavior of plants [illegible] of light.

[illegible] carbon dioxide and [illegible] are transformed into starch and sugar. This transformation can take place only [illegible] the action of light upon the substance known as chlorophyll, but exactly how it is effected we do not know.

Of the light that falls upon a green leaf part is reflected from its surface, a part is transmitted, and another part is absorbed, that which is reflected and transmitted [illegible] the leaf its green color, that which is absorbed, consisting of red, blue and violet rays, the source of the energy by means of which the leaf is enabled to carry on its work.

We have only to look at any of the plants around us to see how successfully they contrive to arrange their leaves to obtain the greatest advantage from the light that falls upon them. A plant organ responds to the directive influence of light by a curvature which places it either in a direct line with the rays of light, as in grass seed [illegible] or at right angles to the light as in ordinary foliage leaves.

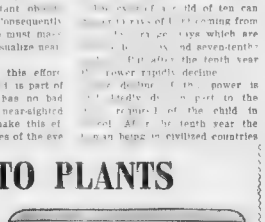
When the leaf stalk or blade reaches the position of maximum advantage, the movement toward the light ceases and it then remains fixed save for some slight rotating motions until either the direction of the light changes or its intensity is decreased. We do not yet know by what means the plant is able to adjust its position to the rays of light nor just how it perceives that it is or is not in the most advantageous position.

Recent experiments seem to prove that the perception of light is located not in the blade of the leaf, but in the stalk. When stalks are exposed to the light and the blades kept in the dark, the stalks all curve distinctly toward the light. But when the blades are exposed and the stalks kept in the dark, the latter show no definite curvature toward the light.

Other experiments show that it is the upper part of the stalk which perceives the light and which has the power of inducing a motor response in the lower half.

Not only is the stalk capable of perceiving light, but it can distinguish between the different kinds of light. Although the plant absorbs rays of light both at the red end and at the blue end of the spectrum it responds mainly to those at the blue end.

In This Case Only the Upper Portion of the Plant's Stalk Is Exposed to the Light, and Yet the Unexposed Part Curves Under the Light's Influence in the Curious Manner Shown in the Photograph



On the Left, Three Leaves Placed Upside Down with Their Stalks Vertical. On the Right, the Same Stalks as They Appear When Exposed to Light Coming from the Direction Indicated by the Arrow.

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Such a QUEER EGG!

NO, this is not a ten-pin or a water bottle or a dumbell or an old Egyptian vase or any of the things it looks like. It is an egg laid a few days ago by a full blooded Plymouth Rock who enjoys the distinction of being one of the greatest egg producers in the State of Ohio.

As the photograph below [illegible] certain the queerest that ever came from [illegible] It is nearly as [illegible] and weighs as much as three ordinary hen's eggs. [illegible] shell is unusually thick and firm.

This is the first freak egg this particular hen has laid. She has however always been remarkable for the number and size of her eggs.

The Freak Egg, Laid the Other Day by an Ohio Hen.

SCIENCE NOW KNOWS—

New Use for Hopvines.

ONE of the latest results of the efforts of Germany's scientists to aid the Fatherland is the discovery that hopvines make an excellent material for paper, jute and charcoal.

Paper Made from Grass.

A SPECIES of wire grass which is common on the Pacific Coast has been found to have just the degree of toughness which makes it an excellent substitute for wood pulp in the manufacture of paper.

Why Tires Get Hot.

IT is a mistake to think that automobile tires are hot after a long, fast run because of their friction on the road. The heat is really due to friction inside the tires themselves, due to the fact that the various layers of which they are composed do not act uniformly as the tires are deflected by the road.

Winding Watches by Electricity.

IN a New York watch repairing establishment, where more than seven hundred watches have to be wound every day, an electrical apparatus has been installed to do the winding. It does the work more efficiently than human hands can, and takes the place of several men formerly required for this work.

Charlie Chaplin's Influence on the Grand Opera

How Geraldine Farrar, Impressed by the Instructions of Her Motion Picture Director, Introduced "Rough-House" Methods Into Her New Interpretation of "Carmen" to the Dismay of Caruso, Who Pushed Her Off Her Feet--and Got His Face Slapped!

Charlie Chaplin Who Was Pointed Out to Geraldine Farrar as an Excellent Model for Live-Wire Action When the Motion Picture Stage Director Complained That Her Old-Fashioned, Conventional Grand Opera Acting Would Never Do in Moving Pictures.

Scene from Carmen on the Metropolitan Opera House Stage—Caruso Standing Over the Prostrate Form of Carmen (Miss Farrar)

Caruso, Who Resented the New Motion-Picture Methods of Miss Farrar Which She Introduced Into Her Recent "Carmen."

WHEN Geraldine Farrar signed her contract to do a photo-play of "Carmen," her most famous grand opera success, the managers of the motion picture company had misgivings. Could an opera, which depends upon the voices of the singers and a magnificent orchestra, be a success in motion pictures? "Leave that to me," said the stage director.

When Geraldine Farrar some months ago made her appearance at the motion picture studio dressed for the part of Carmen she began to go through the part exactly as she has always done on the Metropolitan Opera stage in New York.

"We'll stop right here," said the stage director. "I am afraid that won't do."

"No?" Miss Farrar queried.

"On the opera stage you are the greatest ever," said the stage manager, "but in motion pictures we've got to do some real acting."

"Yes? But this is the way I have always done Carmen." Miss Farrar returned, with perfect good nature.

"Nobody does any real acting in an opera. When you and Caruso sing 'Carmen' people go to hear the music. In the movies people want to see some acting. Did you ever see Charlie Chaplin?"

"Why, certainly—he is superb."

"Something Doing All the Time."

Well, just forget Caruso and his big voice and imagine Charlie Chaplin playing opposite you in "Carmen." You know what he would be doing all the time, and you can figure out what you would have to be doing to keep your end up."

"Oh, I see what you mean."

"Kicking, punching, biting, scratching—something doing all the time. Of course I don't mean to say that every reel has got to be a rough house. But you can't sing a part in motion pictures and those foolish grand opera motions are not acting."

"That is very interesting," Miss Farrar smiled.

"Who was Carmen? She was a girl who worked in a cigarette factory. When factory girls have a row it is no Fifth avenue drawing room afternoon tea. When factory girls fight they put up a real fight—pull hair, use their fists, tear their clothes roll over on the ground, bite and kick—you are playing the part of a cigarette girl in this piece."

"I see," said Miss Farrar thoughtfully. "No doubt your interpretation is right. Let us start all over again."

The largest audience of the season filled the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, the other night—that august temple of grand opera—to hear Mme. Geraldine Farrar and Signor Enrico Caruso at the first performance given this season of Bizet's "Carmen." An air of well-bred expectancy prevailed throughout the house. In the horseshoe of boxes retained and lovely ladies, leaders of New York's ultra fashionable set, chatted softly and amiably and bowed to one another from box to box with the most gracious dignity. They had come, clothed or partly clothed, in bewildering evening gowns, jewels glittered, osprey plumes bobbed. The air of elegance extended even to the upper gallery. When the overture began all was as it should be.

As the curtain rose no one in the house had the slightest intimation that the atmosphere of well bred dignity and propriety would suddenly be shockingly disturbed, that the assemblage of polite and sensitive devotees of opera would be set by the ears and stand aghast at what their eyes would see, that into the veneered art of grand opera would be injected what to them was a spirit of diablerie, yes, that presently all established canons and traditions would be shattered, and that by the fair star of the opera herself.

Leaning forward, the assemblage listened pleasantly to the overture mass with lingering memories of the charming quiet Carmen which Mme. Farrar had presented a year before, some of the older supporters of grand opera with memories of the classic Carmen of Mme. Calve. Ah, that Carmen of Mme. Calve! Vivacious but not too vivacious!

The beautiful music of Bizet sparkled and entranced. Then, abruptly, as occurs in the opera, the door of the cigarette factory opened and Carmen, dishevelled fugitive with the other cigarette girls was precipitated on the stage. But the Carmen that appeared was not the Carmen the polite Metropolitan audience was accustomed to. The Carmen to whom they were accustomed came out of the factory dishevelled, her clothes torn—but not too much torn. The Carmen that appeared was in an underwaist and skirt, the skirt ripped and frayed, bearing all marks of a vicious row, and, moreover, there was a smear of blood on her left sleeve. A smear of blood! The elegant audience gasped.

More, the moment Mme. Farrar appeared Carmen had changed. Her eyes blazed, her face contorted, every muscle of her was alive. Before you could say "Jack Robinson," she had [illegible] cigarette girls and then, before their eyes, cuffed a semblance of 3,000 raw American forest virgins donna, one of the stars of the venerable Metropolitan, roll over her fallen antagonist, grab him by the hair, pummel her with her fists, pound her and actually bite her. But what was their amazement when, rising, she gave the girl a vicious kick. Then, like an infuriated woman of the gutter, who challenges all of her neighbors to leave their washing and engage if they will with her delicately, Mme. Farrar staggered about that stage—that stake hallowed by "Parsifal" and "Tristan"—shaking her fists, clenching and unclenching her fingers, and defying any other girl to come along if she dared.

The assemblage glared agape. To some, Mme. Farrar was giving new life to opera. She was putting a punch into "Carmen" literally and effectively. She sang irreproachably, and in addition she acted—but to many shockingly. Along the glittering horseshoe fair ladies, their heads bobbing with osprey plumes, gazed at one another with well-bred but restrained amazement; indeed, some whispered their surprise and dismay at such behavior on the part of the lovely star. And while they stared stonily, disapprovingly, Mme. Farrar lurched and reeled about the stage.

She was never at rest. She moved constantly. Her eyes roved about. The muscles of her face twisted with a changing constant play of expression. At first the audience did not quite realize what was happening; they did not quite know how to take Mme. Farrar's performance. They listened and waited. And then the most amazing, most audacious thing occurred.

The poor girl of the unnamed chorus had limped away with her bites and bruises. Don Jose (Caruso) appeared, and Carmen, as the action proceeded, began to coquette. But this time she coquetted as no Carmen of the opera had ever coquetted. Indeed, to many of the elegant ladies in the boxes there was something unseemly in her abandonment. They were not, it is true, quite pleased.

Presently the time came for Carmen to fling her rose into the face of Don Jose. The audience expected to see Mme. Farrar fling the rose as Calve had done it, as she had done it a year before. Caruso expected to have that rose flung in his face—but lightly, gently, conventionally. What was the surprise of that audience, what was the aghast horror and indignation of the great grand throughout the house itself, the moment Caruso, when, instead of lightly [illegible] the rose the fair Farrar hand struck [illegible] face a resounding whack!

Oh! An audible gasp arose from [illegible]. The great audience [illegible] of the incomparable Caruso, his eyes [illegible] their rage, staggered away, [illegible] [illegible] back. If this was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Diseases We Get from Pet Cats and Dogs

Experiments by U. S. Government Scientists Show a Distressing List of Germs Which Household Pets Bring Into the Family Circle in Their Throats, Tongues and Fur

Taking a Virulent Diphtheria Culture from the Swollen Tonsils of a Pet Cat.

The Bible Story of Lazarus

here was a certain rich
which was clothed in pur-
and fine linen, and fared
sumptuously every day:
[illegible] was carried by
beggar, named Lazarus,
[illegible] full of sores, and
licked his sores.

—Luke XVI, 19-21.

The Beggar Lazarus Whose Sores Were Licked by the Well-Meaning Dogs. Science Now Knows That There Is No Medicinal Value in Such a Treatment —in Fact Lazarus Ran a Tremendous Risk of Wholesale Infection.

Why the Dog's Tongue Would Not Help Lazarus.

at if a dog
the human
is possible that
into the
the tissues
be

The Tongue of a Dog Was for Two Thousand Years Popularly Believed to Have a Healing Value. Recent Scientific Investigations Show That a Dog's Tongue Usually Carries a Wide Assortment of Dangerous Germs. A Dog Licks His Sores Because He Doesn't Know Any Better; Instead of Healing Himself in This Way He Often Succeeds in Infecting Himself with New and More Serious Troubles

from infected
and horses, and
animals,
would have
to Lazarus," said
But that unfortunate
might perhaps
his sores [illegible]
therapy" had been at his
It consists in taking the
of wound, feed-
a dash [illegible]

[illegible] at their

The [illegible] especially serious because of the fatal character of this disease when it attacks young children. Until recently it was thought that perhaps diphtheria in cats and diphtheria in human beings were two different, though similar, maladies, but it has been definitely proved that they are one and the same—that the same bacillus is the cause in either case.

Another fact ascertained is that a cat that seems perfectly healthy may nevertheless harbor in its throat and nasal passages the germs of diphtheria and may communicate them to a child. Little folks, unfortunately, are much addicted to hugging and petting cats—even stray pusses that they may come across in the street.

Nothing is more common than for parents to give a sick child a kitten to play with. If the child is suffering from measles or some other contagious disease, the germs are likely to be carried out of the house in the animal's fur. Cats wander; they meet and play with other cats. Presently there is an epidemic in the neighborhood, and people wonder how it started.

There is a disagreeable trouble of the skin, only too familiar, called "ringworm." Few people know what causes it. A few years ago nobody knew; it was a mystery. But since then it has been definitely ascertained that ringworm is not due to a worm or any other sort of animal parasite. Neither is it attributable to a bacterial germ. It is caused by a fungus.

If it were not for cats it is probable that ringworm would be a disease almost unknown. It is with those animals a not uncommon malady. Grown people rarely suffer from it; children rather frequently. The reason why is simply that grown people are not much addicted to petting and hugging cats. In former days the frequent appearance of ringworm on babies' hands was deemed mysterious. We know now that if babies were not allowed to be too intimate with cats they would be spared the affliction.

Another disease caused by a fungus germ is "favus." It attacks the scalp and is very [illegible] head of every immigrant [illegible] in this country is examined as a measure of precaution, and any person afflicted with the malady is promptly shipped back to the place he came from. Happily, favus is almost unknown [illegible] yet, though common in Europe.

Beyond a doubt favus may be communicated and spread by cats. Likewise tuberculosis and rabies. But the cat, as a distributor of disease, is perhaps less dangerous than the dog, but only because it associates less intimately with human beings. Furthermore, it has fewer internal parasites that are transmissible to man. There is, however, one species of tapeworm, common to both dog and cat, that is likewise a [illegible] parasite. The cat and dog flea is its intermediate host," providing it with living quarters during one stage of its development. It sometimes happens that an infected flea is accidentally swallowed by a child engaged in cuddling a pussy cat or puppy, and, as a result, the youngster is afflicted with a tapeworm.

Speaking of diphtheria, parrots and other birds, including chickens, are often afflicted with this dangerous malady. They do undoubtedly sometimes communicate the infection to children—a fact which parents would do well to keep in mind.

Mr. Hall has compiled quite a formidable list of important diseases and parasites which are conveyed by the dog to man and the domestic animals and which are present in this country. It includes rabies, hydatid gid, measles, tapeworm and [illegible] which transfer from the dog to man and which may in [illegible] way transmit disease and parasites.

"The distribution of rabies, or [illegible]a, is due almost exclusively to the dog. It is becoming [illegible] prevalent in the [illegible] States, although it is an easily preventable disease and can be eliminated entirely by proper regulation of dog ownership. A properly enforced dog muzzling law has eradicated rabies in England. For [illegible] are not a single case occurred in that country.

"Hydatid, gid and tapeworm are diseases caused by the presence of various species of worms in the system. The effects are often very serious. About 13 per cent of persons contracting hydatid succumb [illegible] of the pressure, obstruction or perforation of vital organs.

"The dog tapeworm is transmitted [illegible] through the medium of [illegible] the fleas that infest the dog. [illegible] non-infected dogs are allowed unwarranted privileges in the house," declares Mr. Hall, "permitted to put their paws on the table during meals, to eat from the same dinner plates and saucers, to lick the baby's face and the children's candy, to sleep at the foot of a person's bed or on a pillow near a person's head, the chance of a flea landing unperceived in food that will hold and conceal the flea, the chance of its getting to the baby's mouth or adhering to the sticky candy which the child eats with no regard to incidental contamination, is very good. Under such conditions the ingestion of fleas infested with larval tapeworm is likely to occur, and the result is the development of the adult tapeworm in the person ingesting them. This tapeworm has been found in children more frequently than in grown persons; in one case in a baby only two months old, but it has been found in an adult thirty-eight years old. As many as 238 tapeworms have been found in a single person.

"The remedy here concerns the family dog rather than the stray. The dog should be treated like a dog, not like a person. The dog is an animal, with its habits fixed by all the facts that arise from the one fact that it is a dog. The fact that a dog is not a person, that it is different from people, is important.

"The lack of hands compels the dog to use his tongue for a washrag, but we are under no such necessity, and there is nothing in the situation that calls for our permitting our own or our neighbor's dog to use the same tongue subsequently on our hands or face.

"It is an absurdity to ask that the cook and the table service be clean and then allow the dog to put his feet on the table, to [illegible] the food, to lick the hand or face, and to do the dozen of other dangerous and improper things that some dogs are allowed to do."

Dogs may be divided into three classes—the vagrant, or [illegible] stray; the other person's dog, and your dog.

"The stray dog which recognizes no owner must be eliminated," Mr. Hall points out. "The irresponsible dog with no owner to care for him, to look after his health, as it concerns the dog and other animals and man, and to restrain him and stand sponsor for his acts, and especially the damage he may do such a dog does not fit into a scheme of civilization which is based on law and the responsibility of individuals for themselves and others.

"We have a right to insist, and should insist, that the other person's dog keep off our premises. A dog that is allowed by the owner to wander at large will have substantially the same habits of life, the same sort of food, and be substantially as dangerous as the ownerless dog. Such a dog is not only a trespasser but a potential menace, whose visits may incur loss of money, health or even life.

"Your own dog should be handled in such a way as best to further the welfare of the dog and the community. He should be kept in restraint and not allowed the freedom of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] he is allowed to be familiar with people and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

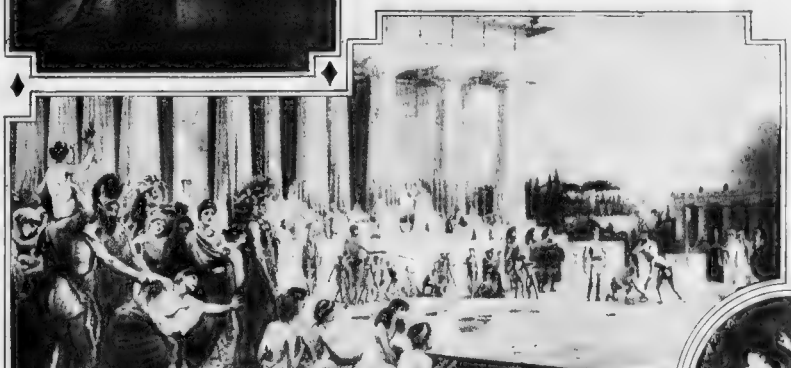
Are Children's Parents their Worst Enemies?

Madame de St. Point, Distinguished Social Philosopher and Poetess, Makes an Ingenious Argument That We Should Take the Education and Control of Children Entirely Away from Parents to Secure Their Highest Development

"Madame Vigee Le Brun and Daughter."
"This beautiful picture reveals marvellously the clinging parasitic type of motherly love, which holds its child so closely as almost to choke it."
Painting by Mme. Vigee Le Brun

Painting by Greuze

"The Father's Curse."
"The father had the power of condemning his son to life-long disgrace for some trifling escapade. He still possesses the atrocious power of destroying the youth of his son by shutting him up in a house of correction until his majority."



"Spartan Mothers Watching Their Children Flogged"
"In Sparta boys were regularly flogged at the age of eight as a test of manhood and the mothers carefully looked on to see that their children bore themselves bravely."
Painting by Herbert Sidney

Painting by Rubens
Abraham Exiling Hagar and Ishmael.
"The conception of the ancient Hebrew patriarch possessing the power of life and death over his family and children influences us enormously to-day."

By Madame Valentine de St. Point
the Brilliant Parisian Poetess.
Grandniece of the Great Lamartine.

THE child has in nearly all ages been regarded as a thing belonging exclusively to its family, to those who have brought it into the world. It seems to parents that the normal and natural act of giving life to a being secures to them the exclusive property of that being, to which they accord no serious rights and from which they expect every duty.

This is a traditional human error which has brought untold misery and degradation upon the human race, and which I feel it to be my most solemn duty to combat with all my strength.

Up to the present the father has been the head of the family, ruling sometimes his wife, but especially his children, crushing them very frequently under a tyrannical yoke. The conception of the ancient Hebrew patriarch and the Roman Paterfamilias has dominated modern society to its sorrow up to our day. This hard paternal yoke is regrettable because it annihilates the personality of the child. The independent children who seek to escape from it are not only pursued by the anger or curses of the father, but often, even, by legal powers which are at the command of the head of the family.

In our days paternal rights have been somewhat restricted, although in every civilized country the law gives theoretical control of the father over his children up to the age of twenty-one. Our inherited ideas of the paternal authority also give the father an enormous power, which varies considerably according to locality, and is perhaps greater in France than in America.

In earlier generations the father had the power of condemning his son to life-long disgrace for some trifling escapade, and this idea is still strong with us.

The perils of a disobedient son are less grave than they used to be, although with us the father still possesses the atrocious power of destroying the youth of the son by shutting him up in a house of correction until his majority.

The Father Ruins His Son's Mind and Body

Thus the law, which no longer recognizes a father's right to kill his offspring as in Roman times, still gives him the right to destroy his mind and body to a considerable degree. The father can deprive his son of everything that makes life worth living. He can condemn him to live with harsh and degraded persons, and all that simply for some boyish escapade. Usually the children thus punished had only shown some independence and lack of discipline, which are often marks of a strong character, which would later make them develop into capable citizens. This power, conferred upon one human being to tyrannize over another being in process of formation, who should receive every respect and every consideration, is a social infamy.

Side by side with the father's power, affirmed by law, another menace of childbirth is the more or less occult influence of the mother.

For the ordinary mother, the child is a fragile toy which can never be surrounded with too much care and love. It is a hot-house plant over which she must watch incessantly, both physically and morally. She envelops the child in a network of tenderness—gentle, subtle, tenacious—in which it grows weak. Its natural daring, its youthful recklessness, is hammered. It is restrained when it should expand. What the father does not command the mother obtains by entreaty.

The proof of this is that in later life, when adult persons are brought to a condition of misery or weakness, the image of the mother appears to their weakened minds and even the word "mother" usually comes to their lips.

How well is our French conception of motherly tenderness illustrated by that favorite picture, "Madame Vigee Le Brun and Her Child," by herself. It is a beautiful picture, but it reveals marvellously the clinging parasitic type of motherly love, which holds its child so closely as almost to choke it, and which is really one of the greatest moral weaknesses of our nation.

Thus parents, in different ways, abuse their artificial rights over their children, without recognizing any other obligations than to keep them alive and to choose a calling for them. The majority of parents even seem to regard these duties as a favor, for which the children should be eternally grateful to them.

Then, parents often do the greatest wrong to their children by choosing a calling for them before they are born, instead of waiting until the right career is suggested by their natural aptitudes. In fact, it is not usually in the interests of the child that this choice is made, but most commonly to satisfy the paternal or maternal vanity or the taste of the parents.

Even when this choice is not a brutal contradiction of the legitimate aspirations of the child, the wishes of the parents continually thwart and confuse its development. These wishes prevail over the aptitudes of the child, and turning him from his true career condemn him to perpetual discontent in an unsuitable walk of life. That is a crime of "lese-individuality."

As humanity only acquires value through the individual, through the greatest possible number of individuals working and creating, the family by lessening the strength of an individual, by the exercise of its legal powers, commits a crime of "lese humanity."

As against the duties of children toward the family, it is now time to assert their rights.

These rights are more sacred than the ancient and superannuated rights of the family over the children, because they are important to the future, and the future is more sacred than the past.

It is iniquitous that in a time when love of liberty and hatred of tyranny have overthrown kings and emperors, the tyranny of the family should still exist.

I do not, of course, propose to abandon all control and leave the child to its own instincts.

The child, being in process of formation, cannot know itself, and therefore is incompetent to guide itself. It has only vague and fleeting desires. It must be instructed concerning its own nature and taught to reveal itself.

The child should be developed in accordance with its possibilities. It must be watched and guarded [illegible] enced mind, eager to discover these possibilities and to help in their expansion. But in no case, not even under pretext of the most stubborn defiance of discipline, should one attempt to enslave the child.

To be a good educator one must put aside one's own character and one's own preferences. One must get out of one's self. In a sense, and throw a mature mind into the soul of the child.

Now, it is impossible for a father who receives his despotic authority by inheritance and finds it enforced by law and custom, to put his child above himself and not below himself. It is impossible for the father not to hold himself up as a model. "Try to be like me, my son," he will always say, in effect.

It is equally impossible for the mother not to see again in her child when it is grown the baby who once had need of her feeble physical protection.

The father has too much power, the mother too much tenderness, for the child that they mentally consider their property.

In reality, to whom does the child belong? If it be the offspring of a race of savages it belongs only to itself.

But when the child is the offspring of a civilized family it should be considered as belonging to the community which has created the civilization in which it is destined to share.

In any case, it never belongs to its parents, who have only done for it what the animals do for their young, what their own parents did for them, i. e., to give them life. For this act the parents deserve neither gratitude nor condemnation.

They certainly do not deserve gratitude for the care and the comfort they may have given to their children. Animals instinctively and naturally sacrifice themselves quite as much as human beings for their young, from whom they will certainly receive nothing. Those are the facts concerning the physiological domain. As to the instruction and education which parents must give their children, that is also a [illegible] since these things are the creation of the civilization by which the [illegible] themselves have benefited. [illegible] concurs should receive the benefit of all the human labor which has preceded it, world for them.

The child owes a debt not to [illegible] only, but to the community, to do his [illegible] of work for civilization.

On the other hand, parents who count on the help of their children in their old age are perfect egotists. They have no right to claim it as a debt. It is only a charity, like that which the State gives to paupers and sick people.

The State has acquired innumerable rights, moral rights and fiscal rights, the right of law making, the right of punishing and rewarding, the right of life and death, all rights which restrict the liberty of the individual. It has also recognized certain duties toward the poor and the sick and the weak, but it has neglected the most important duty of all, that which it owes to the child.

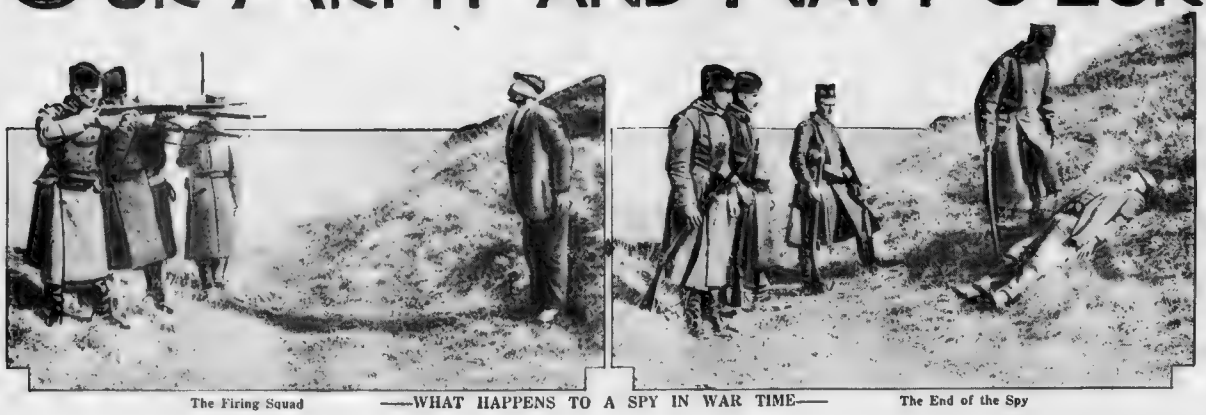
It controls everything in the lives of the finished individuals who make up the present, and it seems to take little interest in the child, who is the most necessary element of the future.

The State, with us and other [illegible] has established compulsory [illegible] but this means little when the power of education and direction is delegated to the family, which interprets this power according to its egotistic sentiments.

The child represents the future of the community, the element of invention, of creation, of continuation and of growth. It is, therefore, right that the nation should assume the exclusive education of the child.

The State must watch over the physical development of the children, not only because in a healthy body energy is greater than in a weak one, and productive labor is in proportion to this energy, but also because [illegible] and [illegible] petent persons will be [illegible] to [illegible] State, which [illegible] assured an asylum for their old [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OUR ARMY AND NAVY SECRETS



The Firing Squad ——WHAT HAPPENS TO A SPY IN WAR TIME—— The End of the Spy

Our Army and Navy Secrets Stolen by Spies

MANY occurrences, the most conspicuous of which are chronicled in a table on this page, have proved beyond question that the army and navy and defenses of the United States are being systematically spied upon by agents of foreign governments.

Our secret naval signal code has been stolen from a warship at San Francisco. The plans of the Panama Canal fortifications have been carried away. The breech block of one of our newest naval guns has been stolen.

The wonderful work of the German military spy system during the present war has left little doubt in anybody's mind that that system extends its tentacles into every country in the world, not excepting the United States. But Germany is, of course, not the only foreign government collecting information about our defenses.

It is probable that the details of every coast fortification of the United States on the Atlantic and the Pacific are known to several foreign governments. There is probably not one single important secret of our heavy guns or lighter batteries or our submarines or our battleships which is not perfectly well known to the army and navy authorities of Europe. It is believed that spies of at least two foreign powers are on our regular government payrolls in every important bureau of the Army and Navy Departments in Washington—that no important letter or plan or proposed war device escapes the eye of the paid secret agents of these foreign powers.

It is known that plans of invasion of the United States have been worked out by at least two foreign powers, based upon the intimate acquaintance with our defenses which foreign spies have furnished. Not only are plans on file abroad for attacks upon American cities on both coasts and the Panama Canal, but a carefully worked out scheme for destroying lines of communication throughout the country has been completed. It is believed that every railroad tunnel and every railroad bridge of importance have been surveyed and marked for destruction, and in many cases the very individual is now living in this country near the particular bridge or tunnel which it will be his duty to destroy when the order comes. The explosives for this purpose are already in his possession.

The United States navy code book was stolen from the destroyer Hull at the Mare Island Navy Yard. It was taken from the commander's cabin in the ship. S Moto, a Japanese steward, was on board at the time. Ensigns Kirkpatrick and Jones were court-martialled for being responsible for the loss. This code was what is known as the "battle code" for tactical use in fighting at sea.

It was only a small book, such as anybody might have carried away in an overcoat pocket. The thief need have found no trouble in concealing it on his person.

If it is not recovered, the Navy Department will be obliged to construct an entirely new code of battle signals, to publish another book and recall the old one.

If war should break out suddenly and unexpectedly, it would put the United States Navy in a dangerous position. Our ships might be compelled to use signals known to the enemy.

In newspaper accounts the code has been confused with the naval cipher code employed for communications between the Navy Department and commanders of ships, whether the latter are at sea or in foreign ports. This cipher code, however, is a very different affair. It makes two bulky volumes, packed in a metal box that is locked with a key kept in the personal possession of the ship's captain. If threatened with capture, his duty would be to throw the box overboard, lest it fall into the hands of the enemy.

Copies of this naval code are furnished only to battleships and first-class cruisers. For a spy to obtain access to one of these books would be a very difficult matter.

For not only is the bigger code one of the most inscrutable ciphers ever devised, but, what is much more important, its meaning is varied indefinitely by the simple changing of the "key word" that governs it. This key word is changed at frequent intervals.

American and other tourists visiting the Panama Canal have complained that they are not allowed to wander about as freely as they once were. The reason apparently is that the plans of the fortifications of the Canal have been stolen by the spy or spies of a foreign Power. Our Government has realized rather late the necessity of being on guard against spies. It is understood that the fortifications are being changed so that the plans may become to some extent obsolete and misleading.

Mr. Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, first revealed the fact that the Canal plans had been stolen. On account of his business position his assistance and advice are needed in national defense plans. At a public meeting recently Mr. Carlton remarked:

"One of the dangers to preparedness in this country is that our army is composed to a large extent of foreign-born citizens who have become naturalized, but who are able to purchase their discharge if for any reason they wish to sever their enlistment."

He then told of a non-commissioned officer of foreign birth who worked for three years in Panama on the fortifications and on the plans. He was an educated and intelligent man, every confidence was placed in him, and all the details of the Canal defenses were at his command.

How the Panama Defense Plans Were Stolen

Shortly after the outbreak of the present war this man bought his discharge from the United States Army and went home. With him went the plans of the Canal. He is now serving in the branch of the foreign army where his services are most valuable, and in case we have war with that army his knowledge of our forts and military methods will be of enormous value.

The Newport naval station is one of the most important naval centres in the United States. Indisputable evidence has recently been obtained that foreign spies were lurking about this place.

Nicholas K. Card, an old Newport fisherman, has been arrested for taking a foreign woman to Rose Island, a Government reservation near the naval station, which is used for the storage of high explosives and torpedo heads. Card had apparently been lured into this work by the woman on account of his great familiarity with these waters.

Card was quartermaster at Newport torpedo station in 1888, and by reason of his experience on naval vessels is a first-class mechanic and electrician.

Card moored on an obscure point of the island close to the building in which the most powerful explosives are stored, and would have escaped the eyes of the sentries had not one of the island guards been sweeping the waters of Narragansett Bay with a pair of powerful marine glasses.

"I saw the boat when it was some distance off the island," said Connor, the guard, "and watched it until the man landed. He went to Mrs. Curtis, wife of the lighthouse keeper and asked her for some matches, but she refused to give them to him.

"Through the glasses I saw that the woman in the boat wore a watch on one wrist, a jewelled bracelet on the other, and that one of her fingers was covered with costly rings. She was strikingly handsome. I was surprised that such a woman should be in the foul fishing boat, one of the foulest I have ever seen."

United States District Attorney Cannon, who took charge of Card's case, said:

"This is a very serious case. If we can prove all we believe to be true there will be some amazing developments."

The District Attorney had in mind the suspicion that the mysterious woman visitor to Rose Island was a German Baroness who has been the head of the spy system in New England. She has a home at Squantum, Mass., which is convenient to the Fore River Shipyard, where many warships have been built, and to the Government arsenal at Hingham. She has been trailed by Secret Service men, and evidence is said to have been secured of her dealings with spies in various parts of this country and of Canada.

The United States is the best field in the world for the spy for several reasons. In the first place we are careless and information is easy to get. In the second place, we usually furnish the spy a good living while he is doing his work. Besides the army and navy there are many places in the Government service, in the Hydrographic and Geodetic Surveys, for instance, in which men of scientific education are needed. Foreigners are willing to do such work cheaper than Americans with similar education, and so a great many of them get into the Government service.

A striking example of the manner in which our government service is threatened with espionage is furnished by a case recently under investigation. Louis Kopsch, a young German, was caught and arrested by United States Secret Service officers just after he had taken a complete series of photographs of the fortifications of Fortress Monroe. He was an instrument maker in the employ of the Carnegie Institution in Washington. He was in continual contact with the employes of the War Department and, other government departments. Hundreds of young foreigners of the same type are employed in the government departments in positions where scientific and technical knowledge is required. Through them Kopsch had an opportunity to gather a vast amount of information about the defenses of the capital of our country.

A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the Bureau of Investigations of the Department of Justice, became suspicious of Kopsch's actions, and shadowed him when he made his tour of the fortresses and harbors around Washington.

Kopsch was seized just as he was leaving that vital defense centre—Fortress Monroe. He had a splendid collection of photographs of the defenses upon him, for he was an expert photographer. He alleged that he had obtained permission to take the photographs from a sentry.

According to the officers Kopsch also had with him photographs of the reservation at Cape Henry, Va., where the government is planning extensive works to defend the entrance to Chesapeake Bay.

It is generally admitted in Washington that the ramifications of the German spy system extend throughout our Federal departments, although absolute proof may be lacking. Certainly there has been nothing to prevent the German Government from building up such a service for the regular inspection of our most intimate national affairs. There are large numbers of persons of German birth employed in the civil service of the United States, and many of them are not even naturalized citizens of this country.

At the present time it is required by law that any foreign person applying for employment in our civil service shall exhibit papers proving that he or she is a citizen of the United States. But no such requirement was formerly made, and many thousands of the Government's employes, now covered by the "blanket" of the civil service, were submitted to no questioning or inquiry on this point.

U. S. Government Service Honeycombed With Spies

A high official of the United States Government, who would not permit his name to be published, said to a representative of this newspaper: "It is extremely doubtful whether a single really important confidential and secret document filed in the State, War or Navy Department fails to find its way, in the shape of a verbatim copy, into the records of the German spy system. The chances are that Germany has trusted agents in all of those departments—men or women—upon whose assistance it is able absolutely to rely.

"But there are other means by which information of a kind that we would be reluctant to divulge can be obtained. Take, for example, the case of a design for a new type of submarine boat. The draughtsmen who draw the plans for these and other naval vessels get a per diem pay of $5.04. This means about $30 a week. It is not unreasonable to suppose that one or another, of them might be induced by the offer of a good round sum of money to communicate the essential points at least of such a design.

"The complete drawings for the wireless-controlled fish torpedo invented by John Hays Hammond, Jr., have recently been placed by him in the hands of our Navy Department. That they shall be kept secret is a matter of great importance. But to assume that Germany will not be soon acquainted with them—at all events, sufficiently to enable her to construct such torpedoes on her own account—is to take a good deal for granted. One may assume the willingness of that Government to pay a large price for them.

"The same remark applies to anything in the way of a gun or projectile that may be newly designed for use by our army or navy. The chiefs of bureaus in both the War and Navy departments are commissioned officers of high rank; one cannot imagine for a moment that they would betray a secret. But the sub-chiefs and chief clerks are civilians who work for small pay. They have full access to all files. Occasionally one of them might succumb to money temptation.

"In every one of the executive departments there are men who are of necessity intrusted with the most secret and valuable information. To this rule the Department of State is no exception. Furthermore, the higher employes of the latter department are in frequent and immediate touch with members of the German and other embassies and legations. There is seduction in an invitation to dinner extended by a socially conspicuous diplomat. All sorts of influences—that of feminine beauty not least potent, perhaps—may be brought to bear.

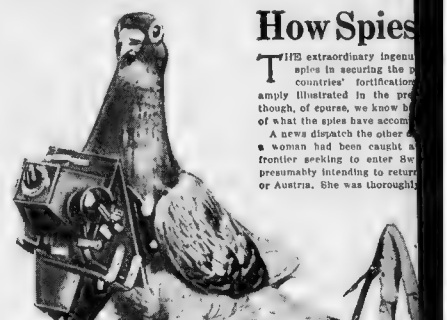
"In any large assemblage of individuals there is always to be found some person who, with adequate inducement, will betray a trust. In the White House offices there are only thirty-seven employes, yet one among them must have accepted a bribe, only the other day, for giving to somebody in Wall Street an advance outline of the President's Message to Congress—information which enabled those who had the 'tip' to make a large amount of money in stock speculation.

"The Attorney-General of the United States made loud complaint not long ago that a very private and important document had mysteriously found its way out of his files and into the newspapers. The period ical crop reports of the Department of Agriculture are kept so carefully secret (no outsider being under any circumstances admitted to the rooms while they are being made up) that their occasional premature leakage into publication excites astonishment and dismay among the officials concerned.

"But incidents of this kind merely serve to show how hard it is to keep the most confidential matters from being found out. Messengers and even negro laborers are commonly employed by the Government to make press copies of important and confidential documents. When duplicate copies of such documents are earnestly desired by somebody who is willing to pay handsomely for them, it is likely that they will be forthcoming.

"It is extremely doubtful whether there is any important secret of our army that is not already known to the German General Staff. The Secretary of the Navy, if called upon to testify on oath before a committee of Congress, would probably admit frankly the possibility that a copy of every important document in his department was already in the hands of the Kaiser's Secret Service Bureau."

There are 476,263 persons in the civil service of the Government. Of these 34,430 are in the city of Washington. Among such a great number of persons there is a vast opportunity for a foreign Secret Service to work, and this opportunity is much improved by the fact that many of the employes are of foreign birth.



The Pigeon Armed with a Miniature Camera That Is Released Over the Enemy Fortress

Miss Sari Petrasc, Said to Have Been Shot as a Spy for Sending Information from Her Native Hungary to London, Where She Won Success as a Dancer

How Uni… Secre… Plans of A… Code… Batteries, … Supplie… Agents W… O…

Some Rece…

THE secret signal c… from the torpe… Francisco.

Plans containing new… new devices of the wa… Navy Department Bu… more detailed set of … later from the same b…

Nicholas Card, a N… a strange woman, beli… to Rose Island, an is… naval station.

The plans of the … United States non-co… returned with them t… present war. This f… president of the Westm…

Gustav Kopsch, a y… Institution, Washingto… plans of the fortificatio…

A spy was arrested a… of the location of guns…

A foreigner was arr… harbors and coast line.

A Japanese enginee… Fort Crockett, Texas, … glasses of Forts San Jac… but released.

How Spies…

THE extraordinary ingenu… spies in securing the p… countries' fortification… amply illustrated in the pre… though, of epurse, we know b… of what the spies have accom…

A news dispatch the other … a woman had been caught a… frontier seeking to enter Sw… presumably intending to return… or Austria. She was thoroughl…

Miniature Camera Atta… Pigeon—One-Half A…

a matron, as is customary i… but nothing was found.

Certain actions of hers, … given rise to serious suspicion… the cleverest officers of the … Service was detailed to exam… applied several tests to her. … story short, he finally obtai… wanted by seating her, in an … diron, tied to a chair, before … "Brutes, you are going to bu… she shrieked as she was forced … "Be calm, madame," said the … only wish to admire your be… There appeared on the ampl… fair-haired lady an elaborate … experienced eye of the officer … a plan of one of the most impo… fortresses. The number of gu… and positions were shown. The … and extent of the fortification … indicated. The weak spots in… were made clear. This fortress … tirely made over since the ou… war, and it was of vital impo… Germans to know its present … A German spy in France, a… with military knowledge, had … cess to the fortress, but there … chance of his getting home w… edge." He had, therefore, us… woman as an innocent looking … The master spy had traced … her back with sulphate of c…

OLEN BY SPIES

States Battleship Blueprints, of Our Big Guns and Submarines, nerican Harbor Forts, Our Naval Book, Locations of Panama Canal tc., etc., Are Being Regularly to Foreign Powers by Secret Service Work Under the Very Eyes of Army and Navy Officials

Activities of Foreign Spies in Stealing Our Secrets

the United States Navy was stolen troyer Hull at Mare Island, San

and turret arrangement and other ennsylvania were stolen from the Washington, very recently. A se plans was stolen three weeks

boatman, was arrested for rowing be a foreign secret service agent, strategic point at the Newport

Canal defenses were stolen by a ned officer of foreign birth, who n country at the outbreak of the revealed by Newcomb Carlton, on Telegraph Company.

erman employed at the Carnegie arrested, charged with making Fortress Monroe and Fort Henry. Wadsworth, New York, with maps possession.

n Hawaii making sketches of the

a tugboat and steamed close to made close observation through d Travis nearby. He was arrested,

A Japanese was arrested near Del Rio, Texas, as he tried to steal into this country dressed as a Chinaman. He carried plans of Pacific coast defenses, as well as Atlantic ports.

Several suspected spies were arrested in the Washington Navy Yard. They were gathering information about guns.

Two Germans watched the submarines Viper, Tarantula and Cuttlefish near Newport, R. I. They used cameras and a small power boat and were seen around the place for several weeks. They escaped.

Two foreigners were found near the west battery of Fort Stevens, Oregon. This spot cannot be reached without special permission, and the intruders had no permission.

Jack Treadwell, an interpreter, formerly in the United States Army, says the Japanese Government offered him $150 a month to act as a spy in discovering the location of mines and description of fortifications in San Diego and San Francisco harbors, and also in Puget Sound.

Code books were lost from the battleships West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland while they were at San Francisco. All the Japanese employed on them were discharged.

In 1913 spies took photographs of Forts El Fraile and Corregidor in the Philippines. They were arrested and the pictures found in their possession.

United States Navy notes in cipher, sent by Lieutenant Commander Jackson, of cruiser Colorado, to Naval Academy, held up during transit and tampered with.

A Japanese was caught in Manilla sketching forts. Plans of many of the forts were found in his possession, October, 1915

Work in the Present European War

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liquid leaves no mark on the skin under normal conditions, but when exposed to considerable heat it shows up dark blue. For further secrecy, it is stated, the plan of the fortress was concealed within another design in the manner described by General Sir Robert Baden-Powell in his intensely interesting book, "My Adventures as a Spy."

For instance, the plan of a fortress may be concealed within the drawing of a butterfly. General Baden-Powell carried with him an illustrated book on butterflies and from this he made what would appear to be specimens of butterflies seen in the surrounding country. Then when he had obtained the details of a fortress he drew them in among the complicated markings on the wings of the butterfly. There they would escape notice by any but the most expert "spy trappers."

Miss Sari Petrass, the beautiful Hungarian dancer, who was for some time a great favorite in London, is reported to have been shot in Budapest as a spy. She is supposed to have been engaged in gathering military information in her native country for the benefit of England, where she made her greatest artistic success.

When war began, the actress was starring in "The Marriage Market," a Hungarian operetta, at Daly's Theatre in London. She immediately returned to Budapest, but instead of continuing on the stage began a round of social activities.

Beautiful Hungarian Actress Shot as a Spy.

She wrote letters to the British army authorities, it is charged, which were sent by way of Switzerland in the care of young Austrian officers, who had been beguiled by her charms. It is said she was betrayed by one of her dupes in a fit of jealousy. Although an actress, she had a high social position and was a niece of the Countess Ilka Kinsky, one of the most prominent members of the Austro-Hungarian nobility.

Miss Petrass, according to the report which has reached her friends in Cleveland, Ohio, was put to death immediately her acts were discovered. When taken to the place of execution she fainted and was unconscious when shot. The announcement of her execution was the first news her family had of the charges against her.

The method of concealing plans of fortifications on the skin of a spy, already referred to, has been employed with many variations. In time of war or when suspicion of spies is very keen, it is likely to be very useful. Then, again, women are usually called upon to carry this kind of information, because they are less subject to suspicion and watchfulness.

Tattooing plans on a woman's skin has often been resorted to in past wars, but the anti-spy officers are now so keen that this way is no longer reliable. Various forms of writing on the skin, which only become visible under certain conditions, have, therefore, been tried. One form of this has already been mentioned. Plans and messages are also written in nitrate of silver, which becomes visible and black on exposure to sunlight. The writing is also done with phosphorus, so that it is only visible in the dark, but that lasts a few hours only.

Women have shown extraordinary ingenuity in carrying information during the present war. One wore a large pair of pearl earrings which, when examined, proved to be stuffed with long messages. Another had a little woolly pet dog, whose tail was found to be artificial and filled with military plans. Another carried a message scratched on the plate of her false teeth.

When it has been found impossible for a human spy to reach a fortress, birds have been employed. Carrier pigeons are fitted with miniature cameras fastened across their breasts by exceedingly fine wires These are fitted with a time lock which ensures their exposure at a certain time.

The pigeons are released by spies at a place from which they will be sure to fly over the fortress on their way home. A pigeon flies in circles on its journey, and it is certain that during part of its flight over the fortress the camera shutter will be released. A series of pictures taken in this way will give a very complete plan of the defenses to the enemy.

Although immediate execution follows the discovery of a spy or perhaps even the suspicion of espionage, thousands of persons are found willing to undertake the work during this war. It has been truly said that the highest form of heroism is to undertake spy duty for one's country. Nothing can be more awful than the fate of the spy caught and executed amid the hate and fear of the thousands who surround him. Many photographs sent from the seat of war show how the European armies make the death of the spy terrible.

The Germans are universally admitted to be more skilful spies than the British, and yet Gen. Baden-Powell performed some remarkable spying tricks. He tells how he got into a new German dockyard and made observations under the nose of several policemen:

"Inside a great, high wall lay a dockyard, in which, it was rumored, a new power house was being erected, and possibly a dry dock was in course of preparation.

"The scaffolding of the new house towered above me, and a ladder led upward on to it. Up this I went like a lamplighter, keeping one eye on the corner of the building lest I should be followed.

"Presently I found a short ladder leading from my platform to the stage below, but it did not go to the ground. Peering quietly over the scaffolding, I saw my friend the policeman below, still at fault. I blessed my stars that he was no tracker, and therefore had not seen my footmarks leading to the foot of the ladder.

"Then I proceeded to take note of my surroundings and to gather information. Judging from the design of the building, its great chimneys, etc., I was actually on the new power-house. From my post I had an excellent view over the dockyard, and within one hundred feet of me were the excavation works of the new dock, whose dimensions I could easily estimate."

To the few people who still think that Captains Boy-Ed and von Papen, the German naval and military attaches, were unjustly suspected of espionage in this country, it is interesting to note this quotation from General Baden-Powell's book:

"All these duties (of espionage) are subdivided among agents of every grade, from Ambassadors and their attaches downward Naval and military officers are sent to carry out special investigations by all countries, and paid detectives are stationed in likely centres to gather information."

The General further says that the military information that a country voluntarily gives to a foreign attache is usually of little value, and therefore he must take secret means to inform himself.

The Diagrams Show How a Spy Conceals the Details of a Fortress by Drawing Them in the Innocent Outlines of a Butterfly, a Method Explained in "My Adventures as a Spy," by General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, of the British Army

The Butterfly

The Details Concealed Within the Butterfly

The Marks on the Wings Reveal the Shape of the Fortress Shown Here and the size of the Guns. The Fortress Guns Are Shown by the Largest Marks, the Field Guns by the Next in Size and the Machine Guns by the Small Specks

How the Plans of the French Fortress Were Concealed on the Back of a German Woman Spy

This Rather Decollete Photograph of Miss Teddy Gerard Is Used to Illustrate the Method Employed —Miss Gerard Is, of Course, Not a Spy

Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree's Share in Our Shakespeare Festival

The Distinguished English Actor-Manager Who Will Present a Notable Revival of "Henry VIII" in New York Analyzes the Rival Characters of King and Cardinal

Henry VIII.
From the Portrait by Holbein, in Warwick Castle

Katharine of Aragon.
From the Portrait in the National Portrait Gallery.

Sir Herbert Tree, as Cardinal Wolsey, in "Henry VIII."

Anne Boleyn.
From the Portrait by Holbein, in Warwick Castle

Cardinal Wolsey.
From the Portrait by Holbein, at Christ Church, Oxford.

S[illegible] ager of Shakespeare's country, has arranged to play a distinguished part in New York's approaching celebration of the three-hundredth anniversary of the great poet-dramatist's death. He will bring over from London his elaborate production of "Henry VIII," and will himself be seen in the role of Cardinal Wolsey, probably his greatest Shakespearean characterization.

In preparing his London production of this play, Sir Herbert could not fail to become a recognized authority on the history and traditions of its period, and on the real characters of the two chief personages in it—King Henry of the half dozen tragic marriages, and the ambitious and prodigal Wolsey who tried to be Pope. Just at this time—with this country's Shakespeare Festival already beginning in numerous schools and colleges—the view of the subject which Sir Herbert presents on this page will be of general interest.

By Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree

From His Book "Henry VIII. and His Court."

MASTERFUL, cruel, crafty, merciless, [illegible] through [illegible] mean matter [illegible] and of indomitable [illegible] perhaps the [illegible] English history [illegible] wished her [illegible]

His Look of Impenetrable Mystery.

It is extraordinary that in spite of his [illegible], both Katharine and Anne [illegible] spoke of him as a model of kindness. [illegible] cannot be accounted for [illegible] by that divinity which doth hedge a king.

There is above all, in the face of Henry, as depicted by Holbein, that look of impenetrable mystery which was the background of his character. Many royal [illegible] have this strange quality; with some [illegible] with others it is assumed [illegible] something baffling and ter[illegible] mysterious bonhomie of the [illegible] of Caesar's dictum, it is [illegible] who is to be feared; a [illegible] through [illegible] French, Spanish, Italian and [illegible]

[illegible] Of the [illegible] Henry said: "The [illegible] conscience be but a [illegible] highest and supreme [illegible] judgment or justice." [illegible] wars have often produced [illegible] heroisms, so the [illegible] produced the [illegible]

[illegible] have been at peace with [illegible] toward God. In [illegible] temporary happiness [illegible] Howard, he attended mass in the chapel, and "receiving his Maker, gave Him most hearty thanks for the good life he led and trusted to lead with his wife; and also desired the Bishop of Lincoln to make like prayer, and give like thanks on All Souls' Day."

Henry confessed his sins every day during the plague. When it abated, his spirits revived, and he wrote daily love-letters to Anne Boleyn, whom he had previously banished from the Court.

A stern moralist in regard to the conduct of others, he had an indulgence toward himself which enabled him somewhat freely to interpret the Divine right of Kings as "Le droit de seigneur." But it is human to tolerate in ourselves the failings which we so rightly deprecate in our inferiors.

So strong was he in his self-assurance, that he made even his conscience his slave.

Henry sometimes lacked regal taste. The night Anne Boleyn was executed he supped with Jane Seymour; they were betrothed the next morning, and married ten days later. It is also recorded that on the day following Katharine's death, Henry went to a ball, clad all in yellow.

The commendation or condemnation of Henry's public life depends upon our point of view—upon which side we take in the eternal strife between Church and State.

In this dilemma we must then judge by results, for the truest expression of a man is his work, his greatness or his littleness is measured by his output. Henry produced great results, though he may have been the unconscious instrument of Fate. The motives which guided him in his dealings with the Roman Catholic Church may have been only selfish—they resulted in the emancipation of England from the tyranny of Popedom. A Catholic estimate of him would, of course, have been wholly condemnatory, yet it must be remembered that his quarrel was entirely with the supremacy of the Pope, and that otherwise Henry's Church retained every dogma and every observance believed in and practised by Roman Catholics.

His learning was great, and it was illuminated by his genius. Gradually he learned to control others—to do this he learned to control his temper, when control was useful, but he was always able to make diplomatic use of his rage—a faculty ever helpful in the conduct of one's life! In fact, it is difficult to determine whose genius was greater—Wolsey's as the diplomatist and administrator, or Henry's as the man of action, the figurehead of the State. Around him he gathered the great men of his time, and their learning he turned to his own account, with that adaptiveness which is the peculiar attribute of genius. Shakespeare himself was not more assimilative. In Wolsey, Henry appreciated the mighty minister, and this is one of his claims to greatness, for graciously to permit others to be great is a sign of greatness in a King.

The Magnificence of Cardinal Wolsey.

In 1507 Wolsey entered the service of Henry VII. as chaplain, and seems to have acted as secretary to Richard Fox, Lord Privy Seal. Thus Wolsey was trained in the policy of Henry VII., which he never forgot.

When Henry VIII came to the throne, he soon realized Wolsey's value, and allowed him full scope for his ambition.

Wolsey thought it desirable to become a Cardinal—a view that was shared by Henry, whose right hand Wolsey had become. In 1514 Henry wrote to the Pope asking that the Hat should be conferred on his favorite, who in the following year was made Lord Chancellor of England. There was some hesitancy which bribery and threats overcame, and in 1515 Wolsey was created Cardinal, in spite of the hatred which Leo X. bore him. Having won this instalment of greatness, Wolsey promptly asked for the Legateship which should give him precedence over the Archbishop of Canterbury. This ambition was realized three years later, but only by what practically amounted to political and ecclesiastical blackmail. In the Church and State Wolsey now stood second only to the King.

As an instance of the state he kept, we are told that he had as many as 500 retainers—among them many lords and ladies. Cavendish, his secretary, describes his pomp when he walked abroad as follows: "First went the Cardinal's attendants, attired in bodices of crimson velvet with gold chains, and the inferior officers in coats of scarlet bordered with black velvet. After these came two gentlemen bearing the great seal and the Cardinal's hat, then two priests with silver pillars and poleaxes, and next two great crosses of silver, whereof one of them was for his Archbishoprick and the other for his legacy borne always before him, whithersoever he went or rode. Then came the Cardinal himself, very sumptuously, on a mule trapped with crimson velvet and his stirrup of copper gilt." Sometimes he preferred to make his progress on the river, for which purpose he had a magnificent State barge "furnished with yeomen standing on the bayles and crowded with his Gentlemen within and without."

His stables were also extensive. His choir far excelled that of the King. Besides all the officials attendant on the Cardinal, Wolsey had 160 personal attendants, including his High Chamberlain, vice-chamberlain; twelve gentlemen ushers, daily waiters; eight gentlemen ushers and waiters of his privy chamber, nine or ten lords, forty persons acting as gentlemen cupbearers, carvers, servers, etc., six yeomen ushers, eight grooms of the chamber, forty-six yeomen of his chamber (one daily to attend upon his person), sixteen doctors and chaplains, two secretaries, three clerks, and four counsellors learned in the law. As Lord Chancellor, he had an additional and separate retinue, almost as numerous, including ministers, armourers, sergeants-at arms, herald, etc.

To show his disregard for money, it may be mentioned that in order to obtain pure water for himself and his household, and not being satisfied with the drinking water at Hampton Court, Wolsey, had the water brought from the springs at Coombe Hill by means of leaden pipes at a cost, it is said of something like £50,000.

Wolsey seems to have been a lover of good food, for Skelton, for whose verse the Cardinal had perhaps expressed contempt, wrote:

"To drynke and for to eate
Swete hypocras and swete meate
To keep his flesh chast
In Lent for a repast
He eateth capon's stew,
Fesaunt and patriche mewed
Hennes checkynges and pygges."

(Skelton, it should be explained, was the Poet Laureate). It appears that on this score of his delicate digestion, Wolsey procured a dispensation from the Pope for the Lenten observances.

He had not a robust constitution, and suffered from many ailments. On one occasion, Henry sent him some pills—it is not recorded, however, that Wolsey partook of them.

That Wolsey, like Henry, was possessed of a sense of humor we have abundant evidence in his utterances. Yet he kept a Fool about him possibly in order that he might glean the opinions of the courtiers and common people. After Wolsey's fall, he sent this Fool as a present to King Henry. But so loth was the Fool to leave his master and to suffer what he considered a social descent, that six tall yoeman had to conduct him to the Court; "for," says Cavendish, "the poor fool took on and fired so in such a raze when he saw that he must needs depart from my lord. Yet, notwithstanding, they conveyed him with Master Norris to the Court, where the King received him most gladly."

At his Palace of Hampton Court there were 280 beds always ready for strangers. These beds were of great splendor, being made of red, green and russet velvet, satin and silk, and all with magnificent canopies. The counterpanes, of which there were many hundreds, we are told, were of "tawny damask, lined with blue buckram; blue damask with flowers of gold; others of red satin with a great rose in the midst, wrought with needlework and with garters." Another is described as "of blue sarcenet, with a tree in the midst and beasts with scriptures, all wrought with needlework." The splendor of these beds beggars all description.

His gold and silver plate at Hampton Court alone was valued by the Venetian Ambassador as worth 300,000 golden ducats, which would be the equivalent in modern coin of a million and a half! The silver was estimated at a similar amount. It is said that the quality was [illegible] Wolsey insisted on the most artistic workmanship. He had also a bowl of gold "with a cover garnished with rubies, diamonds, pearls and a sapphire set in a goblet." These gorgeous vessels were decorated with the Cardinal's hat, and sometimes, too, less appropriately perhaps, with images of Christ!

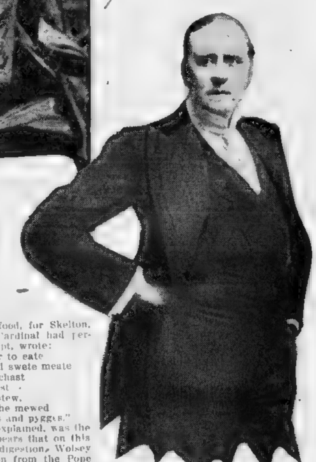
There is no doubt that the Cardinal made several attempts to become Pope—but this enterprise was doomed to failure although in it he was supported warmly by the King.

So great was the power Wolsey attained to that Fox said of him: "We have to deal with the Cardinal, who is not Cardinal but King." He wrote of himself, "Ego et rex meus," and had the initials, "T. W." and the Cardinal's hat stamped on the King's coins. These were among the charges brought against him in his fall.

Henry and Wolsey were two giants littered in one day. Wolsey had realized his possibilities of power before Henry. But when Henry once learned how easy it was for him to get his own way, Wolsey learned how dependent he necessarily was on the King's good will. And then, "the nation which had trembled before Wolsey, learned to tremble before the King who could destroy Wolsey with a breath."

The end of Wolsey was indeed appalling in its sordid tragedy. The woman had prevailed—Anne's revenge was sufficiently complete to satisfy even a woman scorned. The King, too, was probably more inclined to lend a willing ear to her whisperings, since he had grown jealous of his minister's greatness.

Covetous of Wolsey's splendor, he asked him why he, a subject, should have so magnificent an abode as Hampton Court, whereupon Wolsey diplomatically answered (feeling perhaps the twitch of a phantom rope around his neck), "To show how noble a palace a subject may offer to his sovereign." The King was not slow to accept this offer, and thenceforth made Hampton Court Palace his own.



Sir Herbert Tree as Himself (and Above) as Cardinal Wolsey.

Greeted Death in a Hair-Shirt.

Wolsey, too, was failing in body—the sharks that follow the ship of State were already scenting their prey. As the King turned his back on Wolsey, Wolsey turned his face to God. Accused of high treason for having acted as Legate, Wolsey pleaded guilty of the offence, committed with the approval of the King. He was deprived of his worldly goods, and retired to his house at Esher.

The mighty had fallen, indeed! This was in the year 1529. In his disgrace, he was without friends. The Pope ignored him. But Queen Katharine—noble in a kindred sorrow—sent words of sympathy. Death was approaching, and Wolsey prepared himself for the great event by fasting and prayer.

"And upon Maundy Thursday he made his Maundy in Our Lady's Chapel, having fifty-nine poor men, whose feet he washed, wiped and kissed; each of these poor men had twelve pence in money, three ells of canvas to make them skirts, a pair of new shoes, a cast of mead, three red herrings, and three white herrings, and the odd person had two shillings."

On the 4th of November he was arrested on a new charge of high treason and condemned to the Tower. He left under custody amid the lamentations of the poor people, who in their thousands crowded round him, crying, "God save your Grace! God save your Grace! The foul evil take all them that hath thus taken you from us! We pray God that a very vengeance may light upon them." He remained at Sheffield Park, the Earl of Shrewsbury's seat, for eighteen days. Here his health broke down. There arrived, with twenty-four of the Guard from London, Sir William Kingston with order to conduct him to the Tower. The next day, in spite of increasing illness, he set out, but he could hardly ride his mule.

Reaching the Abbey at Leicester on the 26th of November, and being received by the Benedictine monks, he said: "Father Abbot, I am come hither to leave my bones among you." Here he took to his last bed and made ready to meet his God.

The following morning, the 29th of November, he who had trod the ways of glory and sounded all the depths and shoals of honor, he who had shaped the destinies of Empires, before whom Popes and Parliaments had trembled, he who had swathed himself in the purple of kingdom, of power and of glory, learned the littleness of greatness and entered the Republic of Death in a hair-shirt.

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4

The New "Dressed Up" Shoes and Stockings

One of the New Baby Stockings Which Stops in a "Parachute" of Lace Half Way to the Knee. Beauty Spots in Variously Colored Materials Decorate the Bare Portions.

The Latest Extravagant Fashion Fad---

The Richly Embroidered Boots That Can Be Worn Only a Few Times; the Maypole Stockings, the Lovers' Knot Stockings, and the Stockings That Are Made of Real Jewels and Laces

The "May Pole" Stockings. Gay Ribbons Hanging from Jewels.

A Pair of the New Embroidered Shoes. The Embroidery in Heavy Gold Thread Covers Even the Heels.

At the Left Another Style of New Stockings.

A "Trailing" Example of the New Stockings.

An Odd Example of the New "Dressed Up" Stockings Showing Elaborate Embroidered Insertions

The "Lover's Knot" Stockings, with Jewelled Ribbons That Hang Down to the Very Tops of the Slippers or Shoes.

© BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD N.Y.

lings were the last to come under the influence. And then, quite recently, some one made a great discovery.

"Why, here are women's shoes," he or she exclaimed. "Here are from sixty square inches to 200 square inches that are horribly plain. Let us see what we can do to liven them up."

For years shoes have been simply shoes. They have been made in practically one way, in either black or tan leather, and every shoe has looked more or less like every other shoe.

But immediately after the discovery of their possibilities the shoes of last Fall blossomed out into a variety of colors. There were green shoes and blue shoes and red shoes, and combinations of all colors in shoes.

Working on this line the shoe designers became more and more ambitious. The fruits of their labors are beginning to show in the windows.

Many of the new shoes are made of cloth and heavy fabrics. Upon this foundation some of them velvet, some of them silk, are embroidered intricate and beautiful designs. These designs run the gamut from flowers to mythological figures. The embroidery in some cases covers the shoes, in some even the heels themselves. Other shoes are encrusted with semi-precious stones. Others are merely worn with ribbons. The same effect is nothing of toe shoe as we know it, with the exception of the shape.

Their prices range anywhere from $20 to $200 a pair. In some the embroidery is so heavy and so rich that the friction of the skirts in walking will make it look old after a few days of wear.

"But this is not the only thing that will encourage women to buy the new shoes," said a manufacturer. "A woman who can afford to buy a $150 pair of shoes is the kind of a woman who does not want to wear the same dress more than half a dozen times. The shoes are just as distinctive as the most distinctive dress and, therefore, come within the range of things that one cannot be seen in too often without suspicion of penury or poverty. This new fad is going to be a great boon to the shoemakers. It has come to stay. People will never go back to the same old plain Jane shoes again, and so the shoe shop will before long rival the most exclusive milliner's or dressmakers' establishment."

Stockings, sharing the new life of the shoes, have become most extraordinarily "dressed up." A few samples of some of the newest styles are shown on this page, together with a pair of embroidered shoes. One of the most curious phases of the stocking fad for the Spring will be the child's "sock," or expensive lace. Its top will reach half way to the knee and there will be a very wide and very expensive and very dainty lace "parachute." The models of this stocking call for "no stockings from the 'parachute' to the knee." On the bare calf beauty spots are placed. These are already being made by the thousands and come in all kinds of colors and are shaped just like the old beauty spots except that they are larger—circles, lozenges, crosses and so forth. This is admittedly an extreme style, especially when it is taken in combination with the short skirts which are coming in.

Another interesting new stocking is called the "Maypole." These stockings have a dozen or so imitation pearls or semi precious jewels sewn around the calf. Real pearls can be used if it is desirable. These stockings, with the stones in gayly colored ribbons, each one ending in an artistic, jewelled pendant, cost anywhere from twenty dollars up into the hundreds.

Still another style as elaborate is "The Lovers," of embroidery sewn into the silk. The ends of the ribbons fall almost down to the ankle. These knots offer a large field for fancy decoration and expenditure.

Can You Imagine a "Drugless" Drug Store?

[illegible] other things, that they cannot [illegible] prescription end of [illegible] pharmacists who want [illegible] exclusively to [illegible].

If these ideas are [illegible] will soon [illegible] to get a prescription [illegible] girl's" as at [illegible] What we have long [illegible] be an [illegible].

From [illegible] ing to a writer in [illegible] average [illegible] of expense [illegible] a Chicago jobber goes so far [illegible] that it would be a good thing for [illegible] if the prescription [illegible] ated from the other business and operated as it is in the downtown districts of his city by exclusive prescription pharmacies.

Another jobber, representing a different section of the country, predicts that it would appear to be only a question of time before the distinctively prescription pharmacy will replace the prescription department of the average drug store. In his opinion such a division would be beneficial to the business [illegible] Its prescription department would be missed. Suppose the family [illegible] rushed in haste, needs to [illegible] scription filled in a hurry. [illegible] a considerable distance [illegible] scription pharmacy, but to [illegible] prescription is unsatisfactory, and [illegible] of its speedy preparation and delivery a matter of distressing doubt.

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Do You Think Ellen Was Right?

"Suffrage in the Wildwood," Gouverneur Morris's Charming Love Story in the Cosmopolitan Magazine for March---and the Interesting Question It Raises

ONE of the arguments against giving women the vote is that "she can't do the things a man can do?"

But even if she can't, does that necessarily prove that she can't vote as intelligently? Gouverneur Morris's delightful heroine of his sprightly, "Suffrage in the Wildwood," in the March number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine thought so.

Here is the charming little romance, with its up-to-date problem—one of a series by the same author appearing monthly in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

It is reprinted here by permission of the Cosmopolitan — the March number now on all newsstands, with still other delightful illustrations by Harrison Fisher than those shown here.

By Gouverneur Morris

(In the March Number of the Cosmopolitan [illegible])

SHE [illegible]

Ellen Not Enjoying Her Experiment. Another Delightful Drawing by Harrison Fisher in the March Cosmopolitan.

[illegible] and dog [illegible]

[illegible] believe in a [illegible] most life and [illegible]

"Ellen," [illegible] almost life [illegible]

[illegible]

"Exactly. You don't believe in them ourself."

"I don't [illegible]"

"You think [illegible] you don't."

"Don't believe that woman ought to be treated as man's equal? That she ought to vote? That there ought to be one moral law common to both? I do believe these things."

"Man," said Billy, "has proved again and again that he is capable of—what he's capable of. No woman has ever proved that she is capable of what all [illegible] all women think they are capable [illegible]"

[illegible] just rigmarole [illegible]

"Once I went into the Canadian [illegible]

[illegible]

"I'd give a hand [illegible] to woman's suffrage [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the long handle of the frying pan had an earnest, determined, but pleasant face. He was young and clean looking. She was greatly reassured. So [illegible] had expected to find a ferocious [illegible] old mountaineer with a [illegible] beard.

But she did not at once declare herself or [illegible] to the black shadows. [illegible] perhaps, was not alone. [illegible] small though it was, [illegible] for two. This idea so alarmed her that she forgot her hunger and weakness, and turned [illegible] with the intention of retreating. But at that, the fryer called to her in a lazy, drawling [illegible]

"Come right in. Don't be afraid."

She hesitated [illegible] deep breath, and [illegible] of light.

"I allow you'll excuse me if I don't rise up. [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible] bark hut [illegible]

[illegible] the woods."

[illegible] frying pan from [illegible] upon a rock to [illegible] piece of clean [illegible] from the [illegible] knife and [illegible] tea went into the [illegible] that stood close to [illegible] was a period of [illegible]

Supper [illegible] mountaineer gathered [illegible] utensils together [illegible] step down to the [illegible] She noticed that [illegible] pan with ashes and when she asked him why, he said it was to "cut the grease." He went swiftly [illegible] and swiftly returned. [illegible] remembered the long [illegible] she had put in at [illegible]

"What a real gentleman he is! How [illegible] tactful. He hasn't [illegible] question. He just takes me for granted."

The wish to explain herself grew upon her. But it was hard to make a beginning. At last, she said:

"Do you believe in votes for women?"

"No, ma'am," he said simply.

[illegible]

"Why, when it comes to hard licks, [illegible]

CHAPTER II.

A man in the least used to camping could have made himself very [illegible] He would [illegible] up backlogs, three or four [illegible] the entrance [illegible] these, and so kept the interior warm and dry. But Ellen had not the skill to fell trees and cut them into [illegible]

But she had a splendid digestion and bacon pleasantly warmed but quite raw, with potatoes, black on the outside, then [illegible] and mealy for an eighth of an inch, and then cold and hard (excellent for burns) furnished to prove that she had [illegible]

Still, she lost weight and color. She had thought that it would be delightful to get away from people, to have no [illegible]

they ain't in it with a man, and so it's man's duty to love 'em an' protect 'em."

"Do you know," she said, after a time, "I don't believe in votes for women, either. I think with you that a woman ought to be loved and protected unless she's an idiot."

"Or cantankerous," said the mountaineer gently.

"And I," said Ellen humbly, "have been both in my time. But I'm going to be different. Would you like me to tell you a story about a cantankerous idiot?"

Her host pulled out an immense silver watch with a picture of an old-fashioned locomotive on the back, glanced at the time, and returned the watch to his pocket. Then he nodded.

"Of course," said Ellen, a little nettled, "if you'd rather not."

"It ain't that, ma'am," he said gently, "only, every night at eight o'clock I have to read a chapter. I promised."

"Your mother?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"But why at eight o'clock?"

That was the hour she died, ma'am."

Then there was a [illegible] silence [illegible] were sunk in revery. In the midst of his [illegible] the young mountaineer smiled.

"If you'd rather not tell me about that there cantankerous [illegible]

CHAPTER III.

When Ellen had finished her [illegible] the mountaineer broke into a kind of joyous, childlike [illegible]

"'N all you've got to do is [illegible] days more, to fool every[illegible] win the bet. With me to help, that's easy!"

"I can't even find my way back to the cave," said Ellen with self-contempt. "And it's getting late."

"Yes, it is—it's most eight o'clock. And that reminds me—you don't mind waiting, ma'am?"

"Of course not."

"I read real fast."

"I was hoping that you'd read the chapter aloud."

But he became dreadfully embarrassed at the mere thought.

"Surely you don't mind me."

"Oh, 'taint that," he said. "It's the chapter. It's Old Testament, and kind of -of tough."

"Oh!" exclaimed Ellen, and she burst out laughing.

The chapter finished he closed the book, and perhaps meditated on what he had been reading, perhaps not—for his first words had no connection with the Old Testament.

"I've been thinking," he said, "I could go over to your cave—it's not more'n a couple of miles—and bring your blankets 'n anything else you wanted. It would be more sociable if you stayed." And thereupon he became embarrassed and blushed. It was obvious that he wished to say more, but had temporarily lost his nerve.

"Wouldn't that be imposing on your hospitality?" said Ellen.

"No, it wouldn't." And then, his eyes suddenly shining with admiration, "I wish," he said, "you'd always stay."

"That's nice of you," said Ellen; "but I couldn't very well. Could I? And you don't stay here always, either, do you?"

"No, ma'am. Only till I've got as many squirrel skins as I can tote. I'm [illegible] here all the rest of the month [illegible] but you haven't seen my shack. It ain't very big to look at, but it's [illegible] ded in two, and, honest, you'll be heaps more comfortable than you was. [illegible] d you up and you can go back to your friends lookin' like a two-year-old."

"Do I look as if I needed to be fed?"

"You look most starved [illegible] ing," he said.

The more Ellen looked at the [illegible] ortable hut, the less she liked [illegible] of returning to her damp [illegible] with all its spiders and other [illegible] Always impulsive and daring, her mind was very soon made up.

"But you've got to let me pay [illegible]" she said.

His face seemed to stiffen and grow cold.

"For [illegible] me," she said. "I've hurt your feelings. I take it all back. [illegible] awful to think of your having to go all that long dark way to get my things."

"Shucks!" said he.

And a few moments later [illegible] rifle over his shoulder, he had vanished in the night.

CHAPTER IV

"Listen," she said. "You've been sweet to me. You are one of the best gentlemen I know. And remember our friendship has only just begun. You are to do more with your life than live in the woods and hunt squirrels."

He had accompanied her to the edge of the forest, to the beginning of the rolling farmlands. He looked very wistful and sad at having to part with her. Far off, gleaming among trees, they could see the white columns of the great Valley Brook house, and above the trees the smoke from many chimneys.

"And you'll come to see me soon? You've promised."

"Yes, ma'am."

"Make it very soon, will you?"

And upon one of her sudden impulses she kissed him. His face grew very rosy. His emotions choked him. He couldn't

Ellen,

the Interesting Suffragette Heroine, as Drawn by Harrison Fisher.

[illegible] And all at once, with a [illegible] cry, he turned and ran, and presently disappeared in the forest.

Ellen went on her way, slowly and thoughtfully. But long before she reached the big house she was seen, and Billy came running to greet her. She affected [illegible] indifference to the hardships of [illegible] in the woods.

"Of course, I'm all in rags," she said, "but I did myself very well; I rather think I've put on weight. It's been a delightful experience, on the whole. And of course, it proves all my contention and theories, doesn't it?"

"Yes, it does," said Billy gloomily.

She smiled inwardly.

"I wasn't even lonely after the first [illegible] days," she said.

Billy groaned.

"I'd give my right hand if you'd only failed," he said. "O my Lord, how I've worried over you! But, of course, there were always men to take care of you in case of need. Did they show themselves at all?" His face was so sad and humble that all of a sudden she took pity on him.

"Billy," she said, "I'm a fraud. At the end of a few days I was half starved; I had no fire; I was wet to the bone; I was all ready to give in. Then I got lost and I met a young fellow—a squirrel hunter—Eric Hastings—such a fine person. And—and he looked after me. So, so, you see, I cheated."

"And I win?"

A look of wonderful happiness began to come into his face, and suddenly froze half way.

"How do you mean—he looked after [illegible]?" he asked.

"Oh," she said, "he had a nice, dry, warm hut, and he fetched my things from the cave."

"Why, Ellen," he said, "this is a most extraordinary statement! Do you mean, [illegible] camped out with this fellow? [illegible] in all my born days heard of [illegible] a crazy performance!"

"Why not?" she said. "He was such [illegible] gentleman, Billy."

"Of course he's been explained [illegible] that part's all right. But—really, Ellen, I don't think you've got enough sense [illegible] in when it rains."

"Oh, I know I haven't," she said light[illegible] "I don't believe in votes for women [illegible] He didn't."

"What has that got to do with it?"

"Oh, a lot. You see, where I tried and [illegible]ed—I, a great, strong, grown girl—he succeeded without even trying. And with that constant illustration of my helplessness and his efficiency!"

"Why shouldn't he be efficient and a good woodsman—born in the wood and a professional squirrel-hunter and—and all that?"

"True," she said. "And I got so fond of him that, when we parted, I kissed him."

"Ellen!"

"Don't scold me, Billy. You see, he [illegible] he was thirteen, but he didn't look [illegible] over ten."

Billy drew the longest breath he had ever drawn in his life.

"And he proved to me," she said, "that even a frail, small boy is more efficient than the average woman. And so, if you'll stop scolding me and finding fault with me, I'll tell you that I missed you every hour of all the days, and that I'm all ready to be taken care of."

Billy looked toward the big house; it was shut out from view by a great clump of broad-leaved magnolias.

"We must find something better than squirrel-hunting for that boy," he said, his voice trembling. "But, oh, you darling little wretch, how you did put him over on me!"

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

How to Make Your Ears Beautiful

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri
the Most Famous Living Beauty

If ears are of [illegible] proportion [illegible] to the size of [illegible] are well [illegible] neither too pr[illegible] [illegible] you [illegible] you must [illegible] gift.

You must keep [illegible] clean [illegible] of [illegible] color, [illegible] as poss[illegible]ble. [illegible] done bef[illegible] here you must do more than your own.

If the ear [illegible] large, little can be done, though a beauty [illegible] once had some success [illegible] which he called the crumpling process. He taught h[illegible] patients [illegible] the ear into smaller com[illegible] by gently crushing or crump[illegible]ling the outer rims of cartilage [illegible]

But for the ear that stands out too prominently from the head, the ear hood or harness is a good and [illegible] Made of strong tape and fashioned with transver[illegible] [illegible] pressure upon [illegible] not only lengthwise but [illegible] and diagonal the close fitting cap fits closely over the scalp and hair and yet the [illegible] space between the tape [illegible] afford free ventilation for the hair.

If the ear is not prominent enough, lying too close to the head, it can be much improved, espe[illegible]cially in youth, by gentle pulling [illegible] fingers dipped into

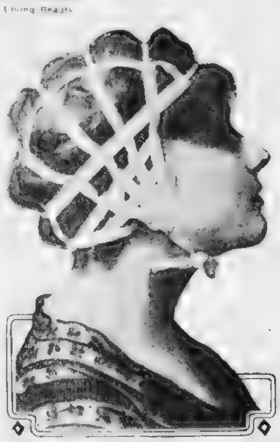
Glycerine, 1 oz.
Italian pink, 6 drops

Begin at the top of the ear and pull the ear slowly upward. Repeat the same process backward. And pull [illegible] downward. Place the first two fingers of the hand behind the ear, and with the thumb roll the [illegible]

[illegible] carefully used. The ear [illegible] delicate [illegible] as [illegible] and must [illegible] carefully [illegible] [illegible] loved [illegible]

The [illegible] end of the [illegible] carefully [illegible] serted into the ear and used for removing the wax. If the wax is hard don't risk puncturing the del[illegible]icate eardrum by persisting with the ivory instrument. Turn the head well on the side and pour into it a few drops of warm [illegible] olive oil. [illegible] the ear [illegible] of heat or cold.

Ear picks are made of tortoise shell, but by some those made of [illegible] are preferred [illegible]



For the Ear that Stands Out Too Prominently from the Head This Ear Hood or Harness Is a Good Scientific Aid

"Love, Honor and AVOID BILLS"

By Josephine Story

T[illegible]

YOU MIGHT TRY---

Sprinkling Clothes on the Line

[illegible]

Moth and Dustproof Covers

[illegible]

Portieres from Leather Scraps

[illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

Circular and gathered [illegible] of skirts continue to be [illegible] [illegible] short, but dresses [illegible] draperies may be finished at [illegible] length of three or four inches from [illegible]

[illegible] plain, circular [illegible] draped and [illegible] There are new [illegible] with wide plain panels, [illegible]

[illegible] novel forms on [illegible] coats and skirts. They are shown as little slash pockets bound in contrasting color, and [illegible] and elaborate, [illegible]

No. 1641
Lady's Draped Waist

The front and back are [illegible] [illegible] over a [illegible] overlaid with material to form a deep vest or under waist.

[illegible] pieces are draped over [illegible] side fronts and side back, [illegible] a V over the centre back. The sleeve in wrist length is [illegible]

For evening wear, a [illegible] shield" sleeve is provided. The waist [illegible] finished in low neck outline.

The pattern is cut in six sizes, 34, [illegible], 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 3 yards of 40 inch material for a 36 inch size.

No. 1640
Lady's Five Gore Skirt

This portrays a model of good [illegible]

[illegible]

The length of the [illegible] from the fullness [illegible]

No. 1628.
A Simple, Neat School [illegible]

The design [illegible]

No. 1631
Girls' Jumper Dress

The [illegible]

No. 1630.
Russian Blouse Suit

In this [illegible] with a [illegible]

No. 16[illegible]
Lady's Dress [illegible]

No. 1643
A Dainty N[illegible]

No. [illegible]
Lady's Shirt Waist

No. 1632
A Serviceable Garment

No. [illegible]
[illegible] Dress with [illegible] Blouse

No. [illegible]
Lady's Overall Apron

No. 1657
A Stylish Design

SUNDAY PATTERN
P. O. BOX [illegible]
NEW YORK, N. [illegible]

IMPORTANT NOTE

Twelve Smart Designs Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker—TEN CENTS EACH

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERN
10 CENTS EACH

No. [illegible]	Bust [illegible]		
No. [illegible]			
No. [illegible]			
No. [illegible]			
No. [illegible]			
No. [illegible]			

Name
Street and Number
City and State

FRECKLES

March Brings Out Unsightly Spots
How to Remove Easily.

The woman with tender skin dreads March because it is likely to cover her face with ugly freckles. No matter how thick her veil the sun and winds have a strong tendency to make her freckle.

Fortunately for her peace of mind the prescription, othine — double strength makes it possible for even those [illegible] susceptible to freckles to keep their skin clear and white. No matter how stubborn a case of freckles you have, the double strength othine should remove them.

[illegible] Money back [illegible]

STRAIGHTEN YOUR TOES
BANISH THAT BUNION
ACHFELDT'S
perfection Toe Spring
Removes Actual Cause
of the enlarged joint and bunion. Sent on approval. Money back if not as represented. Send outline of foot. Use my improved instep support for weak arches. Full particulars and advice free in plain envelope.
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Mail your broken glasses, prescription or your friends' glasses which fit you and 50c and receive new $2.00 pair of pure crystal glasses in any frame desired, including case. Correctness guaranteed under the law by the OPTICAL EXCHANGE, 208 B'way, New York

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Simplicity Dresses By Lady Duff-Gordon

By Lady Duff-Gordon
("LUCILE")

HERE are two "simplicity dresses" [illegible] What Every Woman Knows is the name that I have given to the tea dress of faded scarlet chiffon and silver lace shown in the upper left hand corner of this page.

What could be more adorable than a beautiful woman wearing this particular dress, which is made of shaded scarlet chiffon velvet, from the [illegible] rose to the color deep in the hearts of American Beauty roses, with bands of satin in the same shades and trimmed with antique silver lace? With this dress is worn a cap of silver lace and chiffon and this combination, with its complementary, rose-shaded lights and perfect appointments, would make any woman a creature irresistible.

The second dress, of which two views are given, is called "My Dream Girl," and it is aptly named, I think, as the first one. It is made of white net trimmed with iridescent embroidery showing all the light and color of opals. The bodice is of pale opal green satin, and the flounces on the skirt and the [illegible] are of palest opal green satin.

The wearer has worn a small [illegible] of handmade flowers [illegible] the opal tints, and [illegible] will as the [illegible] which fastened [illegible] chin, are trimmed with bands of purest white swan down. It is truly a dream dress.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well dressed women.

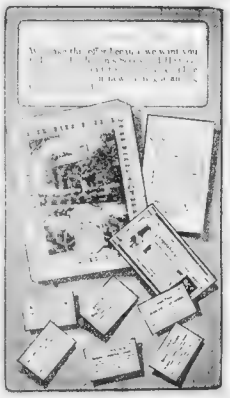
Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Back View of "My Dream Girl" Dress

"My Dream Girl"—Another Simplicity Dress of White Net and Opal Green Satin.

Simplicity Gown—"What Every Woman Knows"—Faded Scarlet and Chiffon Lace ("Lucile" Models)



TO demonstrate the superiority of Henderson's Tested Seeds, and to quickly obtain a large distribution for our mammoth annual catalogue, "Everything for the Garden," we have made up a collection of six of our best specialties, which we will send for 10c., along with our catalogue and our "Garden Plans." This is beyond question one of the most liberal introductory offers we or anyone else has ever made.

"Everything for the Garden"—our 206-page 1916 catalogue. It is [illegible] bound with a beautiful lithographed [illegible] over 16 colored plates and [illegible] illustrations. It is always worth while for the farm and gardener.

Henderson's Garden Plans. These are [illegible] arranged layouts for your garden and will be found unusually interesting and helpful.

Henderson's White Tipped Scarlet Radish of quick growth and of tender flesh white, mild and crisp.

Henderson's Big Boston Lettuce. A large and fine head lettuce. Compact, tender, crisp.

Henderson's Genuine Ponderosa Tomato. The [illegible] grower. [illegible] Magnificent [illegible] and heavy.

Henderson's Unfadeable Asters. [illegible] colors. The [illegible] Asters [illegible] flowers [illegible]

Spencer A. Eckford Sweet Peas. [illegible] large, charming sweet peas [illegible]

Henderson's Butterfly Pansies. [illegible] Largest [illegible] in [illegible] Coupon [illegible] all the [illegible] and [illegible] any order [illegible] $1.00 for [illegible] and bulbs.

Every empty envelope counts as cash

When you receive Henderson's Collection of Specialties keep the coupon envelope in which the collection is enclosed. This coupon envelope will be accepted as 25c cash payment on any order of one dollar or over.

Send us 10c with the coupon below and you will receive our catalogue, our Garden Plans, 6 packets of Henderson's Tested Seeds and the coupon envelope worth 25c.

Peter Henderson & Co.,
35 and 37 Cortlandt Street
New York

I enclose 10c for which send me your catalogue "Everything for the Garden," your book "Garden Plans," and the 6 packets of seeds offered in coupon envelope good for 25c as explained in your advertisement published in *Boston American*.

Name _____

Address _____

—earns 1000% profit, cuts down your living expenses and keeps you outdoors

1000% profit and 100% pleasure is a conservative estimate of the returns from your garden. A plot of ground 25x40 will grow all the vegetables required by a family of six or seven, if planted with seeds of a recognized quality. Every packet of Henderson's Seeds has behind it the knowledge and experience of 69 years of successful seed growing and selling. Most of the best methods of seed trials and testing originated with the founder of our house, and these have been improved from year to year through three generations of seedsmen and are today still the best. The cost of the seeds in your garden is really the smallest portion of your investment, and yet it is of the greatest importance. Henderson's seeds are tested seeds.

We want to send you our beautiful new 1916 catalogue—206 pages, 16 color plates, over 1,000 illustrations—the most complete gardening catalogue ever printed. We also want you to have our valuable "Garden Plans," of which one of our customers says: "I found them of immense value in laying out my garden," containing suggested layouts for your garden, made up by men who are thoroughly capable.

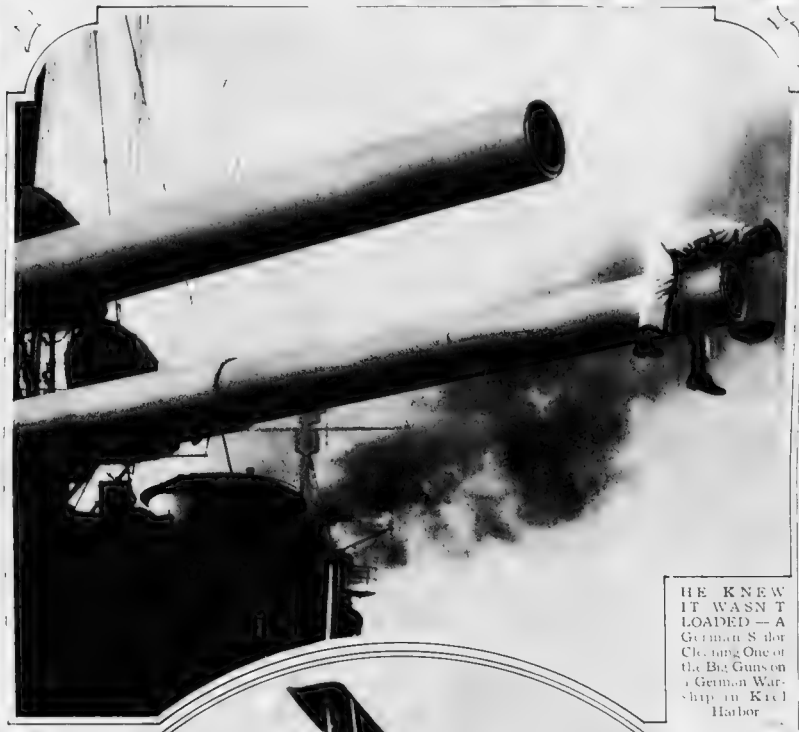
We also want you to know and try Henderson's Seeds. So we have made up a package to include six packets of seeds, our new catalogue and the 1916 edition of "Garden Plans," all of which we will send you for 10c. Read complete details of offer at top of page —then send 10c. with or without coupon. It is a condition of this special offer that you mention this publication. Address

Send in the coupon or a letter, enclosing 10c. coin or stamps. You will be pleased with what we send you we are sure. It is the best introductory offer we have ever made.

Rotogravure
Picture Section

Boston American

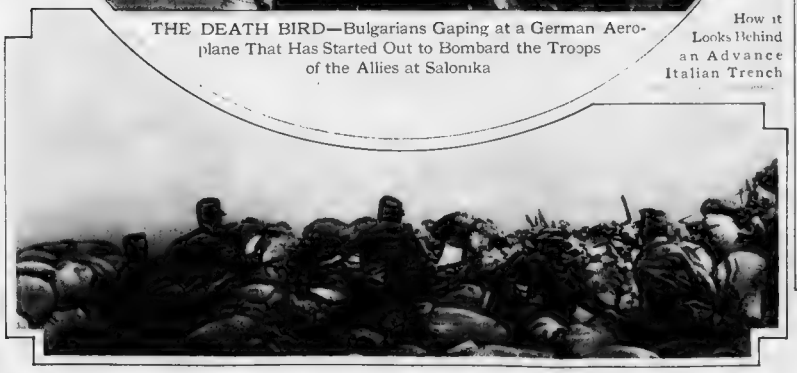
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England



HE KNEW IT WASN'T LOADED — A German Sailor Cleaning One of the Big Guns on a German War-ship in Kiel Harbor

THE DEATH BIRD—Bulgarians Gaping at a German Aeroplane That Has Started Out to Bombard the Troops of the Allies at Salonika

How it Looks Behind an Advance Italian Trench



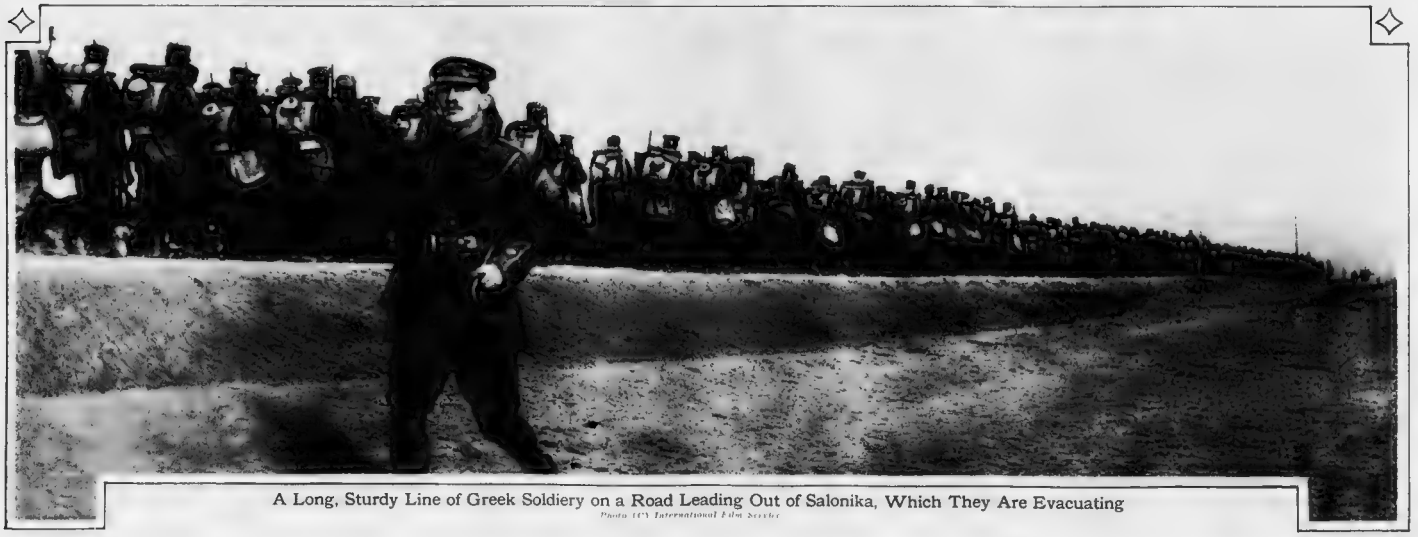
What One Zeppelin Bomb Did to a House in Paris

A Pocket Periscope is One of the New Novelties Used by the British in the French Trenches and Has Come to be a part of the Regular Equipment

Photo (C) International Film Service

This Serbian Baby Doesn't Know She Has Lost Her Home, but Her Expression Would Seem to Say That She Does

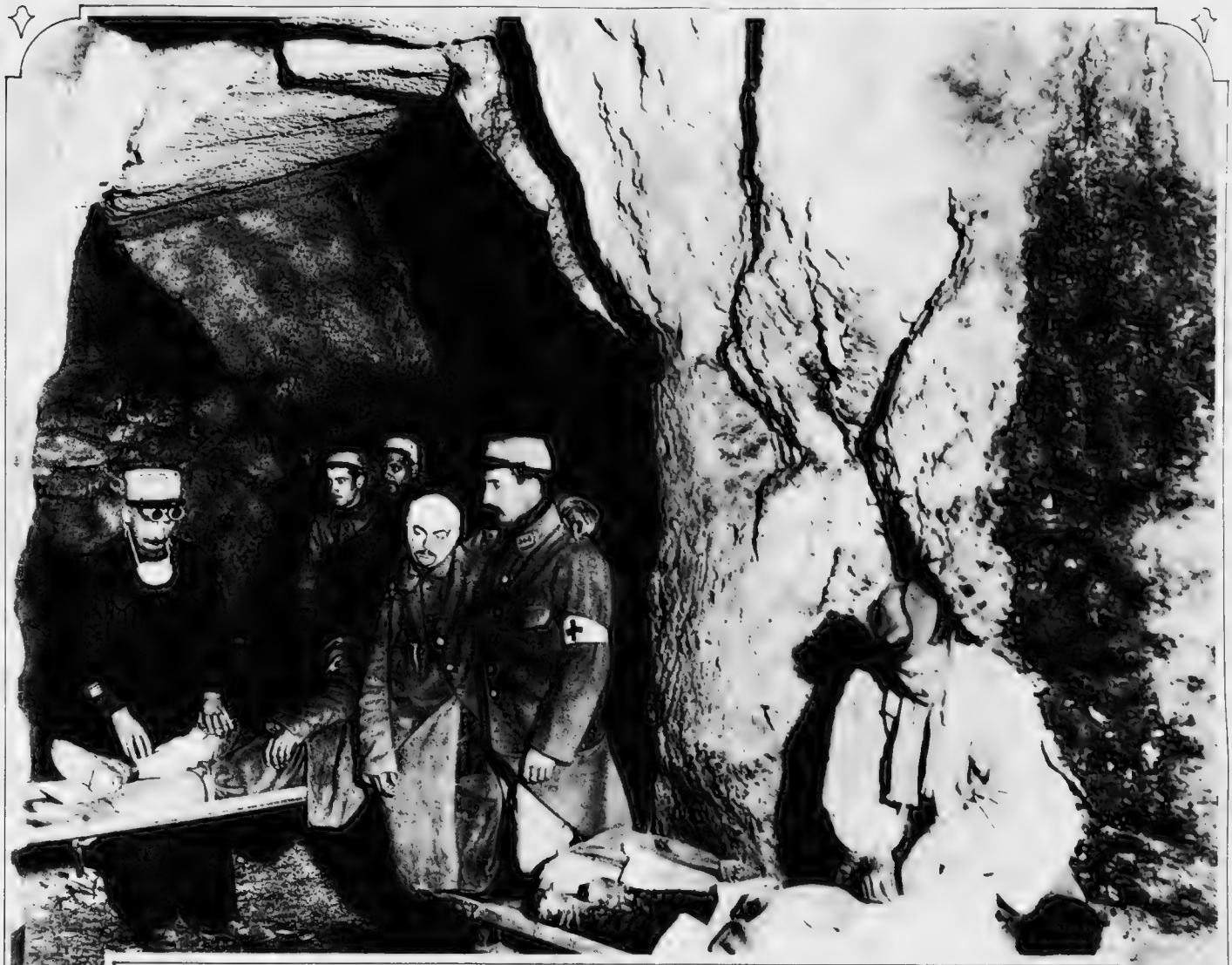
Photo (C) International Film Service.



A Long, Sturdy Line of Greek Soldiery on a Road Leading Out of Salonika, Which They Are Evacuating

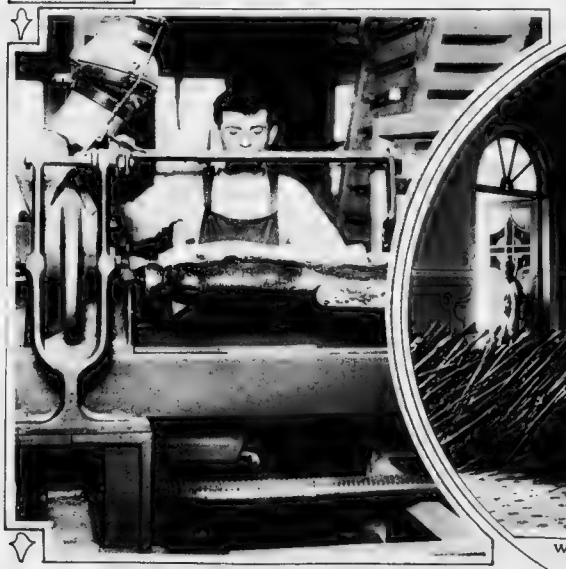
Photo (C) International Film Service

Rotogravure Pictorial Section of the Boston Sunday American



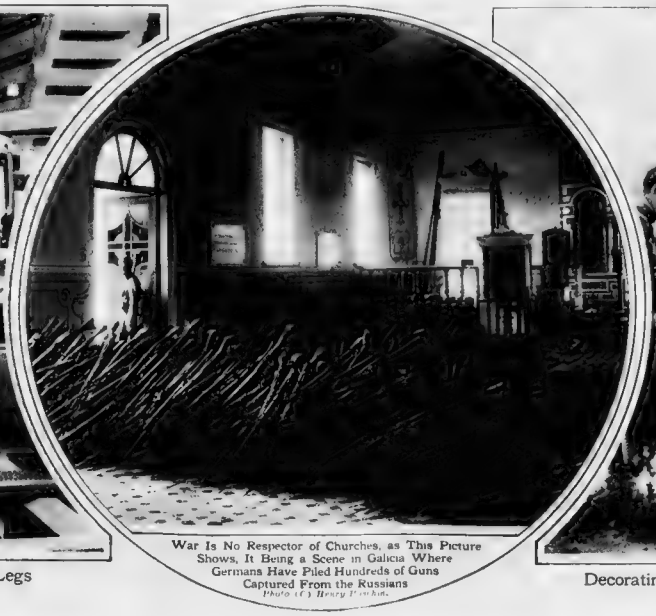
A STATION OF MERCY IN NATURE'S BOSOM—A Remarkable Picture of a Red Cross Depot Situated in the Champagne District

Photo (C) Wide-m Photo Service



This Man is Making Artificial Legs

Photo (C) Paul Thompson.



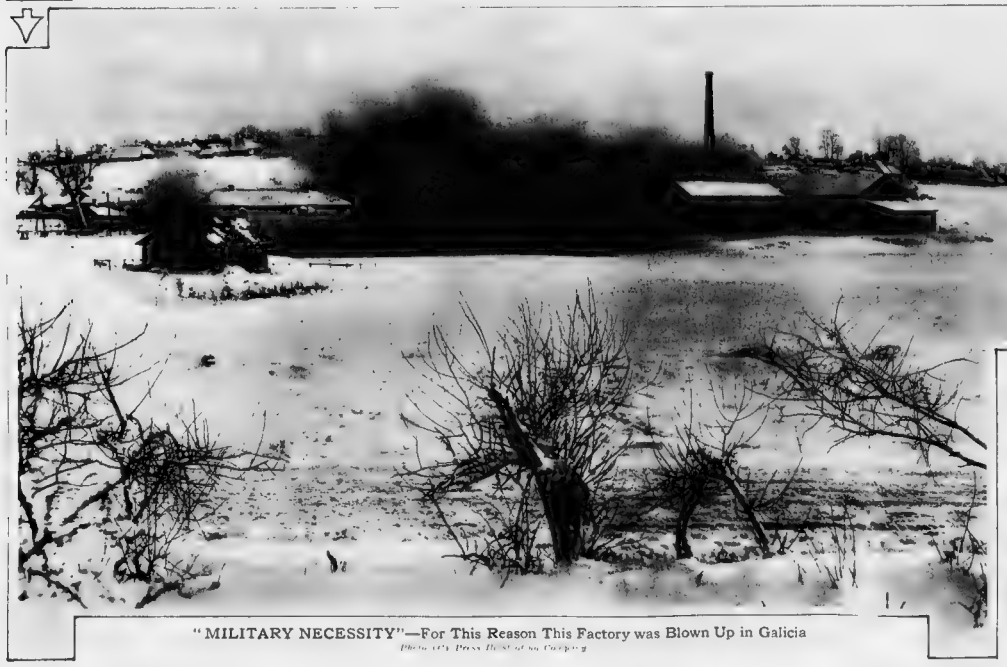
War Is No Respector of Churches, as This Picture Shows, It Being a Scene in Galicia Where Germans Have Piled Hundreds of Guns Captured From the Russians

Photo (C) Henry Dwight.

Decorating the Grave of an Italian General

Photo (C) International Film Se.

A Panoramic View of a French Trench that Leads to the Front Lines

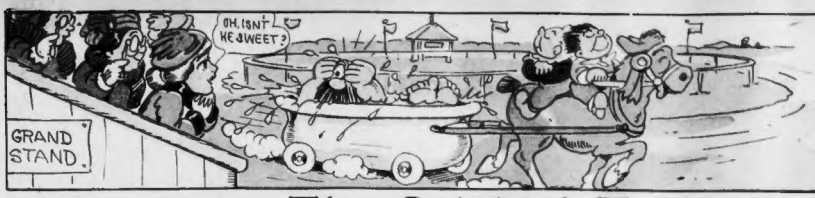


"MILITARY NECESSITY"—For This Reason This Factory was Blown Up in Galicia

An Excellent Tonic for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair
BALDPATE
HAIR TONIC
NEVER FAILS
BALDPATE CO., NEW YORK
66 West 35th Street, Dept. B

Spring Styles
Maternity Wear
MODERATE PRICES
MARY L. SANDERS, 7 Temple Pl

161 Tremont Street
Champlain Studios
BOSTON
164 Tremont Street
New England's Leading Photographer
Our Special Easter Offer
You can now secure one dozen of our super-fine Photographs (size 5x8) for $3.50 by presenting this coupon at the studio. The regular price of these photographs is $7.00.
GOOD UNTIL APRIL FIRST
No Additional Charge for Resittings
Tel Oxford 858 and Oxford 2687



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
March 12, 1916
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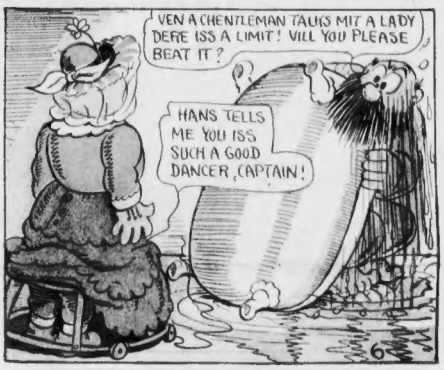
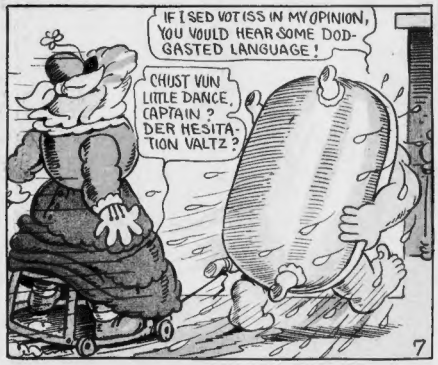
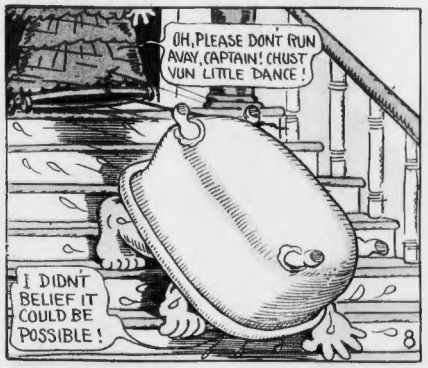
The Original Katzenjammer Kids

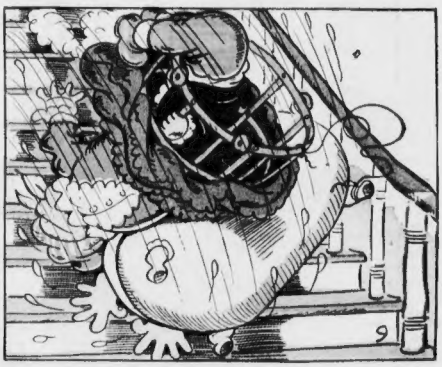
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

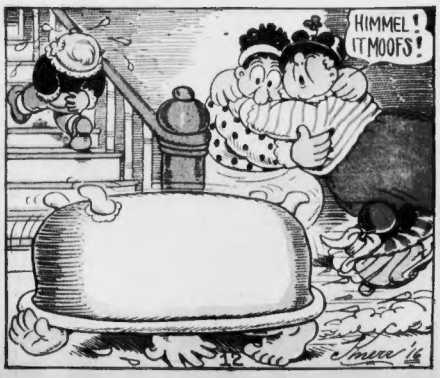
CAPTAIN, MRS GOOGLE ISS ON DER PHOME. SHE SAYS SHE ISS CAMING RIGHT AWAY TO SEE YOU ABOUT BIZNESS!
NIX! I GOT TO TAKE NOW MY BATH FOR DER RHEUMATISM! DIS ISS NO TIME FOR VIMMENS!
1




IF I SED VOT ISS IN MY OPINION, YOU VOULD HEAR SOME DOD-GASTED LANGUAGE!
CHUST VUN LITTLE DANCE, CAPTAIN? DER HESITATION VALTZ?
7







On Our Block

Well, They Both Saw the Movies, So There's Really Nothing to Be Unhappy Over

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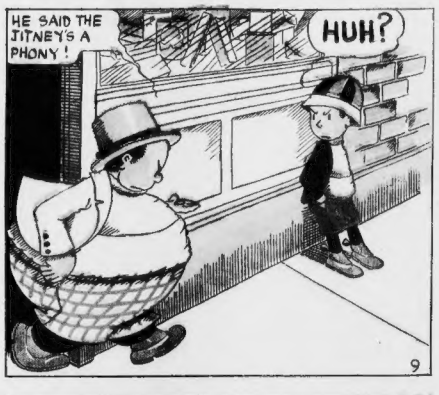
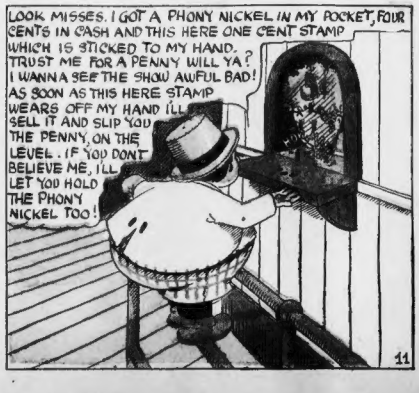
COUNT 'EM AGAIN, MAYBE YOU MADE A MISTAKE LAST TIME!
NOPE; ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR. FOUR PENNIES AND A NICKEL. NINE CENTS. CAN'T MAKE IT ANY MORE NO MATTER HOW MANY TIMES I COUNT IT!
TO-DAY
1

WAIT A MINUTE SHRIMP. I'LL GO HOME AND SEE IF I CAN'T DIG UP ANOTHER PENNY!
WELL I SHOULD HOPE SO! GOSH, YOU WOULDN'T BE SO MEAN AS TO GO TO THE SHOW AND LEAVE ME FLAT FOR THE SAKE OF A PENNY WOULD YA?
2

MA DIDN'T HAVE NO PENNY, BUT SHE GIVED ME A ONE CENT STAMP. SHE SAYS THAT'S JUST AS GOOD AS MONEY!
COME ON, HURRY UP. THE SHOW'S STARTED. I CAN HEAR THE "PIANER"!
3

HURRY UP, I GOT ANOTHER SCHEME! YOU GO AND GET YOUR NICKEL CHANGED INTO PENNIES AT THE GROCERY STORE. THE MAN MIGHT MAKE A MISTAKE AND GIVE YOU SIX!
8




LOOK MISSES. I GOT A PHONY NICKEL IN MY POCKET, FOUR CENTS IN CASH AND THIS HERE ONE CENT STAMP WHICH IS STICKED TO MY HAND. TRUST ME FOR A PENNY WILL YA? I WANNA SEE THE SHOW AWFUL BAD! AS SOON AS THIS HERE STAMP WEARS OFF MY HAND I'LL SELL IT AND SLIP YOU THE PENNY, ON THE LEVEL. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME, I'LL LET YOU HOLD THE PHONY NICKEL TOO!
11

The Whole Blooming Family

They're Quite Affectionate, in Their Way, But Pa Thinks It's an Awful Wiy!

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I OUGHTA GIT A DIME - I KISSED YOU TWICE!
NOW - NOW - HERE'S A NICKEL - BE SATISFIED!
SEE - SMARTY - I TOLD YOU I'D GIT A NICKEL!
AH! HA! MINE IS A NEW ONE!
8

The Doctor Just Changed His Mind

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BUSTER- DR. MURPHY IS COMING PLEASE BE A GOOD BOY, AT LEAST UNTIL HE HAS GONE
1
TIGE THE DOC IS A JOLLY LOOKING MAN DO YOU SUPPOSE HE IS A VIVISECTIONIST OR A VACCINATOR ?
MAYBE HE IS AN L.L.D.
2
YOU SEE THE PAIN WAS IN THE REGION OF THE ANTERIOR, SUPERIOR SPINUS PROCESS OF THE ILIUM
VERY GOOD EDDIE
LOOK OUT DOC YOU'RE PINNED TO THE TABLECLOTH
4
I KNOW WHO DID THIS
I WISH TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO A LITTLE THING
5
I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A GOOD HARD SPANKING
LISTEN BROWN I'LL TALK TO HIM
6
WELL DOCTOR- ALL I'VE GOT TO SAY IS, YOU ARE MAKING A BIG MISTAKE
7
DO YOU THINK THIS DOCTOR IS ON THE LEVEL ABOUT THIS TALKING, MARY JANE ?
I THINK SO
STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
COME ALONG BUSTER AND WE WILL HAVE A HEART TO HEART
YOU'RE ON
8
SWELL HEART TO HEART TALK THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE
NOW I'LL SIT DOWN AND WE'LL TALK IT OVER
TIP IT OVER, HE MEANS SIT DOWN DOCTOR.
9
OUCH OW W
WELL WHAT DID YOU SIT DOWN FOR, CANT YOU TALK STANDING UP ?
10
YOU LITTLE WRETCH!
DR. ARE YOU AN OSTEOPATH ?
I HAVE A HEART, DOC
11
GEE, I'M A BAD BOY AND I AM SORRY
RESOLVED THAT
WE SHOULD REALIZE THAT TWO WRONGS DONT MAKE A RIGHT. IF A THING IS BAD YOU CANT DO IT ANY GOOD BY COMPLAINING OR KICKING. BUT YOU CAN DO IT GOOD BY SMILING AND FORGETTING IT. OH YES, YOU CAN SMILE. THINGS ARE NEVER SO BAD THAT THEY COULDN'T BE WORSE. WE MUST NOT ATTACH SO MUCH IMPORTANCE TO OURSELVES. WHY, NONE OF US IS OF ANY REAL IMPORTANCE EXCEPT AS A COG IN THE GENERAL SCHEME. COME ON, DONT LETS BE SERIOUS. THERES TOO MUCH SERIOUSNESS LOOSE ON THE MARKET NOW. LETS FORM AN OH, BE JOYFUL SOCIETY IN EVERY TOWN AND JOLLY THE GRUDGE OUT OF OUR SERIOUS FRIENDS. IF THEY MUST BE SERIOUS AND DO THE SAD STUFF LET THEM GO AWAY TO THEIR OWN KIND AND BE SAD TOGETHER. I AM GOING TO LAUGH- AND WORK OVER TIME AT IT.
R. F. Outcault